

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; cloudy, cold tonight. Chance of snow tomorrow. Temperature range: today 25-36; Sunday 31-36. Details on page D10.

OL. CXXVI... No. 43,437

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1976

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20 CENTS



The street was clear but sidewalks along Brounwood Avenue, the Bronx, were covered with snow yesterday

ELLIOTT FORESEES BUSINESS RECOVERY

Private Sector Will Invest \$5 Billion in New York in Decade

By EMANUEL PERLAUTTER... Mayor Beame called for tax reductions, business and an aggressive advertising and marketing program by City Hall and the business community.

Tax Reduction Provided... The five-year plan announced last week by Mayor Beame called for tax reductions in business and an aggressive advertising and marketing program by City Hall and the business community.

The advertising and marketing program... New York's first professional promotion plan, would be financed with a \$1.5 million appropriation from the city and \$2 million that Mr. Elliott's agency hopes to raise from the business community.

Mr. Elliott said yesterday that the re-

Continued on Page D8, Column 4

White Christmas Comes a Bit Late, Bringing Fun and Problems, Too

New York City yesterday quickly dug itself out of three inches of snow that gave it a late white Christmas, but in the suburbs, where up to seven inches fell, scores of automobile accidents were reported on the icy roads.

There were apparently few serious incidents or injuries, according to the police. However, in Mount Olive, N.J., a small private plane crashed soon after taking off from the snow-covered runway at Flanders Airport.

The runways at Kennedy International Airport were also icy early yesterday, and an Air Mexico DC-10, which came in at 2:30 A.M., skidded as it neared the end of its landing run, according to Port Authority officials. It left the runway, but

Auxiliary Police Role Stirs Debate

A visitor to the city finds himself walking on Eighth Avenue near 50th Street at midnight. Remembering the crime stories he has heard, he quickens his step. Then he sees two policemen patrolling nearby. He sighs with relief and slows his pace.

He does not know that the two are not policemen. They are auxiliary policemen—civilian volunteers in uniforms almost identical to those worn by the city police. He does not know that they are unarmed and can make only a citizen's arrest.

Were the visitor suddenly attacked, the auxiliaries could summon the regular police, but they could interfere at the risk of bodily harm and legal retaliation.

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East Europeans Slowly Gain Self-Esteem Despite Curbs

Moscow Tolerating Some Domestic Leeway in Return for Show of Solidarity on International Issues

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

WARSAW—It was a curious confrontation on a rain-slicked cobblestone street outside St. John's Cathedral in this city's restored old quarter. A crowd of Poles had encircled a nervous young policeman and were arguing with him.

A woman at the fringe briefly recounted what had happened. As evening mass ended at the cathedral and the worshippers spilled out into the wet evening, the policeman had demanded one man's identity documents, which he proposed to take to the police station.

The other churchgoers would not allow it. The policeman pushed his way out and returned after five minutes with two other policemen. The crowd, swelled by passers-by to perhaps 100, coolly stood their ground. The policemen looked at each other, shrugged and left.

"And to think they were Polish," complained one woman as the crowd dispersed.

In the Soviet Union, the police would have been less reluctant to crack down. In Poland, discretion prevailed. The street incident reflected a mood that, while perhaps most dramatically conspicuous in Poland, is not uncommon elsewhere in Eastern Europe, where quieter efforts have been under way to define a self-esteem within the limits of a lingering Soviet domination.

Eastern Europe continues to be the Soviet Union's military and ideological

buffer against the West. But Moscow has become more willing to tolerate some domestic leeway in Eastern Europe in return for a display of solidarity on international issues. "The Soviets will let us do what we want as long as their security is not threatened," asserted a prominent Polish party member.

Moscow Desires Stability... While Stalin tried to create model satellites in the Soviet image, the current Kremlin leadership has settled for stability along the Soviet Union's western frontiers. And the East Europeans themselves feel that détente has raised the potential cost of any new Soviet intervention.

To be sure, the climate varies among the six East European countries of the Communist alliance. In Poland, riots over attempted food price increases last summer left a disquietude that poses perhaps Moscow's biggest worry in Eastern Europe. In Hungary, the unsuccessful revolt of 20 years ago has given way to a stylish preoccupation with consumerism.

Living standards in East Germany and Czechoslovakia look higher statistically, but these are offset by tight ideological controls. Rumania, the bloc's maverick, pursues a relatively independent course, partly because its own authoritarian system has made this more palatable to the Russians. Bulgaria, with strong ethnic

Continued on Page A16, Column 2

VIOLENCE PERSISTING 2 MONTHS AFTER PACT ENDING LEBANON WAR

OLD RIFTS ARE STILL UNHEALED

Moslems and Christians Crossing Lines, but Curfew Holds and Gunmen Patrol Capital

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 26 — Two months after an Arab leaders' conference imposed a cease-fire on the opposing factions in Lebanon, the issues that caused 19 months of violence remain unresolved. President Elias Sarkis, who has to rely on 30,000 Syrian troops to enforce a minimum of law and order, installed a Cabinet of technocrats that obtained from Parliament the right to govern by decree for six months.

But the Syrian Army is only on the main roads and in key places, and every day has its share of violence, even though the mass killing has stopped. Anti-Syrian Palestinian commandos are being tracked down by Syrian-controlled groups.

Artillery Duels Reported... Raymond Edde, the unsuccessful presidential candidate who is Syria's most vocal critic, has been fired upon twice and the automobiles of Christian and Moslem political figures have been dynamited. Today there were reports of artillery duels in the south between rightist Christians and Palestinians.

In the Moslem and Christian neighborhoods, men with rifles continue to patrol the streets at night, searching cars and making sure that no suspect stranger gets through. By day, gunmen in civilian clothes—their weapons discreetly hidden—man unobtrusive roadblocks.

Members of the Phalangists, the principal rightist Christian militia force, still draw their monthly pay of about \$120, whether or not they are on active duty. And the Mourabitoun, the leftist Moslem militiamen, still draw their \$160 a month.

The Divisions Have Deepened... The two communities still do not really mix. The de facto partition that began during the 19 months of fighting has deepened since the guns fell silent.

Symbolically, at two of the deadliest spots on the old front line—the Place des Canons in the shattered commercial center, and the Museum, which was the only crossing point—a few dozen cab drivers and fruit and vegetable peddlers have set up shop amid the ruins.

They offer their business noisily to both sides, under the watchful eye of Syrian soldiers in tanks. At nightfall a strict curfew is enforced, and the drivers and peddlers disappear. There is one of the few integrated business activities.

Beer and arak, the popular absinthe-like drink, are again abundant in Moslem-controlled west Beirut, coming over daily from the Christian eastern sector.

Cooperation for Business... The newspapers are full of advertisements from retail stores in the Moslem-controlled Hamra district, announcing the openings of new branches on the Christian side. In many cases, this means that the Christian-owned store has moved to the east and that a new Moslem owner will carry on in the west.

The National Lebanese University, in the Moslem-controlled western part of Beirut, is still open.

Continued on Page A6, Column 1

Trudeau Says He Can't Disregard Threat of Strife Over Separatism

OTTAWA, Dec. 26—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said today he would not take lightly the danger of civil strife if Quebec Province moved to break away from the rest of Canada.

In a television interview, Mr. Trudeau reiterated an earlier statement that he would not lead Canadians into a civil war if the largely French-speaking province endorsed separatism in a referendum. He said he was determined to work through the country's democratic structures.

"I'm letting people know that they shouldn't count on me to keep Quebec in by the force of arms if Quebec overwhelmingly decides that it doesn't want to be a country in Canada," he said in the taped year-end interview.

But the Prime Minister did not dismiss the possibility of violence.

Says It's Hard to Stop Shooting... "We have the examples of Lebanon and Cyprus and Northern Ireland and Bangladesh," he said. "We have all kinds of contemporary examples of the absurdity of trying to solve the differences of ethnic or religious principles by arms. You start shooting and you don't easily stop."

"I'm just saying that I would not be the man to lead Canada into a civil war, but I don't say there wouldn't be others who would want to take up arms, and hence the danger is not one that I am minimizing."

René Lévesque of the separatist Parti Québécois became Premier in the Province last month after his party won an upset victory in a provincial election. Mr. Lévesque has indicated that he plans to call a Quebec referendum on independence within two years; Mr. Trudeau has said a national referendum would follow if a vote in Quebec showed a significant majority in favor of separation.

Seeking Role for Quebecers... Mr. Trudeau said in today's interview that development of a form of federalism with more power for provincial governments would not be enough to sway the new governing party in Quebec from its policy of eventual independence.

At the same time, he predicted that development of a form of federalism with more power for provincial governments would not be enough to sway the new governing party in Quebec from its policy of eventual independence.

Continued on Page A8, Column 1

Air Force to Let Maker Evaluate Its Own Missile

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—The Air Force recently selected the developer of a controversial air-to-air missile to conduct a presumably impartial analysis of whether the weapon was ready for production.

Congressional sources disclosed that the Raytheon Company, which developed the Sparrow missile for the Air Force and the Navy, recently was awarded a contract to analyze the test results for a new model of the missile.

After several days of staff discussions, the Defense Department, in response to inquiries, was unable to provide an explanation of why Raytheon had been selected or how the developer of the missile could be expected to provide an impartial analysis of whether the weapon was ready for production.

Apparent Conflict of Interest... The apparent conflict of interest in the test evaluation introduces a new complication in what the Defense Department acknowledges was an illegal contract to Raytheon to begin production of the new model of the Sparrow.

The Navy, which handles procurement of the weapon for itself and the Air Force, awarded an \$82.1 million contract in late November to begin production of the missile without complying with a provision in this year's military procurement act requiring that the Secretary of Defense should first have certified that the weapon was ready for production.

At a meeting with reporters last week, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld acknowledged that award of the contract had not been "fully consistent with the spirit and letter of the law." He said that the Pentagon had "erred" in awarding the contract.

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SUPER BOWL BOUND: Clarence Davis, center, carrying ball into the end zone for a Raiders' touchdown in the second quarter of their American Conference championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Oakland won, 24 to 7. In Bloomington, Minn., the Vikings defeated the Los Angeles Rams by a score of 24 to 13. The two teams will meet in the Super Bowl on Jan. 9 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Details of games are on Page D5.

INSIDE



Senator Hart at a hearing last year

Senator Hart Dies

Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan, who helped lead the battle against discrimination and the fight to aid consumers, is dead at 64. Page D11.

Winds Move Oil Slick

The oil slick that leaked from a wrecked tanker off New England was blown two miles closer to land before winds shifted again. Page A20.

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An anti-American slogan on a wall in Panama. The canal zone may be the first crucial test of the Carter administration in Latin America.

Latin Americans Are Wary Of New U.S. Policy Initiatives

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 26—After surviving the Monroe Doctrine, Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" and gunboat diplomacy, the Good Neighbor Policy, the Alliance for Progress and, most recently, Henry A. Kissinger's New Dialogue, Latin Americans have grown understandably wary of grandiose initiatives proclaimed by new United States governments, including any forthcoming from the administration of President-elect Carter.

The Latin Americans are themselves in part to blame for these unfulfilled expectations. Because the United States remains the region's main trading partner, its primary source of loans and develop-

This is another in a series of articles appearing at intervals on the problems the Carter administration will face abroad.

ment capital, and easily the dominant foreign political power, governments here have tended to view the ascension of an American President as an extraordinary event.

But inevitably as the months go by, the new United States chief of state discovers that there are more pressing problems elsewhere in the world. New currents sweep through Latin America, drastically altering the political and economic landscape. Policy initiatives and continuity are lost. Latin Americans begin to complain that they are being ignored. And United States officials conclude that the rest of the hemisphere is too divided to articulate its demands to Washington.

For better or for worse, Mr. Carter faces a Latin America that is more united than it has been in the past, making possible a multilateral approach on key issues and perhaps even guaranteeing a continuity in policy initiatives that has been missing in United States-Latin American relations.

Problems That Cannot Be Put Off

Unlike many of his predecessors, Mr. Carter also faces urgent problems in the hemisphere that cannot be postponed. A partial list would include a renegotiation of the Panama Canal Zone treaty, human rights, nuclear proliferation and third-world economic issues such as debt relief, falling commodity prices and mounting trade deficits.

A resumption of United States relations with Cuba has become a less pressing hemispheric problem than in the past. This is partly because the Organization of American States has lifted its political and economic sanctions against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Government, and those Latin American nations that have wished to resume ties with the Cubans have done so. Then also, Cuba's large-scale military intervention in Angola has unquestionably caused increasingly critical attitudes toward Mr. Castro in the hemisphere.

The Panama Canal has perhaps emerged as the first crucial test of the Carter administration in Latin America. It is an issue that touches the raw nerve of nationalism that has swept through the region, both among the right-wing military regimes and center-left civilian ones. And the canal problem also demonstrates the pragmatic unity that Latin American nations are capable of exhibiting nowadays.

Many Latin Americans were taken aback by Mr. Carter's assertion during a televised foreign policy debate with President Ford in October that he "would not relinquish practical control over the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future."

Optimism Voiced by Panamanians
Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, the Panamanian strongman, has chosen to treat Mr. Carter's remarks as campaign rhetoric, and has sounded an optimistic note on future negotiations with the United States for a new canal treaty.

"There are indications that make me think that this new government has good intentions and a much greater sense of shame than the previous one," General Torrijos said last week.

But the Panamanians are not counting only on good will by Mr. Carter. During the last few years, they have been able to drum up overwhelming support for their position in the United Nations and among the countries of the third world. More recently, they have assured themselves of the backing of every country in Latin America.

This hemispheric unity has been achieved by quiet diplomatic trade-offs. The Panamanians, for example, have supported efforts by Venezuela to translate its oil wealth into growing political and economic influence in Central America. In turn, President Carlos Andrés Pérez of Venezuela has been among the most forceful advocates of a new treaty assuring the Panamanians eventual control over the canal zone.

Similarly, General Torrijos, who projects a left-wing populist image, has recently declined to join United Nations condemnations of the rightist military regime in Chile for human rights violations. Chile, in turn, has supported the Panamanian insistence on a new canal agreement.

The human rights issue, which Mr. Carter raised repeatedly during the Presidential campaign, may prove to be an

intractable one for the new administration.

Just last week, the International Commission of Jurists, a widely respected human rights group based in Geneva, charged that at least six Latin American countries—Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and Paraguay—had institutionalized repression and destroyed basic human rights. Similar strong condemnations have been made by the Roman Catholic Church in various Latin American countries.

But human rights initiatives by the Carter administration could be stalled by the cause of the overwhelming predominance in Latin America of authoritarian regimes that can jointly resist such pressure, and also because of widespread cynicism over United States claims to moral leadership.

Mr. Carter may find it difficult to map a forceful human rights strategy that coherently answers such questions as these now being raised by Latin American government officials and other political observers:

Should distinctions be made between the regime in Chile, where there is no movement toward a restoration of traditional democratic institutions, and that in Brazil, where a Congress, civilian courts and labor unions exist, albeit with limited powers?

Should the United States take a "realistic" position and force smaller countries like Paraguay and Uruguay to observe human rights, while ignoring repression in strategically important nations like Argentina and Brazil?

Should the Carter administration act on its own, risking charges of internal interference, or should the defense of human rights be pursued through the Organization of American States, despite the fact that the hemispheric organization increasingly reflects the conservative views of the many military regimes?

Nuclear Agreement Criticized

Nuclear proliferation has also emerged recently as a pressing issue in United States-Latin American relations. A controversial agreement signed last year could provide Brazil with up to eight nuclear reactors from West Germany by the 1990's. Mr. Carter and other United States officials have strongly criticized the agreement because it also gives the Brazilians access to uranium enrichment and reprocessing technology that could be used for the making of nuclear weapons.

Such a potential already exists in Argentina, the Latin American country with the most advanced nuclear program. Other nations, such as Mexico and Venezuela, also have the technological ability and the resources to enter the nuclear age.

Some United States officials, concerned over the Brazilian-West German agreement, maintain that the recent cancellation by France of a similar deal with Pakistan provides the momentum needed to curtail nuclear proliferation in Latin America and the rest of the developing world.

Other concerned officials believe that technological barriers and the multibillion-dollar price tag on the West German reactors may in the end dissuade Brazil from moving forward.

But the Brazilians, both in government and in other sectors, are extremely sensitive over United States attempts to discourage fulfillment of the agreement. Such efforts are viewed here as blatant interference in internal affairs, an impediment to technological advances in Brazil and an attempt by the United States to maintain political and economic hegemony.

Economic Relations Strained

The nuclear debate has also taken place against a background of widespread discontent in Brazil and the rest of Latin America over economic relations with the United States.

In the wake of the oil crisis and the world recession, third-world countries have seen their trade deficits worsen with the United States and with other industrialized nations. The developing countries that lack oil have run up debts in excess of \$180 billion to governments and private commercial banks in the West. Mexico and Brazil alone account for about \$50 billion of this debt.

Along with the rest of the developing world, the Latin Americans are eager to prevent sharp declines in the prices of their traditional commodity exports, such as grain, sugar, copper and tin.

As their balance-of-trade and economic growth problems have worsened, Latin American countries have also clashed with United States multinational corporations and banks over financing, profit remittances and technology transfer.

Because of the special relationship that has traditionally existed between the United States and Latin America, Mr. Carter may find that the understandings reached with these countries on this whole range of economic issues could lay the groundwork for similar progress with the rest of the third world.

Issues like debt relief, technology transfer, fairer commodity prices and more balanced trade, also have the advantage of continuity: no matter what regimes emerge in this politically volatile hemisphere, the interest in resolving these problems between the United States and Latin America remains.

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Handwritten note: *John, in late*

A French Town Is Battling the Auto With Bicycles

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

LA ROCHELLE, France, Dec. 21—Three centuries ago, during the Wars of Religion, the residents of this towered and turreted Atlantic port defended themselves by pouring hot oil onto royal troops.

Today the 84,000 people of the splendidly preserved city feel besieged again—by infernal four-wheeled machines that spew fumes and noise—so they are being mobilized in a new resistance, the symbol of which is a yellow bicycle.

Several months ago the ambitious Mayor Michel Crépeau put 250 bright yellow bikes, which the municipality had purchased, at the disposal of the public, free of charge, as part of his persistent campaign to give the residents more legroom and breathing space. His efforts to keep his town a pleasant place to live include a pedestrian shopping mall and plans to heat over 800 apartments with solar energy.

Social Status and Swine

The favorite project is the bicycles, and if the Mayor is not La Rochelle's easiest rider, he is its most noticeable one. "The automobile must be desanctified," Mr. Crépeau said as he mounted a bike and went a few yards for an exemplary, if wobbly, ride along a quay. Fishermen watched, smiling as if they would be amused if he veered and fell in the water.

Dismounting, the 46-year-old Mr. Crépeau, one of the leaders of the small but active Radical Left Party in France, added: "When people use the automobile for necessary transportation, that's one thing. But when a man uses it as a sign of social status, that is something else. Then there are also those people who become swine when they get in their cars."

Mr. Crépeau, who does not deny that, as a Mayor, National Assembly Deputy and party leader, he is ready to accept a higher place in French politics, explained how the bicycle campaign had been going. Of the 250 originally placed on the streets for daylight use, 30 have been stolen and dozens more bent and broken. Still, he said, another 250 will be bought, partly subsidized by the national Government; they will be sturdier and will have signal lights and reflectors so they can be used after dark.

"Oh yes, the bicycles," a young woman said in a separate conversation. "They are a good idea, but try and find one. People have ruined them." Still, even without the fervor around the campaign, visitors noticed several bicycles being used by residents for shopping or for trips to a waterfront cafe.

New Paving and Recorded Music

The Mayor, who usually drives a car or is driven on his daily round of the city, took visitors on a walk through the area of the pedestrian mall—six narrow old streets closed to traffic and repaved with handsome flat stones, where recorded music replaces auto sounds.

By the status of Eugene Fromentin the region's best known painter, he said, "You are right, my friend," to a policeman who had chased several teen-agers with motor bikes out of the



Mayor Michel Crépeau riding a bicycle along a quay in La Rochelle, France

mall. Gesturing at the crowds doing Christmas shopping or going on their daily tasks, Mr. Crépeau said that merchants were apprehensive about the mall but had found that the value of their businesses had doubled in a year. "It was difficult to get people accustomed to it," the Mayor said, "so we used the children in a campaign to bring empty plastic mineral-water bottles to school. Eventually their parents said O.K., and now we even make a little money out of our garbage."

Another of Mr. Crépeau's innovations, revolutionary for France, is the separate collection of different kinds of garbage on different days. The city sells some of it for a few cents a pound. "It was difficult to get people accustomed to it," the Mayor said, "so we used the children in a campaign to bring empty plastic mineral-water bottles to school. Eventually their parents said O.K., and now we even make a little money out of our garbage."

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

Longtime Rivals Nurture Peace at the Khyber Pass

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

LYBER-PASS, Pakistan—The political calm along this legendary mountain pass is a sign of a new era as the two neighbors whom it connects move toward a long-standing feud.

What the Pakistanis call "a propaganda war," both sides have taken down loudspeakers they had used to taunt and ridicule each other here at the border. Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan and President Mohammad Daoud of Afghanistan have exchanged each others' capitals in the past months, a diplomatic gesture that had seemed unthinkable a year ago.

A good beginning has been made and the war has been broken," Prime Minister Bhutto said recently. "We have started dialogue. Tensions have gone down, not the same as it was. Of course, not say for the future."

One of the "Coolest Periods" in the relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan are part of what diplomats call as a remarkable—though largely identical—reduction of tensions in all parts of the often-troubled subcontinent of South Asia in the past six years or so.

Pakistan's relations with Bangladesh, former eastern territory, are also

Pakistan, Afghanistan Trying to End Feud Over Pathan Tribe

much improved, and so are its relations with India. Similarly, India is getting along better with China than it has in 15 years. "Everybody's still spending a lot of money on arms, but it is one of the coolest periods in this part of the world in years," said a diplomat with long experience in the region.

The dispute between Afghanistan and Pakistan centers on the Pathans, a tough tribal people whose warriors roam the scrubby brown mountains around here, paying allegiance to neither side. The Pathans, in floppy turbans and loose white trousers, lead a life that is almost as independent as that of their ancestors, who resisted the invading troops of Alexander the Great at the Khyber Pass 2,300 years ago as well as the many other foreigners who have come through since.

Pakistan regards them as Pakistanis, and Afghanistan thinks their land should either be part of its territory or an independent country called Pushtunistan.

Election Is Likely Next Year

But last month after a bloody clash between soldiers and tribesmen trying to assert their independence in the rugged and remote Dir District near the border north of here, Prime Minister Bhutto insisted how the mood has changed by going out of his way to stress that he thought the Afghans had played no part in the uprising.

For Mr. Bhutto, any move toward settling with the Afghans is also charged with domestic political significance since

the taming of the North-West Frontier Province, the area along the border here, has long been a major Pakistani goal. With a national election likely to be held next year, Mr. Bhutto is eager to project an image of Pakistan as "a shining example of democracy," as he put it recently in an implicit contrast with India, which used to be South Asia's democratic beacon.

But one of his problems is that a principal political opposition group in Pakistan, the National Awami Party, is the group that speaks for the Pathan people, and it advocates greater local autonomy for them. The central Government, contending that the party was really a secessionist movement, banned it early last year and arrested its leading members. They are now the defendants in a long drawn-out trial that keeps being postponed, reportedly because the Government is trying to negotiate a settlement behind the scenes.

The party leader, and a hero of a good many people in this part of Pakistan, is Abdul Wali Khan, a colorful Pathan who was to have been a principal figure in the forthcoming election. Now it is authoritatively reported that Afghanistan, which supports the Awami Party, is pressing Pakistan to release Mr. Khan as a concession in the negotiations.

"But we can't let a foreign country dictate who is to head a political faction here in Pakistan," a high-ranking official said in Islamabad, the capital 100 miles east of here.

However, four months ago the Government did make the conciliatory gesture of releasing Abdul Wali Khan's father, Abdul Ghaffar Khan, who for decades has been a leader in the campaign for Pathan rights. The elder Mr. Khan, who spent most of the 1960's in self-exile in Afghanistan, had been arrested with other Awami Party leaders last year.

Israeli Labor Candidates for Premier Start Drives

TEL AVIV, Dec. 26—With three batts already in the ring, there is an unprecedented scramble for the Labor Party's nomination for Prime Minister.

For the first time since Israel was created in 1948, the rank and file of the ruling Labor Party will have a say in the choice. The contenders, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and former Minister Abba Eban, have begun visits around the country in search of grass-roots support.

About 250,000 Labor members will be eligible to vote in February in the election of 3,000 delegates to a party convention that, in turn, will elect 800 members to the central committee, the forum that will choose the candidate. Nominations by Labor had long been tantamount to election, but this time the party is running scared.

Meanwhile, at a meeting with President Ephraim Katzir in Jerusalem today, a Labor delegation headed by the Minister of Labor, Moshe Barak, said that the party would submit a bill in Parliament this week calling for early elections and the dissolution of Parliament, whose four-year term expires in November.

Passage Is Seen Assured

The President must consult leaders of all factions in Parliament before selecting a member to try to form a new government to succeed the one that was dissolved last week with the resignation of Mr. Rabin.

The President's efforts will cease when the election bill passes in Parliament, as Mr. Barak assured him it would. Mr. Eban warned the party when he announced his candidacy last week that Labor would lose the election unless it offered a new leader and a new team.

Mr. Rabin, who resigned to force a showdown with the National Religious Party over the scope of the Government's authority, has since charged that his critics were sowing dissension and endangering the party.

A delegation of the opposition, the Likud bloc, advised President Katzir to give the Likud leader, Menachem Begin, a mandate to replace Mr. Rabin's administration with a caretaker government that would serve until national elections in May. President Katzir is to continue his talks with political leaders tomorrow.

Popular interest was focused on the unprecedented Labor Party elections. Israel's first four Prime Ministers—David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir—were all picked by small groups of voters endorsed automatically by the central committee. Mr. Rabin, who took office in 1974, was the first whose nomination was contested.

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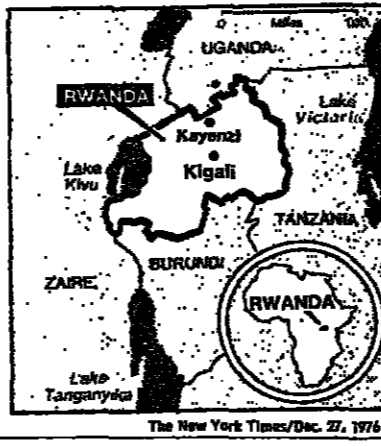
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In Mountainous Rwanda, Foreign Aid Is a Crucial Import

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

KAYENZI, Rwanda. — "Development aid, you know, derives from the principle of justice," said the Basque priest. He smiled and waved his hand toward the mountains that encircle his small mission here. "But on those hills there is so much need, so much poverty, that justice is not strong enough. What is needed is the principle of love."

The light was falling and the smoke rose from hundreds of huts that shared the congested hillsides with bean patches and banana groves. The priest, the Rev. Manuel Alzpurua, had worked hard. A mother had given birth in the mission clinic a few hours before. He had emptied the honey from the beehives and had worked with local men building a house where women will be taught child care and nutrition.



Now, in the twilight before the generator was turned on to provide its nightly three hours of light and power, Father Manuel said it was a good time for discussion.

"Rwanda is so beautiful and so poor," he said. "There are no buses and everywhere people walk. As in the Pyrenees, everything is up or down. The mothers carry water in cans and calabashes on their heads from the springs in the valley to the houses on the hills. There are not even any villages like there are in other African countries. All Rwanda is a village with houses stretching like strings over the hills."

Vast Array of Projects

In Kigali, the capital, some 30 miles away, technicians and development experts had shown a visitor details about the scores of projects now under way. They are supported by grants from

wealthy countries or international agencies. Last year such assistance came to \$75 million, or more than four times the value of Rwanda's coffee crop, its major export.

The list of projects is impressive. The Canadians have built a university. The Libyans are building a mosque and have promised a hospital. UNICEF has built 20,000 concrete housings to protect the country's springs, its basic water supply, from pollution. Church groups, the World Bank and every United Nations agency is represented here.

In fact, the real industry here appears to be development, and Kigali, the 10-year-old capital, seems like the reverse image of the traditional colonial center. Instead of foreigners seeking advantage and wealth, there are foreigners donating funds and talent with apparent disinterest. Rwanda, they point out, has no strategic value and no resources more valuable than its United Nations vote.

Many of the experts say that the Government of Gen. Juvenal Habyarimana deserves credit for much of the energetic development activity. They say the President and his Cabinet have been much more responsible and conscientious than the leaders of many countries in similar circumstances. They note that little has been squandered on monuments or palaces and that the President lives modestly, setting a tone for probity and hard work.

Most People Are Hutus

The bulk of the population, peasants of the Hutu tribe, overthrew the feudal domination by the minority Tutsi tribe only 13 years ago. The ferment of that revolt has continued. Now, throughout the country, groups of men and women can be seen everywhere building schools, clinics and repairing roads. They are part of a national movement of workers who contribute a day's labor each week for community projects.

Despite the enthusiasm and solidarity, it is clear that for Rwanda the principle of self-reliance is even more limited than the principle of justice. Less than 10 percent of the population is in a cash economy. The rest subsist on beans and bananas. Only 10 percent are thought to be literate. Virtually all available land is under cultivation though the land is badly eroded and starved through overplanting. The population, believed to be four million, is growing by nearly 3 percent a year. There is a potential for widespread hunger.

Stress on Increasing Yield

For the planners the problem has made priorities clear. "There is no more land," said Christian Prost of the United Nations Development Program. "Therefore all we can do is intensify agriculture to increase the yield and to develop techniques that will reduce the losses caused by rats and insects."

This has become the focus of many programs, including one that Father Manuel thinks has already significantly improved life on the hillsides around the mission where he has lived for nine years. This project, financed by UNICEF, is providing storage facilities for harvests. The first of these was built a year and a half ago at the mission here and he administers it.

"Like all revolutionary concepts it is simple," said the priest. "When the crops are ready, the people bring their surplus, a few kilos perhaps, and we pay them at the price fixed by the Government. Then, when they need food, they come to buy what they need. Except for a few francs to cover operating costs we sell at the same price as we bought."

"The building is air-tight and there is no spoilage. Already we have driven out the speculators who would buy surplus and then sell it back to the peasants in times of hunger for five times what they paid for it."

The priest said that 300 families used the silo, a concrete cube, as depositories. Some, he said, have had good harvests and do not buy back their deposits, each of which is recorded. They were able to use their small earnings as capital.

Silo Has Symbolic Value

The silo, he said, had become a symbol of communalism that linked individual welfare with mutual cooperation. It was a tangible thing, he said, and it combined the principles of love and justice.

But did he think, given the dimensions of Rwanda's problems, that the silos, even if spread through the country, provided significant answers?

"Ah," he smiled, "in development as in life there are very few answers and many, many questions. Some people will eat more. Some babies will live and maybe the rich in the world will be moved to help the poor—not for the sake of justice but for love."

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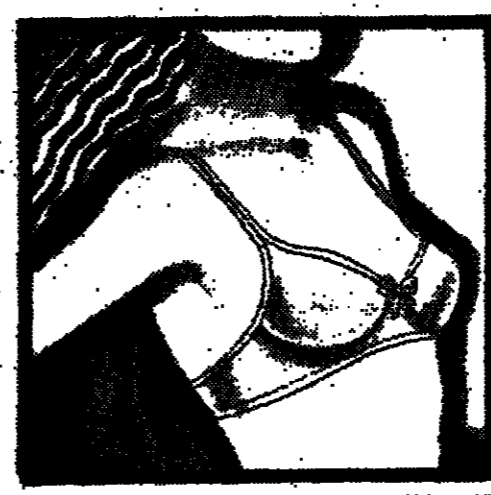
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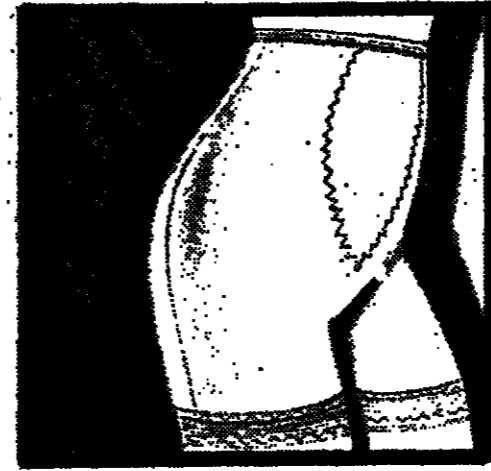


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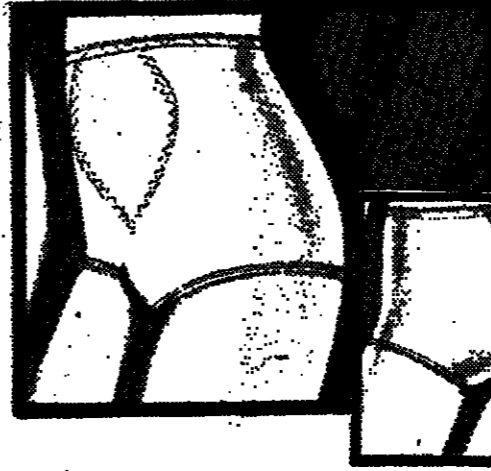
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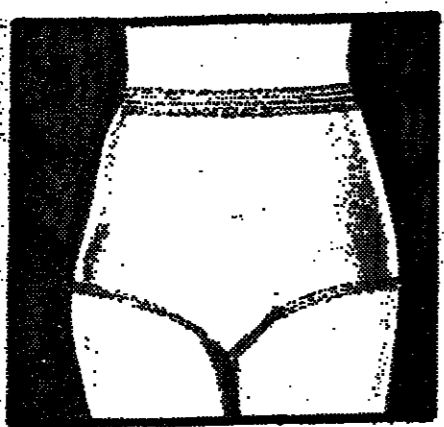


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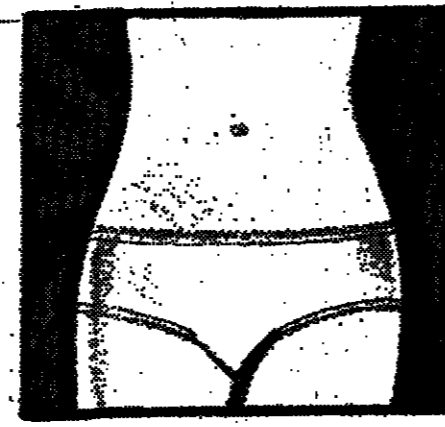


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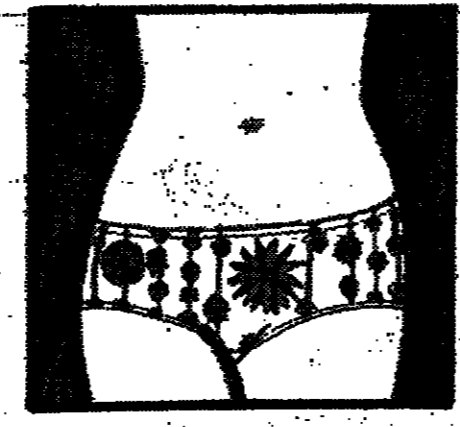
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VIOLENCE PERSISTING AFTER LEBANON WAR

Continued From Page A1

Beirut, has opened new medical and law departments and other new facilities in the east so that Christian students can go to school there while Moslem students remain where they are.

Construction of a new international airport, started in the Christian-held area during the fighting, is being pursued at top speed and its builders predict it will be in operation before the new year is out. A smaller airstrip is under construction in the Moslem-held southern part of Lebanon.

Both Faiths Cross the Front Lines

Lebanese families of both faiths now cross the old front lines, often simply to gawk at the destroyed buildings on the other side. But they do not leave the main roads, where the Syrians have their roadblocks, and often they do not leave their cars.

Businessmen now are beginning to look up old acquaintances and business partners on the opposing side, but when they cross the lines they go to specific places where they know they are welcome, and then return home.

While the mass killing has stopped, every day has its violence. But, unlike previous cease-fires, this one did not bring a rash of kidnappings and revenge killings. One reason is the caution with which the two communities stay apart. The other is the fact that the Syrians, early on, announced that they would execute on the spot any kidnapper they caught.

Political Debate Is Muffled

After Parliament voted the Government emergency powers last Friday, many political leaders announced that they would take vacations abroad or in their home villages. This is thought to have pleased President Sarkis, a self-effacing man who hates publicity and does not like to talk to journalists. He has all but ended political debate in the country, at least for the time being.

He is known to be intent on avoiding a repetition of the events of last January and February, when the Syrians and former President Suleiman Franjeh worked out a modest reform project that would have changed some of the aspects of Lebanon's religious-based political system by giving the Moslems parity in votes in Parliament.

The program was submitted to the political leaders for discussion, and neither the Christians nor the Moslems liked it. "This is not what thousands of people have died for," was the cry from both factions. As the controversy dragged, the war began again.

Now, with a total of 60,000 people killed in the fighting, according to official Lebanese estimates, no reform measure could possibly be enough psychologically or politically, if it were submitted to public debate.

Press Censorship Expected

Mr. Sarkis's next step is expected to be a law putting the Lebanese press, at one time by far the freest and most unruly in the Arab world, under Government censorship.

Once censorship is established, some, if not all, of the newspapers that have been closed down and their plants occupied by the Syrian Army in the last two weeks will be permitted to print again. "After being closed outright," an editor said bitterly, "we will regard censorship as a victory for freedom of the press."

Mr. Sarkis is working quietly and without publicity at the task of rebuilding national police and a national army.

Police Presence, Army Riffs

Traffic policemen are on the streets of Beirut again, after an absence of 19 months. But this presence shows evidence of the still-widening split between the religious factions. There are Moslem policemen in the west, Christians in the east.

The army remains divided. The Lebanese Arab Army, the breakaway Moslem branch created by Lieut. Ahmed Khatib almost a year ago, maintains its independence in the southern part of the country. The Phalange, which attracted many former army officers, remains an independent militia force in the Christian areas. Its leaders have served notice that they do not plan to disband it.

In the south, on the Israeli border, the Phalange units that took over a border strip with Israel's support have not been brought under the control of the central government.

Palestinians Still Numerous

The Palestinians, though reportedly "tamed" to a degree by the Syrians, remain as numerous in Lebanon as they were before the fighting. Half a million live their camps and their areas in southern Lebanon, though not on the Israeli order. And they remain a military power in Lebanon.

Rightist Christian politicians, in public statements during the last few days, have cited the presence of the Palestinians as the reason why Christian militia forces must remain intact. The language of these statements is no different from what it was during and before the fighting.

But Mr. Sarkis has the support of the Arab countries, and especially of Syria. About four months from now the mandate of the Arab peacekeeping force, which consists almost entirely of Syrian troops, is to expire. No one here doubts that Mr. Sarkis will ask for an extension of at least six months.

Residential Rule in Indian State Being Revoked; Top Minister Named

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—The former finance minister of the eastern state of Orissa, Binayak Acharya, will become its chief minister when presidential rule there is revoked on Wednesday, the Samachar press agency reported tonight.

Mr. Acharya, aged 58, was elected leader of the Congress Party in the state legislature today.

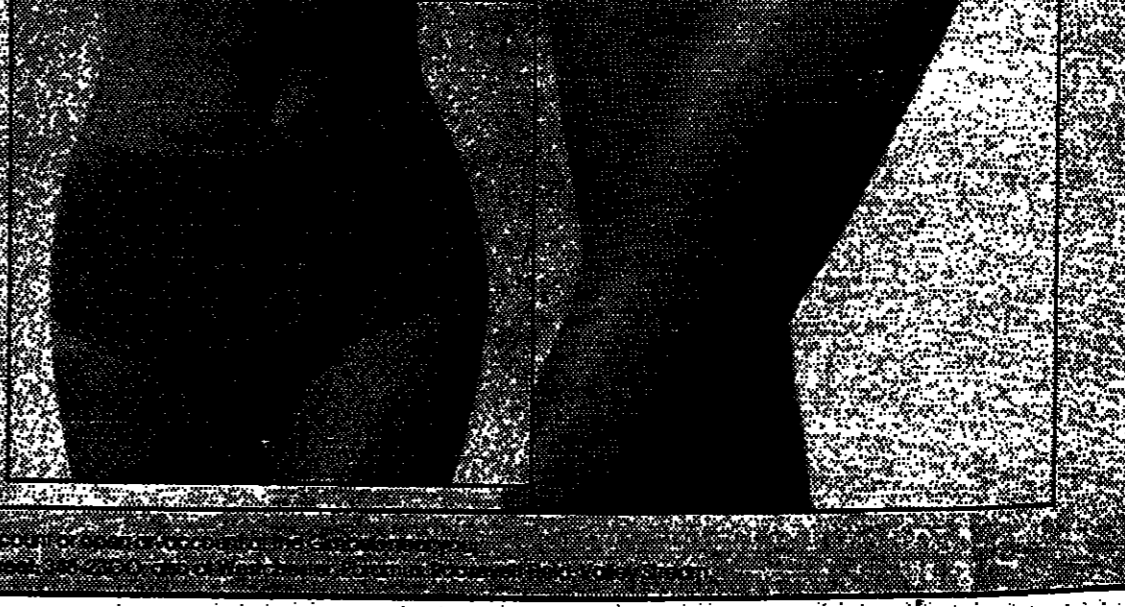
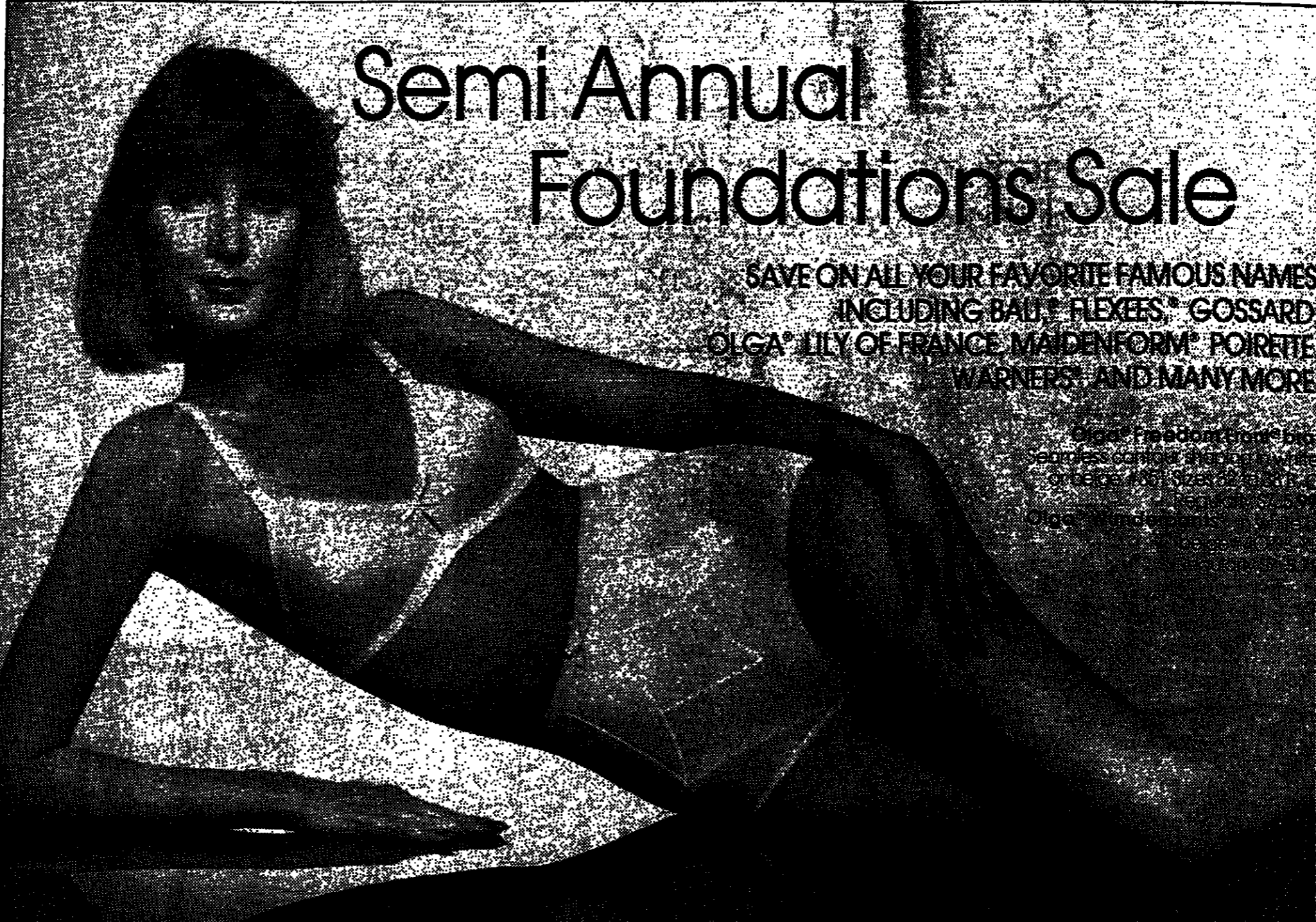
Orissa was placed under central government rule on Dec. 16 when Nandini Patra resigned as chief minister after weeks of feuding within the Congress party.

Burmese President Marries

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 26 (AP)—President Ne Win and Yadana Nat Mai were married today in a simple Buddhist ceremony, the Government announced. Only a few friends and family members attended the ceremony for Mr. Ne Win, aged 66, and his 46-year-old bride, the announcement said.

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stinian Guard htened in Beirut fter Slaying of 2

Special to The New York Times
Beirut, Dec. 26—Security protection of Palestinian guerrillas has been tightened here following the assassination of a prominent member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and his wife, who were active members of the group.

The assassination, which took place last night, was the first in a series of attacks on the Popular Front, which is led by Dr. Yasser Arafat. Arafat, who is based in Beirut, vowed in a statement last night to find and strike down the assassins.

The assassins, it was reported, were a member of the Popular Front's political committee, and his wife, Laila Khalid, were murdered "by unknown hands." It gave no specific details of what had happened to the couple, but blamed a "conspiratorial plot" for the assassinations. That was not identified.

The assassins' sister, Fawziyah, and her husband, both 30 years old, were reported to have been cut down by unidentified gunmen in their residence in a Muslim-conversion area in Beirut. The wife was the sister of Yasser Arafat. The assassins were discovered by the bodies of the couple's neighbors. Miss Khalid participated in a number of aircraft hijackings in the past.

Involved in Clashes With As Saqqa
A man, comparatively unknown, was in charge of the political organization of Popular Front fighters. He was originally from the Israeli-occupied town of Gaza, was educated in Jordan and acted for a time as a link between the Popular Front and Arab governments that support the rejectionist Popular Front heads the "rejectionist" ranks who refuse to accept the East-West settlement short of disengagement from Israel as a nation.

Involved in Clashes With As Saqqa
The last week, the "rejectionist" ranks were involved in heavy clashes with the Syrian-sponsored guerrillas of the Syrian-sponsored guerrillas in As Saqqa in Palestinian camps. The dispute is turning into a sharp one, with the main Palestinian organization, Fatah, acting as mediator.

Involved in Clashes With As Saqqa
The assassination is the most serious since the Israel raid into Lebanon in April 1973 in which three guerrillas were killed in their homes. The murder of Mr. and Mrs. Sayed took place on Friday, but the Popular Front did not disclose it in its statement—a eulogy for the victims—last night.

istian Ship That Sank rted to Have Lacked ver Safety Equipment

Special to The New York Times
Dec. 26—Survivors of the passenger ship Patra, which sank in the Red Sea Friday, reported today to have complained of lifeboats and firefighting equipment.

There was no official statement as to why the ship sank, but many of those on board, mostly pilgrims returning from Mecca, said officials of Arab Navigators, the company that owned the Patra, said they thought about 100 were missing. A Syrian newspaper Al Ahran today reported that 45 survivors, Maswalli Ibrahim, said the lifeboat had been lowered and 19 had gotten in. "But it was full of water and was seeping in," he said, according to Al Ahran.

The Patra caught fire and eventually sank about five hours after leaving Saudi Arabia, for the Egyptian port of Suez. "I searched for water pumps but found none," said another survivor, Hassan Higer, a former fire-fighter. The vessel had been carrying firefighting equipment, the fire would have been controlled.

Mr. Higer quoted informed sources in Suez as having said that the fire had been caused by a kerosene stove belonging to one of the passengers. However, other sources said that it had started in the room of el-Sayed, a taxi driver from Suez, who said he had swum through the sea to get to the burning ship. "I saw children going down into the sea, right in front of my eyes, but I could do nothing," he said. "There were horrible scenes."

The captain of the ship, who was injured, reported killed, survived. He said the reason people had died was that the passengers had not followed his directions.

Captain Arrives in Suez

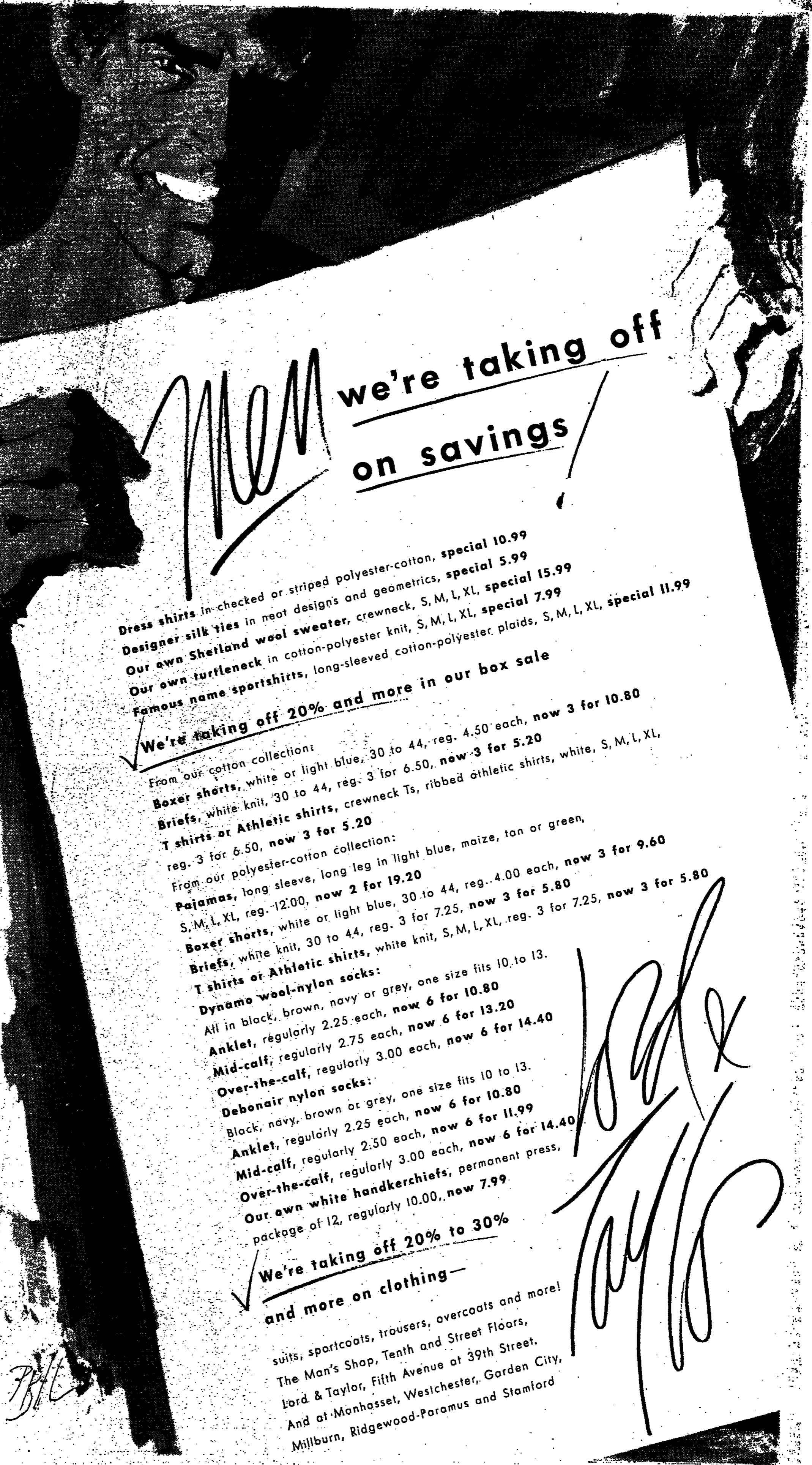
SUEZ, Egypt, Monday, Dec. 27 (AP)—The captain of the Patra said yesterday that members of his crew had had to use axes to get them out of the ship without their belongings. Mohammed Shaban was one of the survivors who arrived in the city of Suez on the Soviet tanker Lenina. The paper Al Ahran reported today that 45 passengers were missing. An earlier issue of the paper had reported 45 missing. Captain Hamad said many passengers purchased articles in Saudi Arabia and did not want to leave them.

re Reported Killed in Clashes Black Districts of Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—Ten people were killed and at least 25 seriously injured in fighting between rival groups in black townships near here, the South African Broadcasting Corporation reported tonight.

The clashes in the Guguletu and Nyanga townships and that the death toll rose to 10. The police reported that 10 houses were destroyed before the police fired tear-gas grenades to disperse the feuding factions, the reports said.

The police sealed off roads leading to the townships, where violent anti-Government riots occurred earlier this year. The latest company said that the situation had become calmer after the police sent in street patrols.



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[Large stylized signature or graphic element]

World News Briefs

Pope Paul in Appeal For Defense of Family

ROME, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI ended a busy and taxing Christmas week with a call today to defend families against "evils" that would threaten their stability.

In a blessing before a crowd of thousands in St. Peter's Square, the 79-year-old Pope observed the Roman Catholic festival of the Holy Family by calling for renewed commitment to the Christian family.

In what was taken by some as partly a reference to his opposition to birth control, he urged Christians to defend the family "from the many evils that can today offend the unity, the stability, the fecundity, the educative function, the spirit of union."

Pope Paul celebrated three masses on Christmas Day—first the midnight mass in St. Peter's, then, after a few hours' sleep, an intimate mass in a private chapel, and finally another mass in St. Peter's before delivering his Christmas address. At several points during the midnight mass the Pope, who suffers from arthritis, had to be helped by priests to negotiate the stairs of the main altar.

Suspect Held in Ontario In Hot Fire Fatal to 6

HAMILTON, Ontario, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Six persons were killed in a general alarm fire at a hotel here last night, and today the police charged a 26-year-old transient with first-degree murder in their deaths.

The police said that the transient, Vaughan Andrew Copp, was arrested early today a block from the fire as he slept in a Y.M.C.A. lounge. Witnesses told the police they had seen a man throwing lit matches in the lobby area shortly before the fire broke out in the 76-room hotel, the Wentworth Arms.

The Hamilton Fire Chief, Leonard Saltmarsh, said it was possible that more bodies would be found in the ruins of the building. The fire started in a ground-floor hallway during the supper hour while the hotel's restaurant was filled to capacity with Christmas diners in this town of 400 people about 35 miles west of Toronto.

Vietnam Reports Crowds In Catholic Churches

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Roman Catholics packed the Cathedral of Ho Chi Minh City, which is what the Vietnamese now call Saigon, for a Christmas midnight mass celebrated by Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh, the official Vietnam News Agency reported today. It added that "tens of thousands of Catholics attended services at 13 churches in Hanoi," the national capital.

"Christmas was celebrated by half a million Catholics in Ho Chi Minh City," the press agency said. "Midnight mass was said at more than 200 churches."

"Shop windows," the account went on, "were filled with statues of the Virgin Mary, the infant Jesus, mangers and Christmas trees." Vietnam declared itself unified last July as the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

The press agency dispatch said that Christmas donations of cooking utensils, farm tools, books and cookies had been made and sent to Catholics in various countryside development projects throughout the country.

Thais Say 22 Soldiers Are Killed by Rebels

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Communist insurgents killed 22 soldiers in an ambush north of Bangkok, military sources said today.

The sources said the insurgents attacked a truck and a jeep convoy yesterday in Nan province, 267 miles north of the capital. Records show that this is the heaviest toll inflicted on Government troops since the guerrilla war began 12 years ago.

Nan province bordering Laos, is considered an insecure area and the Communist Party of Thailand has declared much of it "a liberated zone."

1,000 Comorians Dead In Madagascar Clashes

MORONI, Comoro Islands, Dec. 26 (Agence France-Presse)—One thousand Comorians were killed and 1,000 injured, many seriously, in communal fighting last week in the Majunga region of north-west Madagascar.

Foreign Minister Abdallah Mouzeoir of the Comoro Islands announced the figures on the state radio on his return from Madagascar at the head of a seven-man delegation, that investigated the fighting between the Malagasy and Comorian immigrants.

The figures were confirmed by travelers who arrived here from the Indian Ocean island about 100 miles southwest of Moroni.

A state of emergency has been declared in the Majunga region, and Comorians living there have fled to three Government camps for protection.

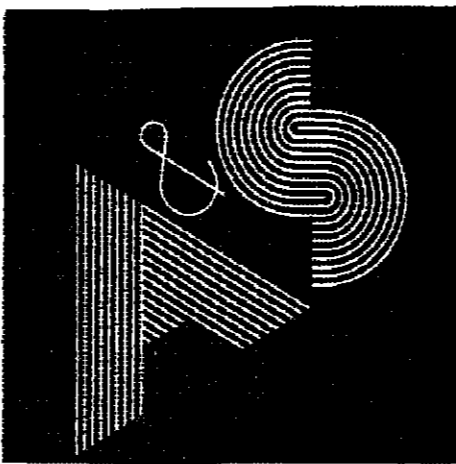
800 Blacks, Still on Strike, Remain in Rhodesia Jail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—Nearly 800 black bus workers spent their third day in prison today after beginning a strike Christmas Eve that paralyzed Salisbury's public transit system.

A spokesman for the bus company said 74 of 870 strikers arrested at first had agreed to return to work and had been freed. He said the 796 remaining would appear in court Tuesday if they did not agree to end the strike. The striking drivers, conductors and maintenance workers are demanding a higher Christmas bonus.

The men are being held at Chikurubi Prison 10 miles outside Salisbury. They were arrested under emergency regulations that cover strikes affecting major public services.

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Living-Home Fire Newfoundland Kills at Least 20

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 26 — A fire roared through a two-story home in a rural Newfoundland early today, killing at least 20, authorities reported. They said the fire included a 105-year-old and a teen-age boy. Firefighters searched for more victims by moving the bodies of 20 persons from the wreckage of the frame building. Some as many as 30 elderly, most of them women, were found. Winds whipped up the flames, gutting the home after the fire started in the 60-year-old structure at 10:30 A.M. Firemen, hampered by weather and a lack of hydrants, struggled through six inches of ice on a road to get water to fight the fire, officials said.

Fire Spread Quickly
Officials reported the building was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at six miles south of this provincial capital, about 15 minutes after the fire started. Fire Department Chief Leroy Soper of the St. John's Fire Department said all the aged residents in Chafe's Rest Home were killed. Lewis Murphy, who operated the home and two members of his family were unharmed, the police said. Mr. Murphy said some of the residents may have been away visiting relatives for Christmas. Officials said one of the victims was a 17-year-old boy who was among several persons visiting relatives at the home. He was believed to have started the fire near a propane gas tank. Fire Commissioner Frank Ryan was investigating, "but I have no idea for the fire as yet."

DEAU BELIEVES TRIFE IS A DANGER

Continued From Page A1
"It is a referendum on separatism, we can clobber the P.Q. so badly they'll never get to stand on, and either resign or have to renege on their commitment." He said the quickest way to settle the issue would be for the opposition parties to "clobber" the Parti Québécois "strongly" at the next provincial election. Miguéreau indicated that he favored the campaign by the Government of Quebec in support of federalism, as a way of offsetting the separatist strategy of the Parti Québécois. "We just wait for a referendum to come and then try to win it. I think we're making a very serious mistake in the conditioning of the people for the winning of that referendum. I'm sure the Québec Government is beginning to plan now."

ETHIOPIA SAID TO BATTLE PRO-SOMALI GUERRILLAS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—Nationalists based here reported that major battles were being fought in eastern Ethiopia between Government forces and pro-Somali guerrillas. A town of 100,000, 300 miles southeast of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, has been taken twice in two and a half days, the nationalists said, adding that the guerrillas had reported killing 4,000 Government soldiers since October. A report was issued here by the Ethiopian Liberation Front and the People's Revolution Forces, which have merged to fight against the Ethiopian authorities on the other side of the East African continent. The organizations' official spokesman, Osman Saleh Sabbe, was quoted as saying that he had learned of fighting in the Ethiopian-Somalian areas while he was visiting Somalia. Somali guerrillas of the Western Front and Galla were said to have attacked towns in the provinces of Bale, Sidamo and Goba, on Oct. 14. Imi was captured that day, retaken by Government forces Dec. 13 and attacked by guerrillas again last Tuesday. Other town, El Carre, 50 miles south of Imi, was reported to have fallen to guerrillas Dec. 3 after a weeklong siege in which the local governor was killed.

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Hungarians admiring a Givenchy dress in window of a Budapest shop.

East Europeans Slowly Gain Self-Esteem Despite Curbs

Continued From Page A1

and historical links to Russia, faithfully imitates the Soviet example.

But greater expectations throughout most of the bloc have given Eastern Europe a generally better standard of living than the Soviet Union, and this gap poses a subtle problem. From the Soviet viewpoint, Eastern Europeans tend to live better, talk more freely and identify in more ways with the West.

Not Communists 'In Our Hearts'

The driver of a jaunty little Polski Fiat taxi in Warsaw conveyed a popular sentiment. "We're not Communists," he said. "Maybe officially, but not in our hearts."

American rock music blasted from the stereo speakers of his Japanese-made tape deck and a gilded St. Christopher's Medal dangled from the car visor.

A visitor from the West may still perceive a Soviet stamp on Eastern Europe. The dreary prefabricated apartment blocks on East Berlin's Lenninallee or in Warsaw's Bellary District could have been lifted from the outskirts of Moscow or Leningrad. Soviet-made Volga taxis and Zhigulis ply the streets along with Czech Skodas, East German Trabants and Hungarian Ikarus buses. And East Europeans will still sometimes queue up Russian-style when some novelty goes on sale.

But anyone arriving from the Soviet Union is jolted by more than the conspicuous absence of the Communist slogans that are plastered on prominent buildings as is common in Moscow. An eye-catching abundance of color and quality suggests that bleakness need not be a Communist characteristic.

Surprises in Consumer Goods

There are surprises in a myriad of seemingly inconsequential consumer items — Teflon-coated frying pans in Prague, an electric lawnmower in a Budapest department store, a genuine choice of sheer party hose in the shops along East Berlin's Karl Marx Allee, even condoms dispensed from a vending machine in the restroom of an East German train station.

Moscow's cavernous GUM department store seems definitely dated after a visit to the new Swedish-built Kotva in Prague, which is stocked with marvels, from Brazilian oranges in a basement supermarket—access is controlled by a limited number of pushcarts—to broad-based smoking jackets sold upstairs.

Along Budapest's Vaci Street, chic shops entice customers with luxuries like Austrian-made shirts or French gowns with an expensive Givenchy label. Private tailors on the side streets of Budapest and Warsaw produce credible copies of the latest Western fashions.

Rock Music and Nut Strudle

At a well-stocked record shop, shaggy Hungarian teen-agers in denim cram into a booth to listen to recent rock releases by the British group Wings or their own homegrown Omega group. At a nearby cafe, modish matrons chat over pungent coffee and flaky nut strudle.

Even on Magyery Boulevard in Bucharest, stores offer exotic goods like Albanian cognac and Chinese cocoa.

The quality of life is not limited to the hi-fi stereo components from East Germany or the cooperative houses that young Hungarian couples are building together in the Budapest suburbs. At art salons in Warsaw, Budapest and Bucharest, customers appraise and buy avant-garde oils and graphics that would be too nonconformist for sale in Moscow.

In Warsaw, even the corridors of the State Planning Commission are decorated with vivid, modernistic paintings.

Tolerances differ within the bloc in East Berlin, the biting lyrics of a balladier named Wolf Biermann led nervous authorities to strip him of his citizenship, causing an outcry from intellectuals. But in Warsaw at cafes like the Egida, poetry shares the stage with skits that include cautious digs at the Government's fumbling attempt to raise food prices.

Political cabarets in Budapest are so popular that one Hungarian insider quipped that by knowing the director he had got his two tickets for the Mikroszkop Szinpad only two months in advance. Cabaret sketches have satirized factory brigades that feign comradely togetherness off the job and nervous editors who navigate by the latest from the Soviet press agency Tass. On a 1974 New Year's Eve television show, a prominent comedian, Geza Hoff, entertained nearly half the country with a droll imitation of Janos Kadar, the party chief.

It is hardly surprising that less-traveled Russians may equate a trip to Budapest or East Berlin with one, say, to Helsinki.

Some East Europeans who visited the Soviet Union brought back their own impressions of drabness.

"They didn't have much you could buy," remarked an East German. Those who stay home joke about the purchases they watch Soviet tourists make. Last summer at Prague's airport, one group of Russians was sighted heading for the plane with string bags crammed full of sausages and soccer balls.

A few East Europeans wonder whether their relative affluence creates a credibility problem for the Kremlin. A prominent East European editor said: "Soviet tourists come here and feel like they are in the West. When they go home, they must ask why their own government cannot produce such goods. But that is a problem for the Soviet leadership, not for us."

So far, Moscow has accepted the disparity as a price for contentment among the East Europeans, who tend to measure their well-being by Western standards. Even outside the imposing official ministries in Warsaw, Budapest or Bucharest, the most prestigious limousines are not Soviet Chaikas but West German Mercedes-Benzes.

'Volvo' in East Berlin

In East Berlin, where such a selection might be ideologically awkward, the Communist leadership has opted for a fleet of Swedish Volvos. This has led some East Germans to refer jokingly to the Wandlitz residential neighborhood of the party elite as "Volvoograd."

The Soviet Union seems more congenial about Eastern Europeans' exploring other Western values beyond materialism. Earlier this month, Soviet-bloc ideologists met for three days in Sofia to map out a joint defense against the more democratic variants of Marxism being espoused by the Western European Communist parties, as in Italy and France.

The instability in Poland has been heightened by the role that the Catholic Church plays as a counterforce to the official ideology. When Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski told Polish workers recently that they should demand higher wages if they felt they were not paid enough, his counsel involved more than simple economics.

The Polish party apparatus is respectful of the Catholic Church's influence in Poland, where up to 70 percent of the population attends weekly services. "You can't dismiss the church, or you do away with 1,000 years of our history," said one active party member who planned to send his young son to mass "so he can understand the realities."

In recalling how their countries were bullied about through the centuries, some East Europeans maintained that fealty to the Soviet Union did not present an excessive burden. An elderly Czech intellectual whimsically recalled how he had lived under 11 different regimes, beginning with the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and was still surviving.

German Gas Chambers Remembered

"We also had German occupation and the Germans never brought us industrialization or land reform," said a Hungarian official who spoke frankly about Soviet influence. "What Americans seem to forget is that this part of Europe is the region of the gas chambers," he continued, noting that 300,000 Hungarians died in Nazi concentration camps. "Whatever one thinks of the Russians, they never brought us gas chambers."

But historical antagonisms between Russia and some East European countries have not dissipated with the older generation. In Poland and East Germany, several teen-agers admitted that they studied Russian—it is mandatory in schools everywhere in the bloc except in Rumania—but did not like to speak it.

Inside St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw, a bronze plaque commemorates the "Eaglets of Lvov," a detachment of young Polish cadets that was wiped out resisting the Red Army in the now-Soviet city of Lvov in the Soviet-Polish war of 1920. The red and white streamers framing the memorial are covered with hundreds of cloth school badges pinned on by visiting children.

Soviet Stresses Censorship

Though the 31 Soviet Army divisions in Eastern Europe are kept discreetly out of sight, their presence comes up in almost any serious discussion with East Europeans about the future. The question is at what point the Soviet Union would feel sufficiently threatened by change to intervene. One Polish journalist feels it would be the abolition of censorship. "What frightened the Russians in Czechoslovakia was free speech," he contended.

Several other East Europeans thought that the Soviet Union would step in only if the Moscow-backed party apparatus lost control—a current worry in Poland—but that the Russians would do so with real reluctance since this would destroy their credibility about relaxing tensions in Europe.

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Philippine Vote Set On Giving Moslems Autonomous Area

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos said today that his Government would hold a referendum in 13 southern provinces on the question of forming an autonomous Moslem region within the Philippines.

His announcement came two days after a cease-fire went into effect in the provinces after more than four years of fighting between Moslem rebels and Govern-

ment troops. The cease-fire was arranged at talks in Tripoli, Libya, between representatives of the Marcos Government and the separatist Moro National Liberation Front in the presence of delegates from four Moslem countries—Libya, Saudi Arabia, Senegal and Somalia—officials said.

President Marcos is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, the dominant church in the Philippines Government. According to a recent estimate, the country has 31 million Catholics, with about 1.6 million Moslems concentrated in the southern islands. Total population is more than 42 million.

President Marcos's announcement said a vote would be held in the 13 provinces, "to determine which of them want to

be part of an autonomous Moslem region within the realm of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Republic of the Philippines." No date was given.

A Saudi news agency report quoted an official of the Islamic Conference as having said that the Philippine Government agreed in Tripoli last Thursday to let the Moslems organize their own legislature, courts and university.

The presidential palace in Manila had no comment on that statement.

The 13 provinces center on the large southern island of Mindanao. They are Basilan, Sulu, Tawi-Tawi, Zamboanga del Sur, Zamboanga del Norte, North Cotabato, South Cotabato, Maguindanao, Sultan Kudarat, Davao del Sur, Lanao del Norte, Lanao del Sur and Palawan.

China Releases Mao Speech From 1956 on Dissidents: Kill None and Arrest Few

HONG KONG, Dec. 26 (UPI)—China published a 20-year-old speech today by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung that argued that the way to deal with counter-revolutionaries was "killing none and arresting few."

"In clearing out counterrevolutionaries in party and government organs, schools and army units, we must adhere to the policy started in Yanan of 'killing none

and arresting few,'" Mao said in 1956.

The speech, never before published in full, dealt with "10 problems" then facing China—essentially the same problems now facing Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng.

The section on "counterrevolutionaries" is particularly applicable today because Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other disgraced Politburo members were arrested in October on charges of counterrevolutionary activities.

The Peking radio, the Communist Party newspaper, Jemin Jih Pao, and Hsinhua, the official news agency, gave the speech wide dissemination today, which would have been Mao's 83d birthday.

Mao made it clear he was not opposed to capital punishment—defending the

mass executions in 1951-52 shortly after the Communist takeover—but stressed that only the most extreme counterrevolutionaries should be executed.

"True, we executed a number of people during the above-mentioned campaign to suppress counterrevolutionaries," he said. "But what sort of people were they? They were counterrevolutionaries who owed the masses many blood debts and were bitterly hated by them."

"A small number should be executed," he said, but basically China should follow the Yanan policy that "there should be fewer arrests and executions in the suppression of counterrevolutionaries."

Yenan was Mao's revolutionary base and center of the main party organization from the mid-1930's until the late 1940's.

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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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هنا من الاصل

LAND REFORM BATTLE LIVELY IN PORTUGAL

Socialist Government Encourages
Independent Cooperatives in Bid to
End Red Control of Program

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

BALEISAO, Portugal, Dec. 22—A score of farm workers have quietly set up an independent, prosperous cooperative here, a few miles outside of Beja, in a direct challenge to the Communists who dominate the area.

The Fonte de Frades, or Friars Fountain Cooperative, is a pioneer in the movement to form independent farm cooperatives in the southern Alentejo Province, the main Communist stronghold. There are now about 60 such cooperatives in



The New York Times/Dec. 27, 1976
Independent cooperatives in Alentejo challenge Communist control of agriculture in southern Portugal.

the Beja district, most of which have seceded from the large Communist-controlled state farms in recent months.

"We pulled out of the collective farm because the Communist union was running the show and badly, and we know we can do better on our own," said Jose Fialho da Silva, a member of the Fonte de Frades cooperative.

The Socialist Government of Prime Minister Mario Soares is encouraging the independent cooperatives in an attempt to break the Communist Party's hold over Portugal's young land-reform program.

"Second Agrarian Reform"

"Portugal has begun its second agrarian reform," said the new Socialist Minister of Agriculture, Antonio Barreto, in a nationwide address earlier this month. He said that the main task now was to free the Alentejo from its "new landlords, the Communist Party and its unions."

Mr. Barreto emphasized that while there have been many positive results under the land reform, it has been carried out hastily and inefficiently, leading to "errors and grave distortions that must be corrected."

The land reform is one of the most important achievements of the 1974 revolution. In southern Portugal, more than 2,250,000 acres, mostly large holdings, have been seized and turned into collectives and cooperatives. The north and center, traditionally small farm areas, have not been affected.

The Communist Party took control of the reform operation at the outset through its powerful farm-workers unions and its sympathizers in the early revolutionary provisional governments. In July 1975, the Communists pushed through their agrarian-reform law, which legalized most of the land seizures and ruled that a farmer could not own land with more than 50,000 points, a system based on type of soil, location and equipment.

Law Not Always Respected

But in many cases the law was not respected. Small and medium farms were taken over, often with the support of the Communist unions. And the old land owners were not promised compensation or reserve lands.

When the Socialist Party, which won the country's first free legislative elections, formed the Government five months ago, Mr. Soares pledged to end the abuses in the agrarian program. When the Minister of Agriculture, Antonio Lopes Cardosa, a left-wing Socialist, showed reluctance to clamp down on the Communist farm workers union, he was dismissed.

The new minister, Mr. Barreto, has declared that "the law must be respected," and has backed his words with firm measures. When farm workers objected to the return of illegally occupied lands for reserve lands to the original owners, Mr. Barreto called out troops to enforce the law.

When farm workers last week refused to obey national guardmen and threatened to invade one of the newly returned properties, five of their leaders were ordered to face trial.

Aim Is Democratic System

Manuel Alegre, Socialist Secretary of Information, said in a recent interview that the Government's position was that the reform program must be continued but on different, democratic lines. He said the Government planned to hold elections in the Alentejo so that the farmers could decide whether they wanted to stay on the large collective farms, form cooperatives or receive small plots of land.

The question remains how much of the Alentejo wants to be "liberated" from the Communist Party and its union. The Alentejanos voted heavily for the Communists in this month's local elections. The Communists won the Beja and Evora elections with more than 47 percent of the vote in each district while the Socialist count was 39 percent in Beja and 34 percent in Evora.

Prime Minister Soares commented: "They voted Communist because they were ordered to do so; when they see there's a democratic alternative, they won't vote Communist anymore."

A recent tour of the Evora and Beja districts showed deep divisions and high tension. A struggle is going on, with the main forces in conflict being the big collective estates run by the Communist farm workers union, the smaller cooperatives and the former land owners who still have hopes of recovering their lands.

It is not a violent war because the Portuguese are essentially a peaceful people. Nevertheless it is a quiet, determined struggle for the Alentejo.

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Art Gallery buys at 50% off

Selected oils, graphics and antique prints 50% off this season's prices.
Eighth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

TRIM-THE-TREE ITEMS 50% OFF

Our complete assortment of centerpieces, wreaths, garlands, felt stockings, lights plus raffia, papier mache', felt, glass, wood and plastic ornaments. Trim the Tree Shop, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Needlework Shop buys 50% off

Christmas tablecloths to embroider, yam included. 60x90" was 16.00 now 8.00; 60x108" was 20.00 now 10.00; 60" round was 12.00 was 12.00 now 6.00; napkin set, was 5.50 now 2.75; 8-pc. luncheon set, was 11.00 now 5.50; hostess apron, was 5.50 now 2.75. Just 25 Spinnerin rug patterns, were 9.50 and 32.00 now 4.75 and 16.00. Brunswick rug kits. "Train" was 51.50 now 25.75; "Oriental" was 123.00 now 61.50. Just 5 of each style. Just 50 screen printed canvases for needlepoint. 50% off. Also, 20% off, NFL Giants/Jets bean bags, were 42.00 now 33.60. Raggedy Ann™ & Andy™ bean bag, was 50.00 now 40.00. Needlework/Decorative Pillows, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue store only.

Gift Shop buys 50% off

White wicker tea cart, was 37.50 now 18.75.
Cane and bamboo tea cart, was 39.95 now 19.95.
Two-tone rectangular wicker fernery, 22x6 1/4" h x 20", was 15.00 now 7.50. Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

Flower decorated lamps, \$20 off
Ivory glass frosted with tone-on-tone raised flowers. Eggshell pleated shade. By Cycle II 31" h (just 29) was 60.00 now 40.00; 24", (just 16) was 50.00 now 30.00. Lamps, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Brass and copper buys:
Just 43, assorted Indian coach lamps were 51.00 to 90.00 now 30.00 to 50.00. Fireplace Shop, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Fireplace Shop values:
Just 68, 4-pc. tool sets, were 75.00 now 40.00. Just 52, 4-pc. tool sets, were 50.00 now 30.00. 197 plant swings, were 7.00 now 3.50. Hemp macrame hangers, were 15.00 now 7.50. 139 Bistro match strikers, were 7.50 now 3.75. Just 58 plant ladders, were 18.00 now 9.00. Fireplace Shop, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.

Sofas, love seats and chairs reduced:
Traditional upholstered furniture, some floor samples, some one of a kind pieces. Just 12 sofas were 549.00 to 649.00 now 399.00. Just 9 love seats were 399.00 to 489.00 now 299.00. Just 25 chairs were 269.00 now 119.00. Sofas and love seats, seventh floor, Chairs, eighth floor, Fifth Avenue store only.

Modern upholstered furniture clearance:
Just 37 sofas were 499.00 to 659.00 now 399.00. Just 11 chairs were 345.00 to 449.00 now 199.00. Just 5 love seats were 429.00 to 659.00 now 299.00. Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, selections at Ridgewood/Paramus.

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D.'s. Hurry in as quantities are limited. All off this season's prices. All sales are final. Fifth Avenue and branches except where indicated.

Altman's merry Be here early for



China values

45-pc. stoneware sets, 50% off
7 patterns imported from Japan. Service for 8 (dinner, salad, soup, cup/saucer) plus platter, vegetable, covered sugar, creamer. Osio (shown), Mt. Meadow, Copenhagen and Apache, were 99.95 now 49.95. Blue Berry, Pumpkin, Beige & Brown, were 100.00 now 50.00.
Porcelain 7" lotus bowls/rosewood base in ages-old Oriental pattern, was 17.50 now 10.00. 10" size was 35.00 now 20.00. China, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.

GLASSWARE, 50% off

Frosted glasses, hand-painted rims of blue, yellow or green. Goblets, were 4.50 each now 2.25 each; mugs, were 3.50 each now 1.75. Old fashioned, were 2.00 now 1.00.
French stemware, 5 sizes: goblet, champagne, claret, cordial, whiskey sour. "Diamant" (shown). Were 1.80 now .90 each.
"Schubert" barware from Italy, highball and old fashioned. Were 1.50 now .75 each.
Holiday-scene barware, festively decorated. 12-oz. highball, were 6/12.00 now 6/6.00; 11-oz. double old fashioned, were 6/13.00 now 6/6.50.
Glass Christmas trees imported from Sweden. 6" high, were 22.50 now 11.25; 8 1/4" high were 30.00, now 15.00; 10 1/4" high were 35.00 now 17.50.
Christmas tree motif glassware, etched with 22k gold; 12-oz. highball, were 8/14.00 now 8/7.00; 7 3/4" plates, were 8/20.00 now 8/10.00; 8-oz. old fashioned, were 8/14.00 now 8/7.00; mugs, were 4/12.00 now 4/6.00.
Optic hurricane lamp, handmade, handblown, 8" high, was 20.00 now 10.00.
Just 90 Swedish hurricane lamps, handblown, 6" high, were 17.50 now 8.75.
More glassware values:
Salad bowl and six nappy plate set imported from Italy (shown), was 10.00 now 7.00.
20-pc. amber glass dinnerware set, "Recollection" pattern, was 20.00 now 12.00.
26-pc. punch set, 10-qt. bowl, 12 cups/hooks; was 20.00 now 12.00. Glassware, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.

Silverplate 50% off

Tea shell-bell (shown), was 5.00 now 2.50.
Wine rack, was 80.00 now 40.00.
Set of 4 mini trays, was 8.00 now 4.00.
Banks, pig or cube shape, were 6.00 now 3.00.
Stuffing spoon, was 12.00 now 6.00.
Wine goblet, was 8.00 now 4.00.
Valet stand, was 125.00 now 62.50.
Clock, was 59.50 now 29.75.
Cigar ash tray, was 15.00 now 7.50.
Caviar holder, was 50.00 now 25.00.
Snail shape cocktail pick holder, was 9.00 now 4.50. Silver Shop, fourth floor and a selection at branches.

PEWTER-LOOK ANTIMONY, 50% OFF

Wine coaster, was 12.00 now 6.00.
Jam jar, was 12.50 now 6.25, shown.
Silver Shop, fourth floor and a selection at branches.

Gourmet kitchen saving

Glass quiche dishes, were 7.00 now 5.00.
Glass quiche dishes, were 9.00 now 6.00.
102 glass muffin jars, were 8.00 now 5.00.
138 Marsh soup tureens, were 30.00 now 20.00.
Just 44 fondue pots, were 39.00 now 19.00.
Just 48 glass coffee makers, were 15.00 now 9.00.
122 wine carafes, were 3.50 now 2.00.
87 aprons, were 6.75 now 3.75. Just 59 copper double boilers, were 75.00 now 50.00.
81 covered glass roasters, were 12.00 now 7.00.
Pasta machines, were 30.00 now 25.00.
Pasta machines, were 12.50 now 7.50.
Cheese servers, were 10.00 now 6.00.
Canisters (shown), were 3.50 now 2.00 each.
The Kitchen, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.
Cast iron cookware 40% off
5-qt. Dutch ovens; self-basting cover, was 11.00 now 6.60; 43 9/4" square skillets, were 4.00 now 2.40; 42 griddles, 17x9", were 10.00 now 6.00; 72 muffin pans (bakes 11), were 5.00 now 3.00. Housewares, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.
And, for a lucky few:
Just 20 copper fondue pots, 1 3/4-qt. was 40.00 now 24.00.
Just 28 Wear-Ever® Centennial double griddles, were 15.00 now 9.00. **Just 28 Atkins corn poppers** were 17.00 now 8.50. Housewares, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue store only.
Just 25 Bosch Magic Mixer chops, slices, blends, kneads. Powerful motor 1/2hp, 6 1/2 cup blender jar, 5-qt. bowl, 4 stainless steel shredding/slicing blades, double dough hook arm, recipe book. Was 250.00 now 219.00. Housewares, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches.

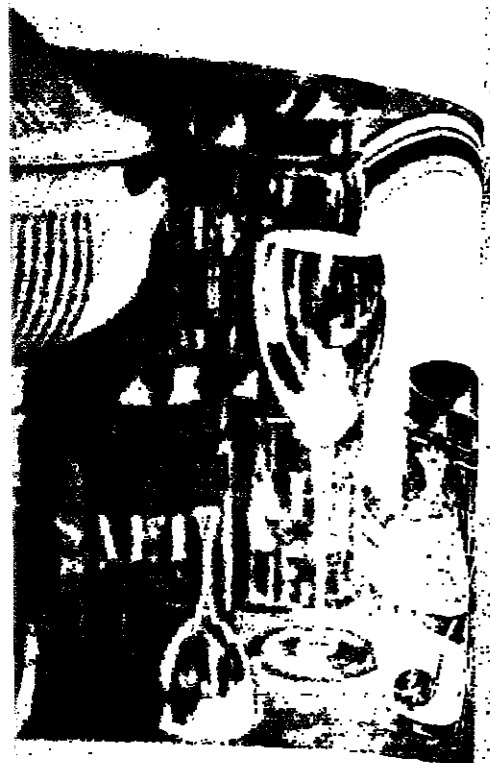
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Silverplate 50%

Tea set, now \$25.00
 Wine set, now \$10.00
 Set of 4, now \$4.00
 Banks, set, now \$6.00
 Serving tray, now \$4.00
 Wine glass, now \$2.50
 Pitcher, now \$29.75
 Coffee set, now \$7.50
 Sugar bowl, now \$25.00

PEWTER-LOOK ANTIMONY, 50%

Tea set, now \$6.00
 Wine set, now \$6.25

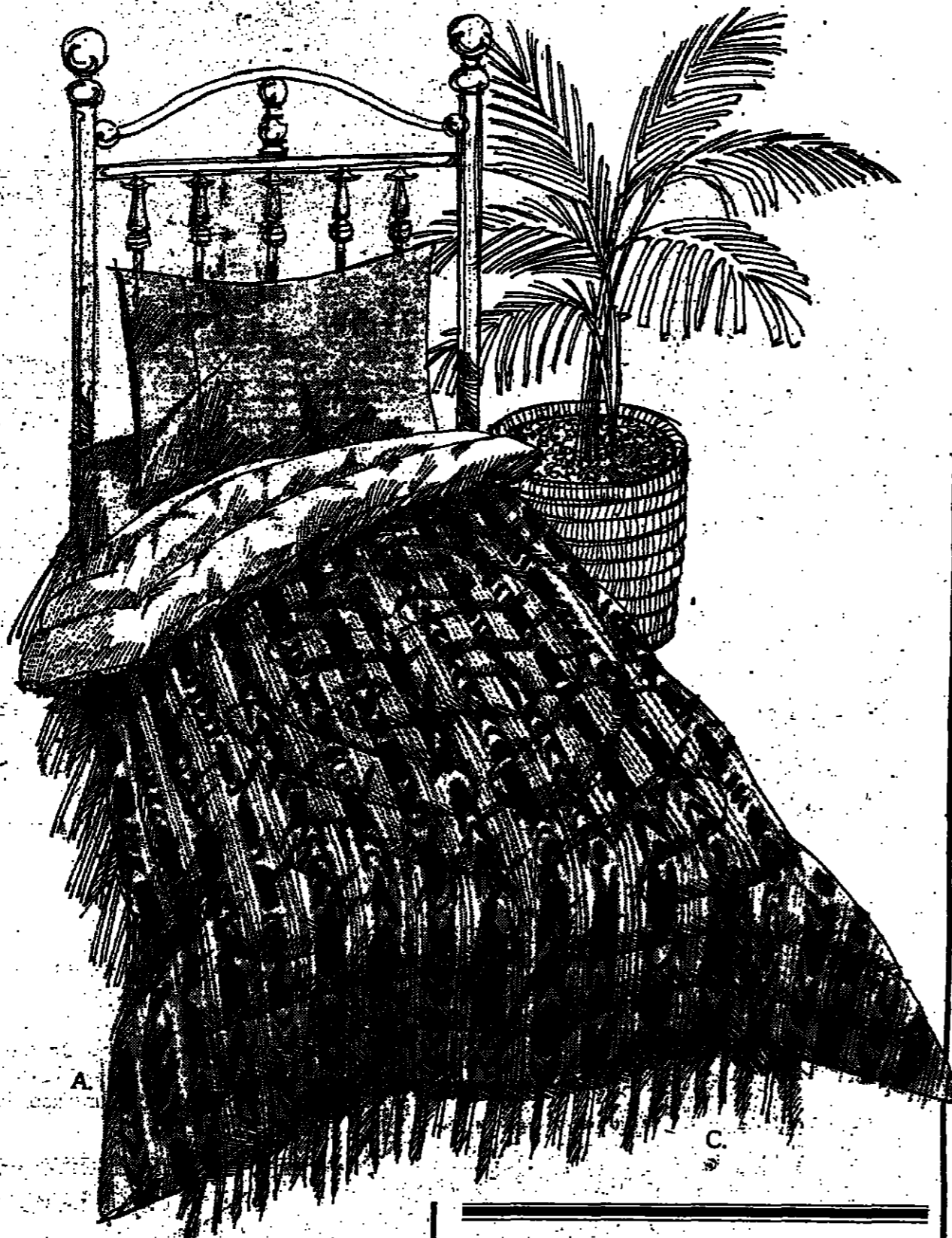
Gourmet kitchen set

Set of 4, now \$5.00
 Set of 6, now \$6.00
 Set of 8, now \$7.00
 Set of 10, now \$8.00
 Set of 12, now \$9.00
 Set of 14, now \$10.00
 Set of 16, now \$11.00
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 Set of 20, now \$13.00
 Set of 22, now \$14.00
 Set of 24, now \$15.00
 Set of 26, now \$16.00
 Set of 28, now \$17.00
 Set of 30, now \$18.00

Save 14.00 and 20.00 on our quilted comforter with corded edges twin, now 36.00

Reg. 50.00. B. "Serenity," our shimmering cotton sateen covered comforter, features unusual vertical "channel" stitching for contemporary flair, and corded edges for the mark of quality. Best of all, it's feathery-light, yet toasty warm, fluffed with generous helpings of Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable/dryable. Blue, yellow or brown. By Purofied.

Twin	Reg. 50.00	Now 36.00
Full	70.00	50.00
Queen/King	90.00	70.00



20.00 off our reversible "Moire" comforter twin, now 25.00

Reg. 45.00. A. Now you can have the shimmer of moire in shiny rayon/acetate treated with ZE PEL® for stain-resistance and water repellency. Turn the cover over, it's soft brushed white polyester/cotton. Terra cotta/white or beige/white. By Purofied.

Twin	Reg. 45.00	Now 25.00
Full	55.00	35.00
Queen/King	68.00	48.00

Sale! Finishing-touch accordion-pleated dust ruffles twin, now 15.00

Reg. 18.00. C. Machine washable/dryable Kodol® polyester/cotton. Light blue, yellow, bone or white. By Louisville Bedding Co.

Twin	Reg. 18.00	Now 15.00
Full	20.00	18.00
Queen	23.00	20.00
King	25.00	22.00

Save on Bill Bliss dramatic bed dressings in two outstanding designs:

Percule sheets, twin, now 8.50
 Reg. 9.50. Bill Bliss's bold geometrics transform a bedroom. Both sophisticated designs are in sleek, smooth Wondercale® sheets and cases, woven of Kodol® polyester/cotton that's permanent press, needs no-ironing. Fitted sheets have "Spring On" corners for bed making ease.

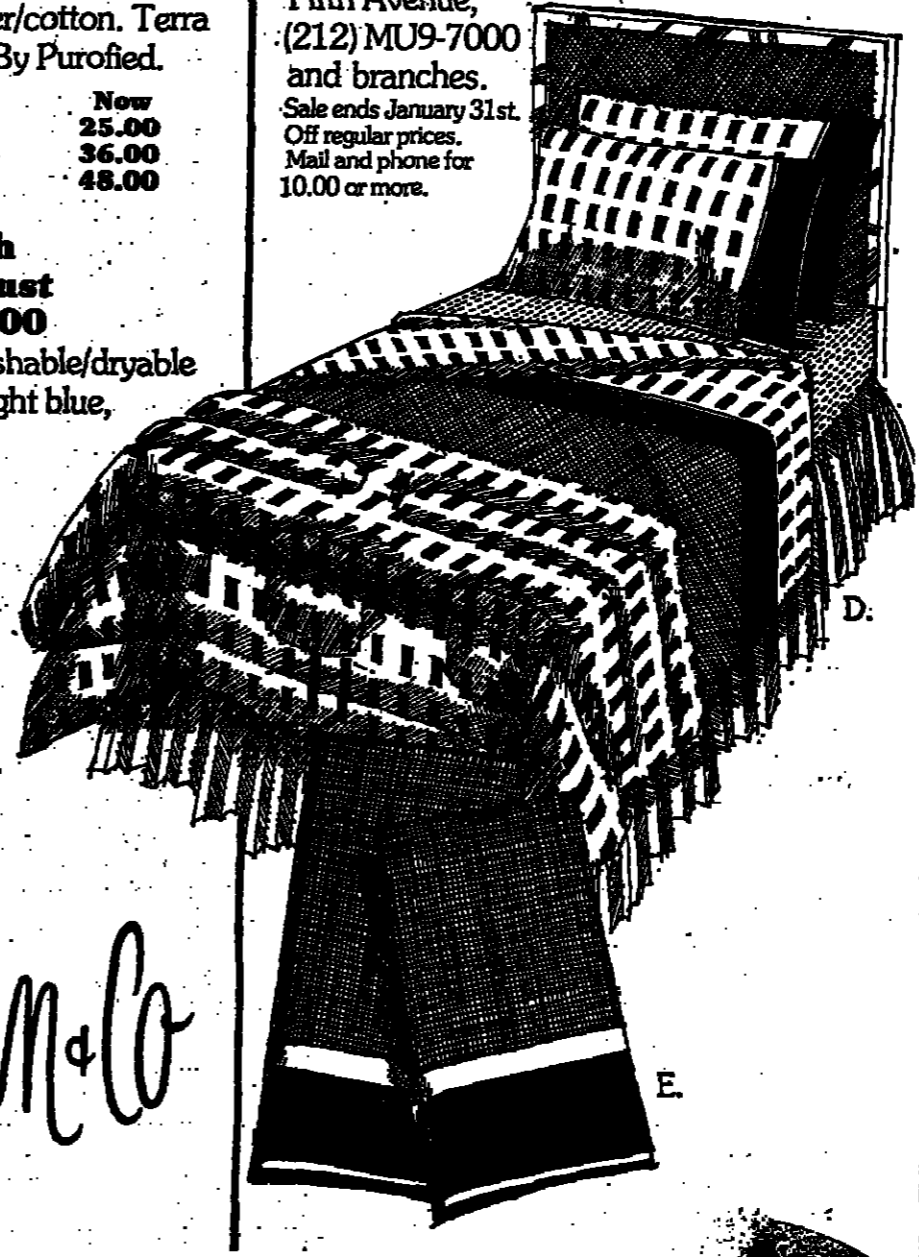
D. "Classic Lines," on sale for the first time, combines evenly spaced lines (wider on the flat sheet and pillow cases, and narrower on the fitted sheets). Three handsome color combinations: black/camel, brown/white, blue/white.

E. "Classic Squares," is a vivid interplay of small and large checks in deep hued burgundy, blue or brown, all with white.

Flat or fitted sheets:	Reg.	Now
Twin	9.50	8.50
Full	10.50	9.50
Queen	16.00	14.50
King	19.00	17.50

Pillow Cases:	Reg.	Now
Standard, each	3.75	3.25
King, each	4.25	3.75

Sheets, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Sale ends January 31st. Off regular prices. Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.



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MAKER TO EVALUATE AIR FORCE MISSILE

Continued From Page A1

the contract and that he was "in the process of straightening out the situation."

Aides said that Mr. Rumsfeld intended to "straighten out the situation" by sending a letter to Congressional committees certifying that the missile meets the requirements of the Air Force and the Navy, and is "combat effective."

Such a letter, however, would have to be based in large measure on a test report that Raytheon helped prepare.

Technical Problems Acknowledged
 In a letter last June 29 to the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Rumsfeld said that the new model of the Sparrow missile had technical problems. He said that in tests the missile had been "disappointing in many respects," and that even with proposed technical improvements, the weapon "would leave much to be desired, particularly in its capability against low-flying targets."

At the same time, Mr. Rumsfeld said the missile "meets most but not all operational requirements."

It would appear, therefore, that Mr. Rumsfeld in some way would have to reverse or amend the conclusions contained in his June 29 letter if he was now to certify to Congress that the missile met all requirements set by the Air Force and the Navy and was "combat effective."

According to Congressional sources, however, no tests were conducted after June 29 that could justify change in the conclusions contained in the original Rumsfeld letter.

Mr. Rumsfeld was reported to be under considerable pressure from the Air Force and industry to permit production to continue by certifying the missile as "combat effective."

Worth \$700 Million to Raytheon
 For Raytheon, which has been producing successive models of Sparrow missiles for more than 20 years, the new model represents potentially \$700 million in business.

For the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, the new Sparrow is essential for the F-15 interceptor it is producing for the Air Force. McDonnell Douglas hopes to sell the F-15 to Japan and other countries. The new model of the Sparrow is designed as the F-15's all-weather weapon; thus, without it the \$1.6 billion plane would become a somewhat weaponsless interceptor.

A high-ranking Air Force general acknowledged that the new model "has some problems" but he said it should be produced because it "is a considerable improvement" over the present model, which he described as "lousy."

In tests this spring, according to Congressional investigators who have studied the preliminary test results, the missile had difficulty firing up against high-flying targets, such as the Soviet MIG-25 Foxbat, and down against planes flying close to the ground. It also proved susceptible to radar-jamming.

The radar-guided missile also reportedly has another handicap, known as "the centroid problem." When confronted with two targets—and fighter planes usually fly in pairs for self-protection—the missile's guidance system is unable to distinguish from which plane it is picking up the radar signals.

Faced with this tracking problem, the missile's computerized guidance system tends to split the difference, with the result that the missile flies between the two planes.

TIME MAGAZINE CHOOSES CARTER AS MAN OF YEAR

President-elect Carter, chosen by Time as its Man of the Year for 1976, told the magazine in an interview that he would like to mount a campaign against crime that would be directly supervised by a top official of the Justice Department.

Responsibility for the control of crime has been divided up under too many different entities to be effective, Mr. Carter said.

Mr. Carter also said that his plans for a major housing program would include guaranteed private loans, restoration of funds for rehabilitating existing homes and possibly interest subsidies.

The plan would also include proposals for holding down interest rates, such as a modified rate of repayment that would allow families to make lower initial monthly payments on home purchases and higher payments later, he said.

The weekly news magazine said it had chosen Mr. Carter as its Man of the Year "because of his impressive rise to power, because of the new phase he marks in American life and because of the great anticipations that surround him."

LANCE CONTINUES TO TALK OF A \$15 BILLION TAX CUT

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP)—Bert Lance, President-elect Carter's designated budget chief, said today that a \$15 billion tax cut continued to be the proposal most frequently discussed by Mr. Carter's advisers as a means of stimulating the economy.

"I still think that in any sort of stimulus there has to be some kind of tax proposal," Mr. Lance said outside the Plains Baptist Church after he attended Sunday School with Mr. Carter.

Mr. Lance is to accompany Mr. Carter to Saint Simons Island off the south Georgia coast tomorrow for a meeting with all Cabinet appointees. He said that a whole set of proposals would be discussed.

Mr. Carter took Mr. Lance and the Rev. William R. Cannon, the Methodist Bishop of Atlanta, to his Sunday School class. Bishop Cannon has been chosen by Mr. Carter to offer the invocation at his inauguration on Jan. 20.

After Sunday School, Mr. Carter drove the two blocks to the Plains Methodist Church where he and his wife, Rosalynn, were married to hear Bishop Cannon preach a sermon in which he praised the President-elect as "a Christian statesman."

REMEMBER THE NEEDST

Chance and Geography Play a Major Role in Sentencing Youthful Offenders

BY MARCIA CHAMBERS

Two years ago, when he was 14 years old, Alix G. and a friend entered the apartment of Harold Solomon, 91, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, stole his money and garrotted him with a towel.

After Alix's arrest and conviction as a juvenile offender, a judge in Family Court sent him to a state training school for up to 18 months. He was released one year later.

Last August, Alix and a friend entered the Flatbush apartment of Joseph Gottfried, 82, stole his money and attempted to strangle him with a towel. In his first encounter with adult court, Alix, then 16, was charged with attempted murder. Based on information from the arresting police officer, the prosecutor—contrary to law—told a judge in Criminal Court that Alix had been "convicted as a juvenile delinquent on an underlying charge of felony murder." Bail was set at \$10,000. Alix went to jail.

Two and one-half years ago, when he was 15, Gerald W. and members of his street gang killed Emma Hughes, 76, and Henry Simmons, 28, on the streets of Brooklyn's Brownsville section. After Gerald's arrest and conviction, a judge in Family Court sent him to a state training school for up to 18 months. He was released 13 months later.

Last August, Gerald and two other men became embroiled in a fight on an IRT subway car in Manhattan and were arrested for stabbing a man. In his first encounter with adult court, Gerald, then 17, was charged with attempted murder. Not having any information from the police officer, the prosecutor and defense attorney told a judge in Criminal Court that Gerald had "no record." Gerald was paroled to the streets.

The cases of Alix and Gerald, as well as numerous other cases, are examples of a system that even those who are part of it call arbitrary and capricious. Chance can mean the difference between high bail and parole, between special treatment or not.

The system is basically dependent upon disclosure in Criminal Court of a youth's confidential juvenile record. These records, closed by law to Criminal Court judges, prosecutors and the public at adult bail proceedings, are nonetheless often revealed in open court, in one form or another, through code words or by outright disclosure.

The code words and signals—a prosecutor's request for unusually high bail, his notification to the judge of "special treatment" of the case, his statement regarding the youth's "problems in the community"—are used to circumvent a juvenile secrecy law that many judges and prosecutors find limiting.

Under the secrecy law, records of juvenile offenders under 16 are sealed and at every stage of adult legal proceedings except sentencing the youngster is deemed not to have a prior criminal record.

But when the opportunity arises, the police and prosecutors circumvent the law and pass meaningful oral messages to the judge to obtain high bail and keep violent youths off the street. It doesn't happen in every case, but when it does, a judge in Criminal Court who is aware of the signals—and most are—can learn enough about the youth's past to help him decide whether to release him on parole or set bail.

The law prohibiting a criminal court judge from reviewing a juvenile's confidential criminal record at an adult bail proceeding recently became a public issue when a judge in Bronx Criminal Court released Ronald Timmons, 19, of the Bronx, who had a long history of violent juvenile crimes, in \$500 bail, following Mr. Timmons' arrest in the robbery-beating of an 82-year-old woman.

State Senator Ralph J. Marino, who protested the bail proceedings by disclosing Mr. Timmons' juvenile arrest record, has proposed legislation that would permit the fingerprinting of juveniles at arrest and a review of a youngster's record at arraignment on the youth's first adult felony arrest, a move that would formalize a practice of disclosure that is now haphazard in courtrooms across the city.

Right Place, Right Time

Richard A. Brown, the administrative judge of the Brooklyn Criminal Courts, said code words often played a part in his learning about a juvenile's activities in the community.

"The police officer is crucial to the process of disclosure," Judge Brown stressed. His colleagues agree.

If the police officer is by chance in the right place at the right time, arresting a youngster he knows or whose prior serious juvenile felony record is known to him, and if he transmits this information at arraignment, then there is a probability of high bail and detention. Where prearresting operates, Judge Brown noted, and the arresting officer is not required to be in court, there is little likelihood that a judge will be provided with all the information necessary to make a judgment on bail or release.

No Code words Used

"What someone does prior to his 18th birthday that bears upon his habits and reputation—two factors a judge must consider in setting bail—is something I want before me when I set bail or when I release someone in his own recognizance," Judge Brown said.

Chance and geography went a long way in determining the procedures in the adult cases against Gerald and Alix.

In Gerald's case there were no code

words; there was no information available to convey by signal, as there was in Mr. Timmons' case.

In Alix's case, there did not have to be code words; there was an explicit message to the judge, sent by the prosecutor who was told by Detective Daniel J. Kelleher that Alix had committed murder at the age of 14.

As chance would have it, Detective Kelleher, who had helped to investigate the murder of Harold Solomon on Oct. 17, 1974, was also assigned to investigate the attempted murder of Joseph Gottfried last August.

Both crimes took place within one block of each other, in the victims' apartments, within the boundaries of the 70th Precinct, a small geographical area in Flatbush where Alix and his family live.

It was the same modus operandi, recalled Detective Kelleher, relating to the fact that Mr. Gottfried, who survived his attackers, had also been choked with a towel.

2 Slayings Committed

Like Alix, Gerald, too, was well-known to the officers of his neighborhood precinct. However, Gerald's first adult arrest took place in Manhattan and the Transit Authority police officer who arrested Gerald and two others last August after the IRT train reached the Lenox Avenue and 116th Street station at 4:15 A.M. had no idea of Gerald's previous record in Brooklyn.

Therefore, neither the lawyers nor the judge who presided at Gerald's arraignment in Manhattan knew that Gerald and members of his gang, "The Unknown Riders," had committed two slayings, using knives, during a 40-day period in May and June 1974. Mrs. Hughes, one of the victims, was stabbed twice in the heart when she went to the aid of her son, who had been set upon by the gang; Mr. Simmons, 28, was a victim of a street robbery.

It was at this point—the arraignment in Criminal Court, the first step in the adult court process—that the state's proceedings against Alix and Gerald diverged.

Each arraignment took about three minutes, and they were held within days of each other. The judge in Alix's case, with court papers before him, showing no prior record, had learned of Alix's past murder; the judge in Gerald's case also had court papers showing no prior record but he had not learned of Gerald's two juvenile murders.

At Gerald's arraignment in Manhattan, the assistant district attorney, responding to a defense argument that Gerald was "a youth" with no prior record, who was asleep during the melee, told Judge Leon Becker that Gerald had been seen with a knife, although he had not been

the actual assailant. The prosecutor asked for \$500 bail.

But Judge Becker, according to the court transcript, observed that this was Gerald's "first arrest" and said: "Parole is recommended and I will parole him."

Had the Manhattan prosecutor known and communicated her knowledge to the judge that as a juvenile Gerald had been convicted of stabbing two people the fact that he was seen with a knife probably would have influenced the judge's decision on bail, particularly since Gerald, like Alix, was on probation from the State Division for Youth at the time of his adult arrest.

At Alix's arraignment in Brooklyn, the prosecutor having previously written in his official file a description of Alix's juvenile murder and a recommendation for "high bail," sought \$50,000 bail in court.

To support the high bail the assistant district attorney recited in open court Alix's previous killing. "The officer has informed me that the defendant was convicted as a juvenile delinquent on an underlying charge of felony murder."

The Brooklyn Criminal Court judge, Claudius S. Matthews, set bail at \$10,000, a sum Richard E. Leavitt, Alix's lawyer, said was tantamount to holding Alix in jail until the case went to trial. Alix has been in jail since that day.

Assigned to Special Bureau

Within days of arraignment, Alix's case was assigned to the Major Offense Bureau, which handles only the office's most serious crimes. Gerald's case was not placed in any of the special programs in the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

As their cases moved through the court system, Alix was indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury in September, not for attempted murder but for assault and robbery, while Gerald was indicted by a Manhattan grand jury in November, not for attempted murder but for assault and possession of a dangerous weapon, a knife.

Their cases had reached Supreme Court. But whereas bail for Alix jumped at the point of indictment to \$25,000, presumably because the justice in Supreme Court learned of Alix's juvenile murder, Gerald remained on parole following his arraignment on indictment in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Gerald's Manhattan Supreme Court case has been adjourned eight times and no plea has yet been arranged in the case, which is next scheduled on the court calendar for Jan. 11. Gerald remains free on parole.

Alix's case, however, was moved along, in part because it was handled by the

Major Offense Bureau, thus, on Oct. 20, Alix, who faced a maximum 25-year sentence on his indictment, was permitted to plead to robbery in the second degree in exchange for a guilty plea and a waiver of trial. Robbery in the second degree carries a maximum 15-year term, which Eugene Gold, the Brooklyn District Attorney, recommended be imposed.

Two weeks ago, at sentence, Supreme Court Justice Frank Vaccaro, while saying he had considered Mr. Gold's recommendation, decided a 10-year sentence was sufficient. This means Alix will be eligible for parole at the end of the year in prison.

It was considered a stiff sentence that probably would not have posed on a first-time adult offender after reviewing Alix's juvenile record. The justice noted it not for "what" but for "where" that his adult crime took place after his release from state school. The justice noted it not for "what" but for "where" that his adult crime took place after his release from state school. The justice noted it not for "what" but for "where" that his adult crime took place after his release from state school.

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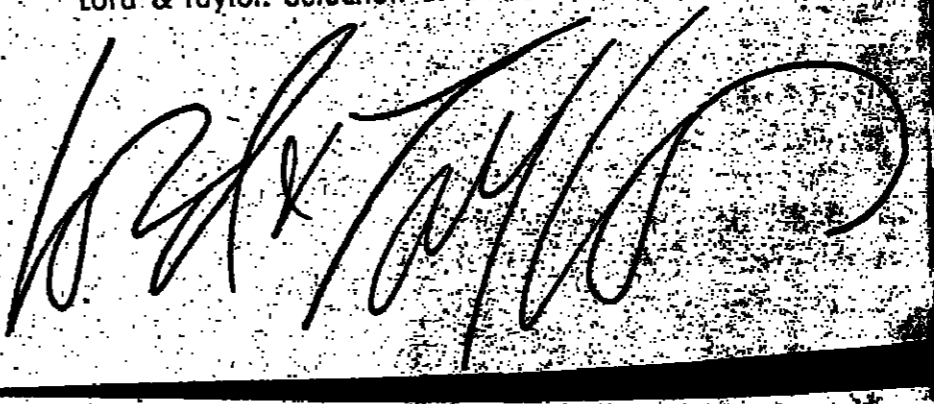
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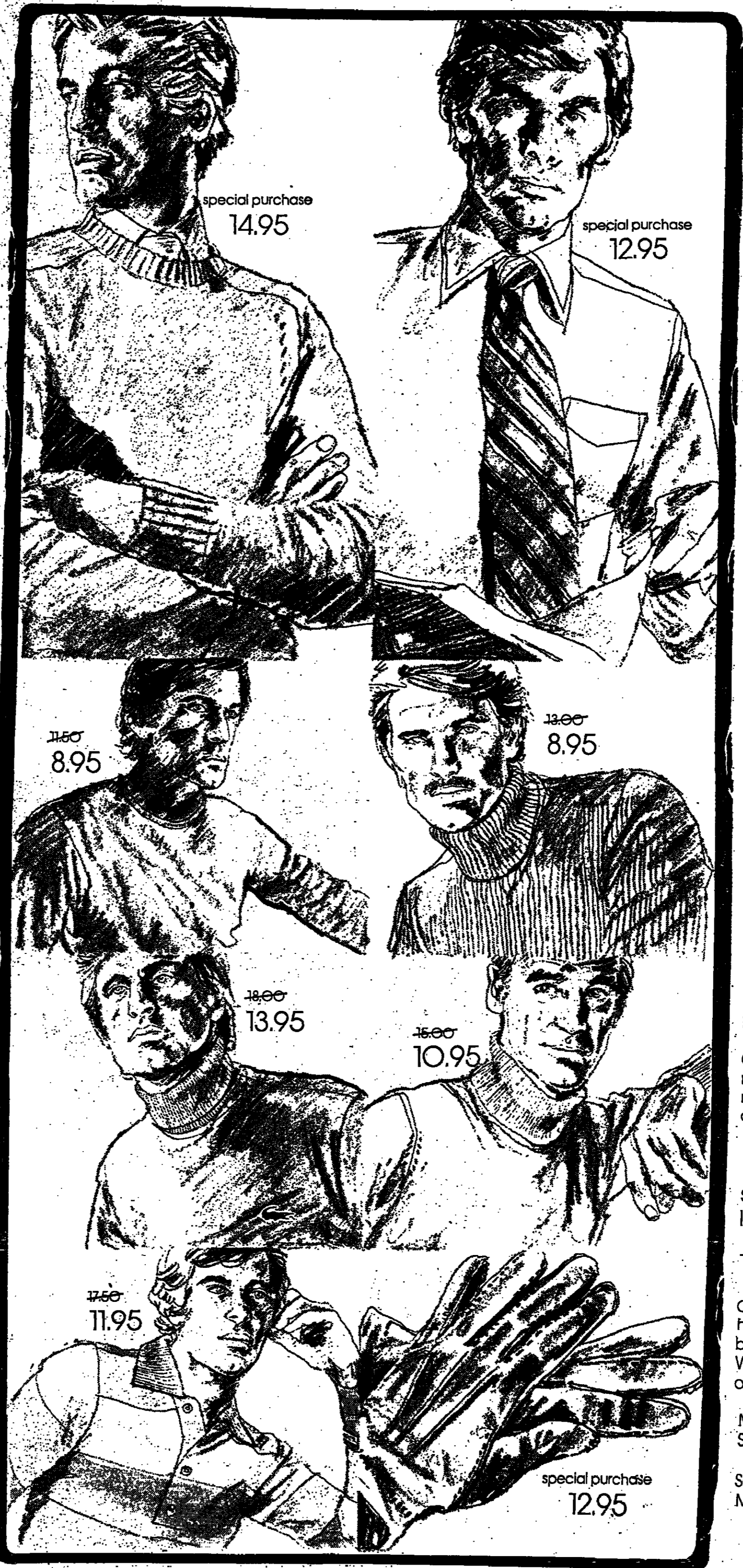
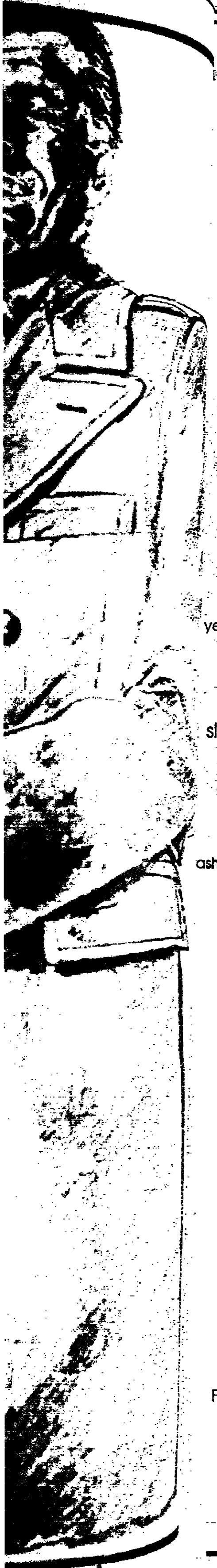


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Issue and Debate

Court to Rule in College Admissions Case

By GENE I. MAEROFF

The controversy that has been raging during the 1970's over the existence of special admissions programs to bring more blacks and other minority members into higher education may be resolved soon.

At stake is the question of whether colleges and universities should judge minority applicants by standards identical to those applied to whites or whether the institutions may broaden their range of consideration to assure the entrance of students who would not meet the usual criteria.

The issue has been placed before the United States Supreme Court in a case involving a 36-year-old white engineer, Allan Bakke, who wanted to become a physician, but was twice rejected by the medical school at the University of California's Davis campus.

Mr. Bakke, who has already won a verdict in his favor from the California Supreme Court, charges that he was discriminated against in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Davis's medical school, which has appealed the lower court decision, reserves 16 of the 100 places in its freshman class for members of minority groups. Mr. Bakke maintains that he was better qualified for admission than some of the minority students who entered the institution through the special program.

The Background

Most efforts to raise the enrollment of minority-group students in the country's predominantly white colleges and universities grew out of white America's shock and self-reproach after the assassination in the spring of 1968 of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Classes had already been selected for the fall of 1968, but there were sharp increases in the number of blacks and other minority students in the entering classes of 1969.

Institutions of higher education began the vigorous recruitment of minority students. Financial aid was increased, remedial courses were added for underprepared entrants and counselors were hired.

A key element in the new approach was the widening of admissions criteria so that applicants from groups that had been discriminated against would not be automatically excluded on the basis of low grades or poor scores on entrance tests.

The impact of the altered policies was such that the number of black college and university students grew from 370,000 in 1967 to 943,000 in 1975, according to the Bureau of the Census.

Unlike the affirmative action program that the Federal Government required for the employment of more minority-group members on university faculties and in administrations, the efforts to enroll more students from minority groups were voluntarily pursued by the institutions and not mandated by Washington.

Contrary to popular misconception, there is no formal system of penalties—such as a cutoff of funds—that the

Federal Government has authorized to compel colleges and universities to seek more minority students.

But the Internal Revenue Service and the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have not too subtly reminded institutions of higher education that there are measures that can be taken against them if it is shown they have discriminated against ethnic groups.

Some of the country's most respected colleges and universities, including those of the Ivy League, have led the way in pledging to increase the proportion of minority-group members in their student bodies.

Medical schools and law schools have also been in the forefront of the movement. The Association of American Medical Colleges having set a goal of trying to reach a 12 percent minority-group enrollment.

Not Acceptable to All

But the idea of special treatment for minority applicants simply because of their ethnic identity is not acceptable to everyone.

Until now, the most notable legal challenge to the concept was a suit brought by Marco DeFunis, a white applicant who was denied admission to the law school at the University of Washington. Thirty-six of the 44 minority applicants accepted by the school had worse grades and lower entrance test scores than Mr. DeFunis.

The case reached the United States Supreme Court, but did not lead to a resolution of the special admissions issue because the Court declared the case moot. Mr. DeFunis had already gotten into the law school on an order from a lower court.

Now, the Bakke case has put the issue back in the hands of the Supreme Court.

The Case for Special Admissions

"It would be most unwise to take a question where there are differences of opinion of this kind," Derek C. Bok, the president of Harvard University, said recently of the Bakke case, "and subject it to a uniform, rigid rule for all institutions imposed by judges who, good as they are, do not have intimate first-hand experience in the nuances and subtleties of the admissions process."

Advocates of special admissions programs maintain that judging candidates strictly on the basis of their grade point averages and entrance test scores is unfair to students who have promise that has not been displayed in traditional ways.

They say that the approach they favor does not mean taking in unqualified students, but simply giving additional weight to other factors—recommendations, motivation and leadership, for example.

Minority-group students are not the first ones to get special consideration from admissions officers. Most colleges and universities have for many years accepted some students such as athletes, musicians for the marching bands and children of alumni who might not

have gotten in on academic credentials alone.

There is no one plan used by all institutions of higher education for increasing minority enrollments and few have been as explicit as the medical school at Davis in spelling out quotas.

In fact, those who back special admissions regret that the court test will be based on the Davis plan, which they consider an atypical approach and a weak case.

Supporters of special admissions programs say the concept is justified if for no other reason than by the fact that the professions and careers open to college-educated Americans do not reflect the same minority group's proportion of the population.

The Case Against Special Admissions

The gist of the opposition to special admissions programs is the contention that they represent "reverse discrimination" against whites, giving preference to blacks and other groups merely for ethnic reasons.

"The argument that a racial classification which discriminates against white people is not inherently suspect implies that the white majority is monolithic and so politically powerful as not to require the constitutional safeguards afforded minority racial groups," said Larry M. Lavinsky, a New York lawyer who is national chairman of the civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Many of the critics of the current special admissions programs, including the Anti-Defamation League, assert that if there is to be a category of candidates singled out for extra consideration, the criterion should be economic disadvantage so that whites as well as blacks can qualify.

Standards Believed Lower
The feeling is widespread among opponents of the current special admissions programs that the approach has led to a lowering of standards. They contend that in an attempt to enlarge their minority enrollments, colleges and universities have accepted and retained students—at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels—who cannot do the required work.

The Outlook

The impact of a Supreme Court ruling in the Bakke case would depend on how widely it is applied to the admissions process.

Approval of the University of California's quota system, which is considered an unlikely prospect, would encourage more institutions of higher education to operate openly in a way that awards admissions preference along ethnic lines.

If the court decides to allow quotas, but says that they must not be ethnically exclusive, then colleges and universities can be expected to adopt admissions policies that aid the economically disadvantaged of all ethnic groups.

It is by no means clear, though, what effect a verdict banning quotas would have because most institutions maintain that their special admissions programs involve flexibility, not quotas.

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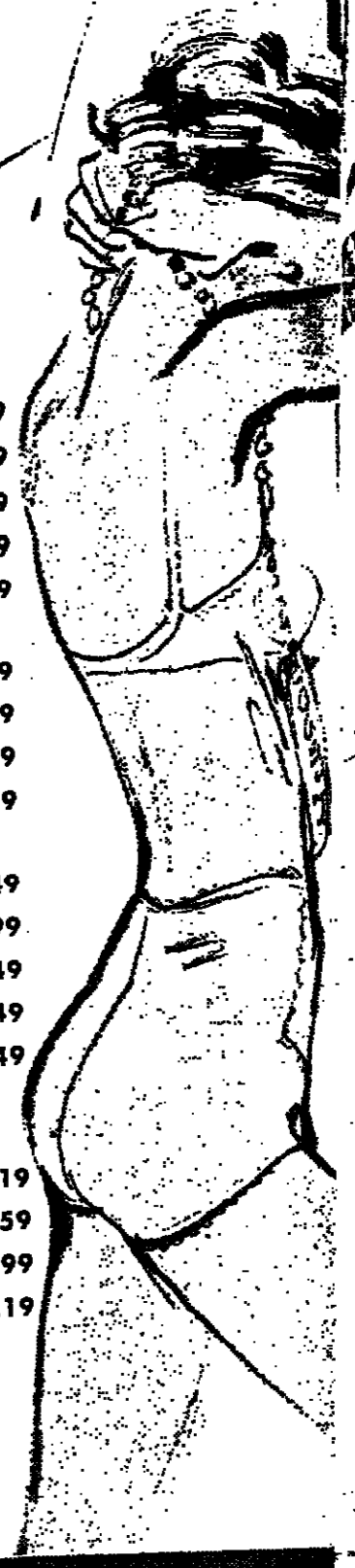
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 Judgment of foreclosure of the 14th day of July, 1978, in Case No. 80 Civ. 1002, entered by the Hon. Judge Robert F. Winkler, is hereby affirmed and the same is hereby set aside and the case is referred to the Hon. Judge Robert F. Winkler for further proceedings. Dated: December 9, 1978. J. Malcolm, Esq., Master.

Turmoil in Chicago Politics

Fight Over Daley's Power Reported to Have Led To Deal That Shares Rule and Excludes Blacks

By PAUL DELANEY
 Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—After announcing that he was the Acting Mayor, Alderman Wilson Frost, the Black president pro tem of the City Council, called reporters to the conference room of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley on Thursday. The offices were immediately sealed off by Mr. Daley's administrative assistant and press aide, and when Mr. Frost's news conference got under way, city workmen began erecting a scaffold, producing a noise that almost drowned Mr. Frost out.

By week's end, such maneuvers seemed unnecessary, for it was widely reported that a deal had been struck to carve up the power. On Tuesday, Alderman Michael J. Bilandic would be voted in as Acting Mayor by the Council and the two top aldermanic posts—the chairmanships of the Finance and Zoning Committees—would pass to other white aldermen. The blacks were dealt out completely.

That is the Chicago way, part of the legacy left by the death last Monday of Mayor Daley, who controlled the city for more than two decades.

Intense scrambling was predictable, for Mr. Daley left no line of succession and he had ruled a Democratic Party that dared not act without his approval. That scrambling is the kind of event that led Mike Royko, the columnist for the Chicago Daily News, to suggest that the city's motto be changed from "Urbs in Horto" (City in a Garden) to "Ubi est Deus" (where's mine?).

As the white aldermen were dividing the power, blacks were fighting for the temporary position of Acting Mayor until the Council election on Tuesday. The person picked then would serve as Acting Mayor until the Council election on Tuesday. The person picked then would serve as Acting Mayor until an election was held, within six months, to choose a Mayor to serve the two years remaining in Mr. Daley's term.

No single person is expected to hold both of Mr. Daley's major offices—Mayor and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee. No one will wield the power that he did.

It seemed not to have occurred to Mr. Frost and others who want the interim position to seek a judicial opinion on their status, although the Chicago Bar Association, most of whose members are black lawyers, threatened yesterday to go to court if Mr. Frost was not elected Acting Mayor on Tuesday.

The news media have not moved quickly to clarify the matter, either, or to question whether appointed aides were empowered to administer the government or try to circumvent the racial confrontation that was brewing.

Indeed, after Mr. Frost announced his news conference two television news anchors expressed shock that blacks apparently planned to "take over the Mayor's office."

There was widespread acceptance here of the Mayor's style of his personally handling all problems. Crucial to his politics-by-personality was his ability to keep members of the different nationalities and minorities happy with token positions and promises. Blacks for example, were kept satisfied with some top jobs, such as Mr. Frost's.

But in recent years, blacks and Hispanics, as well as Poles, the biggest white ethnic bloc in the city, began to stir with dissatisfaction. It is unclear now, as a new political era dawns in Chicago, whether they will sit contentedly by as power is distributed elsewhere.

The city's small Irish population, to the frustration of other ethnic groups and minorities, is trying to maintain its hegemony. Political experts predict that the Irish will have to give up one of the two posts held by Mayor Daley.

The Daily News and The Sun-Times have editorially endorsed a splitting of the positions, with the party chairmanship going to an Irishman, George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Supervisors, and Mr. Frost becoming Acting Mayor.

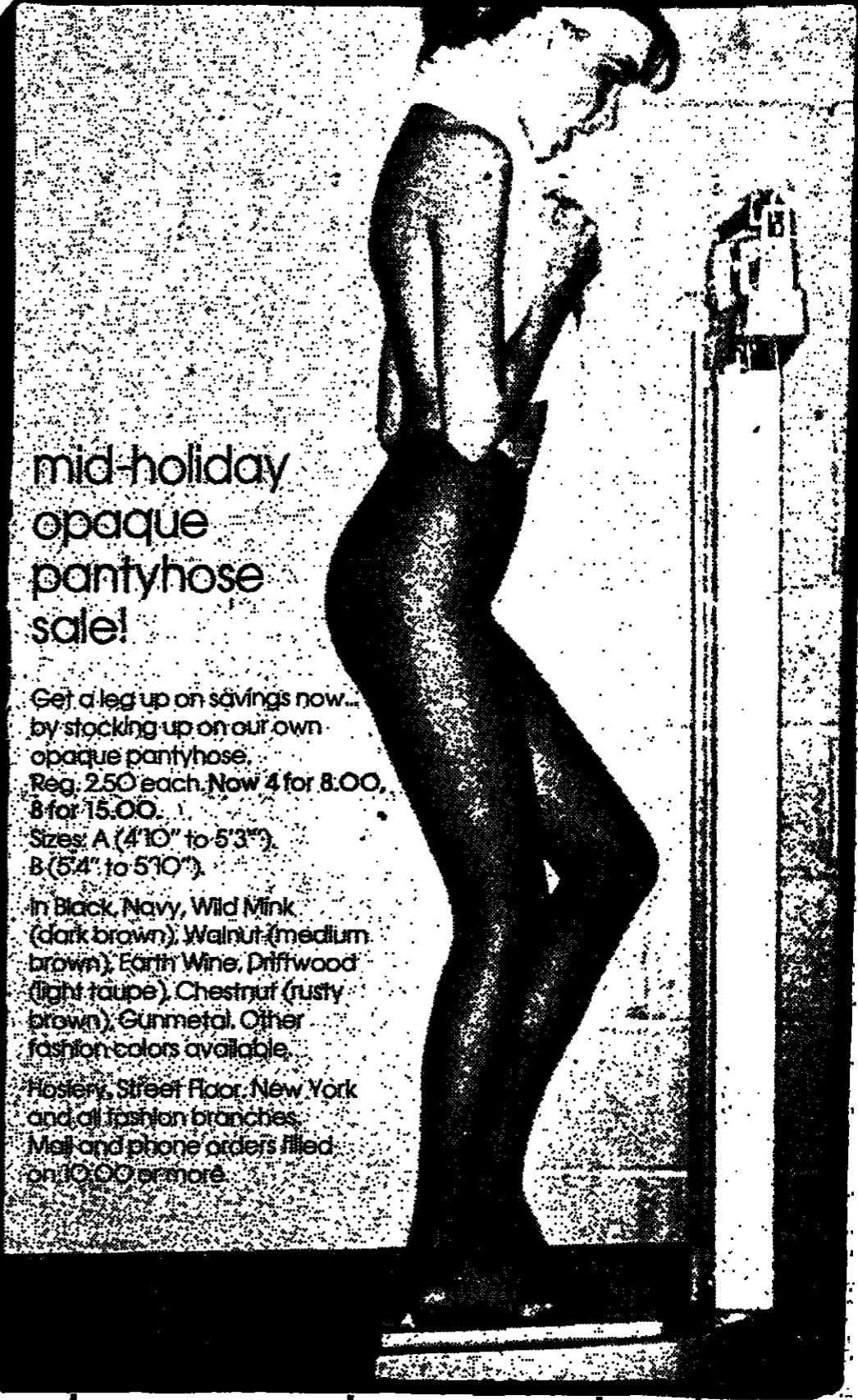
The deal widely reported last week would project two Croats, Mr. Bilandic and Alderman Edward R. Udoljak, and another Irishman, Alderman Edward M. Burke, into positions of power. But again, it would leave out many others wanting a share of power.

Blacks, who were a crucial factor in Mayor Daley's control, seem to be the most frustrated and most divided big bloc of voters. Even Mr. Frost's position has not produced unanimous support among blacks. Of the 12 other black Aldermen, Mr. Frost was said to be able to count on 10. Too, there are those in the black community who question Mr. Frost's leadership. If it could be united, the black vote could be the determining factor in the election.

Ultimately, some figure outside the power blocs now battling for power could emerge. One of these figures is Edward V. Hanrahan, former State's Attorney who figured in the incident involving the deaths of two Black Panthers in 1969 and consequently was rejected by black voters. Another is former Alderman William Singer, who lost to Mayor Daley last year and could attract a sizable black vote. In a contest with five or six persons either man could be a good possibility.

However it turns out, there is concern about the future of the city now that its father figure is gone. The assessments of Mr. Daley range from those who have questioned his accomplishments, such as Mr. Royko, to those who feel his greatness is intact, such as the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Roman Catholic priest who is a columnist for the Tribune. The last Mayor was not of the 19th Century, as some believe, said Father Greeley, but of the 21st Century.

Milton Rakove, a professor of political science at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois, feels there will be a settling down after the initial bloodletting.



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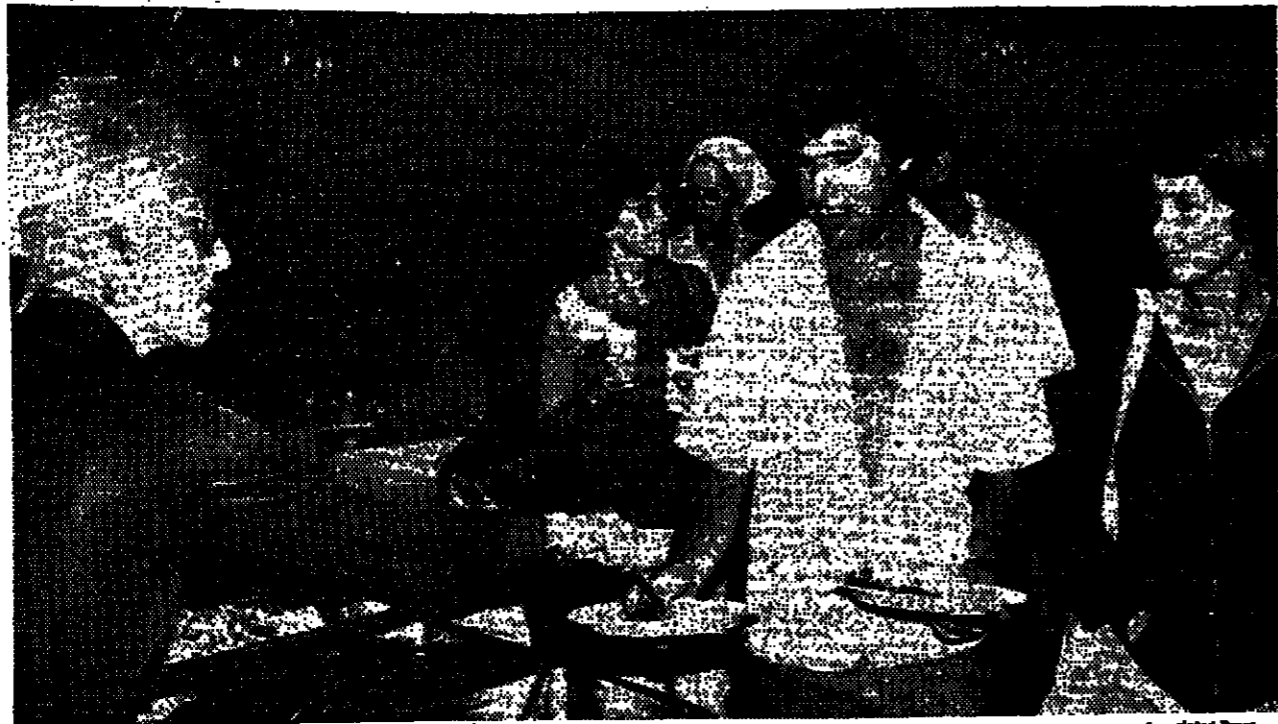
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Bobbi Cooper, left, sales manager at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach, serving buffet breakfast to guests.

6 Miami Beach Hotels Affected as Strike Grows

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—A strike by maids, waiters and other employees spread to four more tourist-jammed hotels in Miami Beach today, bringing to six the number where guests had to carry their own bags, eat buffet-style meals and, in some cases, make their own beds.

Dennis Meehan, spokesman for the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, said that picket lines went up today around the Doral Country Club, the Carillon, the Deauville and the Eden Roc. The strike began yesterday at the Shelburne and Doral Beach and at a third hotel, which later reached agreement with the union.

About 5,000 workers honored the picket lines, according to Mr. Meehan, whose union members have been working without a contract at 40 hotels since September. "We'll strike more hotels every day until management agrees to our demands," he said.

Most of the hotels are at near capacity for the holiday week. All are along the oceanfront except the Doral Country Club, which is in northwest Miami.

Guests at the hotels, already upset by unusually cool and rainy weather in the last week, were even more unhappy at the latest inconvenience. "I feel put upon," said Harvey Eisen of Brooklyn. "They're raining on my parade."

Restaurants at most of the hotels remained open, but were serving buffet style. Management personnel circulated through the dining rooms, refilling coffee cups.

At the 420-room Doral, guests were making their own beds, although staff members were supplying towels and sheets.

A spokesman for the hotels said that agreement on all phases of a new contract had been reached except for a union demand that each guest who registered with a group be charged \$1.50 a day to be used for tips for maids.

However, another union spokesman said that several issues remained unsettled, including wages. "We also aren't

asking for anything like \$1.50," he said. "What we are asking is that those hotels that already charge 25 cents [for tips] to prepaid members of groups raise that charge."

Mr. Meehan said a hotel maid's average pay under the old contract was about \$18 a day. The maids also receive what he called "messager" tips.

Edwin Dean, executive director of the 40-member Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association, said the group objected to any increase in charges on groups. "We're getting everything we can now with such a soft economic market," Mr. Dean said. "I don't know whether we can afford to raise our rates."

Picket lines also appeared yesterday at the Konover Hotel, but it agreed to a contract with the union several hours later. Two hotels that were not struck, the Montmartre and the Everglades, also came to terms with the union yesterday.

A spokesman for the union said that the agreements included a guaranteed gratuity charge of less than 75 cents on each prepaid group customer.

Los Angeles' Black Mayor Asking Re-election on His Record, Not Race

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Dec. 26—The mass of spilled oil off the New England coast moved two miles closer to shore today, but in the afternoon the wind shifted back, coming again from the northwest, to drive it out to sea.

The southeast winds this morning raised concern among standby cleanup crews watching the biggest oil spill off the coast of the United States, the 7.5 million gallons of No. 6 industrial fuel oil dumped from the break-up of the Liberian-flag tanker Argo Merchant.

Coast Guard oceanographers back from a flight over the area late this afternoon were relieved, however, by the weather shift. They described the oil spill as now covering a somewhat hourglass-shaped area, extending over at least 3,000 square miles, with much of the oil seemingly just below the surface in the form of large, flat pancake-like gobs.

The Argo Merchant, operating under a Liberian "flag of convenience," ran aground on the shallow Nantuxet Shoals, about 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, the morning of Dec. 15.

Stormy seas and high winds blocked the Coast Guard's efforts to control the oil seeping from the battered ship and, pounded for six days, she finally broke apart Tuesday morning, then split again, pouring her 7.5-million-gallon cargo oil into the sea.

A major fear here is that the spill will foul the Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing areas. Some of the spill is over part of the Georges Bank now, near a rich scallop harvesting area.

Jay Lanzillo, the head of the Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Coalition, said in a telephone interview today that the situation was even more critical because the fish in the area have been reduced by the huge foreign fishing fleets in recent years. The coalition has sued the owners of the ship and the oil for \$50 million in damages.

At the Environmental Protection Agency's National Marine Laboratory at Narragansett, R.I., scientists are preparing a task force to evaluate the impact on marine life from the spill. The overall investigation of the disaster is under the direction of the Coast Guard.

The oil spill also increased concern in some quarters here over plans to drill

Around the Nation

Seven Rescued in Atlatl Are Returned to U.S.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 26—Seven people who spent 20 hours in life rafts in the Atlantic Ocean after their sailboat sank returned home after being rescued by a passing cruiser.

Lieut. Tony Tangeman of the 1 States Coast Guard said that Ronald Bittsky, the owner of the 43-foot-atlatl, and six other persons were aboard were sighted Friday by crew of the Prima Vera.

"The Prima Vera radioed us that picked up three people in a raft 40 miles east of Lake Worth. We were looking for four others," Lieut. Tangeman said. "Three minutes they said they had found the other people."

The Grenadine had been on a from Miami, an island to the south of Grand Bahama Island when it began taking on water, he said.

The names of the other six people were not immediately available, but seven recuperated in the Bahamas before returning to the United States, Lieut. Tangeman said.

Women Inmates Released; Three Guards Unhurt

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 26—Three guards who were held hostage for four hours by 26 women inmates at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution were released unharmed early today after seven recuperated in the Bahamas before returning to the United States, Lieut. Tangeman said.

Mr. Griffin said that the state and corrections officials went after midnight to Pioneer Cottage, a behavior dormitory, where the inmates had been holding the guard for about 10 P.M. The guards were without a fight, Mr. Griffin said, the women were locked up.

Prison officials said that the had been protesting an order to go to work earlier in the night after an incident.

Mr. Griffin said that there had been no injuries, damage or violence incident.

Nader Criticizes Choi Carter Made for Cabi

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Pete Nader, the consumer advocate, said that he had discussed potential appointments with President-elect Carter and had disapproved of most of them.

"With a few exceptions, they're in accordance with the position I've espoused during the campaign," Mr. Nader said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

In criticizing Mr. Carter's choice of Nader singled out James R. Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense, as an on energy matters, and W. Blumenthal, chairman of the Benetton, as Secretary of the Dept. of Energy.

Mr. Nader said that Mr. Schlesinger was "known for condoning and supporting atomic energy." Mr. Nader said, "Does not have commitment for using the Treasurers."

Asked if he thought Mr. Schlesinger's appointment meant that Mr. Carter was backing down on his earlier criticism of nuclear power, Mr. Nader said he had to believe, he meant what he said. Mr. Nader said that he would Government post himself but Carter had invited him to "call a spade a spade."

"I will be an outsider," Mr. Nader said. "To my last conversation with Mr. Carter, he said that he would like to have outside views."

Jailed Catholic Ends To Express Hope, Pe

SEATTLE, Dec. 26 (AP)—A Catholic theologian and antiwar who was jailed after a protest Trident nuclear submarine base broke a 31-day fast on Christmas as an expression, he said, of peace on earth.

"By not eating, it is possible and see things more clearly," Mr. Douglass, 33 years old, of New Vester, Canada, said. "I could experience small way, the hunger of the 1 brought me closer to those people who experience fasting involuntarily."

Mr. Douglass, who was jailed November, is serving a 90-day for conviction on Federal charges protesting and property damage a protest last August. He is serving 30 days and Canadians. His wife, is serving a 30-day sentence for the same protest.

"Sure it's difficult not spending money with my [three] children," Mr. Douglass said, "but I think that we want their mother and father who they understand that we live in a world where, for us, to be responsible we can't be."

Meter-Rigging Cons: Robs Utility of Millic

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (UPI)—G-thieves have conspired with bus to rig electric meters and rob largest power company of as \$5 million, a spokesman for the said today.

The spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Company said that the "has known for some time that deal of money is being lost" in the rigging scheme.

James J. O'Connor, executive president and head of seven divisions, said that the "Commencement" began an immediate crackdown on meter tamperers, who are believed working in collusion with several commercial customers.

Some of the tampered meters homes in the Chicago area, but 75 percent of the revenue loss from commercial users, such as restaurants and supermarket chains, Mr. O'Connor said.

Los Angeles' Black Mayor Seeks Re-election on His Record, Not Race

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 — Having spurred an opportunity to join the new Carter administration, Mayor Thomas Bradley must now persuade the voters of Los Angeles to give him a second term.

Mr. Bradley, a lawyer and former policeman, is the first black to be elected Mayor of the nation's third-largest city. In 1973, many white voters in the suburban San Fernando Valley felt that Mr. Bradley's election might mean that he would favor blacks, who comprise only 18 percent of the city's 2.8 million population, and the poor.

Not, however, many of these same voters oppose Mr. Bradley because they contend that he has favored the needs of wealthy businessmen by backing a controversial downtown redevelopment project and an expensive urban transit plan while ignoring their pleas for tax reform.

Others in the Chicano community of East Los Angeles feel that Mr. Bradley has been overly cautious and has done little to improve job opportunities and housing needs of minority groups.

Mr. Bradley's supporters, however, contend that the 58-year-old Mayor deserves another term because he has kept Los Angeles fiscally sound and has avoided problems of crime and spiraling welfare rolls that have gripped New York and other major cities.

"I think that many voters cast their ballots for Bradley last time because they wanted to prove to themselves and to the world that it was possible for a black to be elected in a city where blacks are a small minority," said City Councilman Arthur K. Snyder, 44, a Republican who represents a largely Chicano district on the city's northeast side. "This time, however, race is not an issue at all. The overriding concern is Bradley's record of performance and his failure to provide leadership."

Mr. Snyder believes that Mayor Bradley has not done enough to increase the number of jobs in Los Angeles or to provide low-income housing.

"The Mayor is an honest guy, but he constantly refuses to take stands on important issues because he is afraid of alienating anyone," said Mr. Snyder, who is to decide soon whether to oppose Mr. Bradley in the April 5 primary. If any candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes in the nonpartisan elec-

tion, there will be no runoff. Otherwise, the two top vote getters will oppose each other in June.

Tom Sullivan, Mr. Bradley's aide, defended the Mayor's administration.

"The Mayor has an enviable record," Mr. Sullivan said. "Very few mayors can boast that they have balanced the budget three consecutive times and have kept the cost of government down in spite of an unemployment rate of 10.1 percent in the city and generally poor economic conditions in the country."

"Because he is such a good administrator, Bradley has been able to decrease the number of city employees by 2,000 even though 11 new centers for senior citizens were opened and increased services provided for other groups."

Criticism by Challenger

Allen Robbins, the 38-year-old Democratic State Senator who represents the San Fernando Valley in the Legislature and who will challenge Mr. Bradley in the primary, believes that the Mayor's policies have resulted in a plodding, unspectacular administration with a limited record of achievement.

"Mayor Bradley is a very sincere and well-meaning person, but he has one big problem—he does not like to grapple with the tough issues facing Los Angeles," Mr. Robbins said. "He has not provided the leadership we need in such areas as school integration and tax reforms. Beyond showing up at ribbon-cuttings and building dedications, Mayor Bradley has retreated from his responsibilities as Mayor and has allowed the city bureaucrats to run the show."

One of the big issues in the campaign will be Mayor Bradley's support for a controversial downtown redevelopment project approved by the City Council on July 18, 1975. Mayor Bradley supported the use of tax increment funds to finance the rehabilitation of the 255-block area, maintaining that it was the only way to encourage economic growth there.

Almost no new buildings have been built east of Olive Street since 1955 and Mr. Bradley feared that unless the city took steps to improve the area, merchants would relocate in suburban malls, eventually crippling the city's tax base. Others have argued against the project because they contend that suburban relocation is inevitable.

18 Injuries Reported in Derailment Of Amtrak Train in Pennsylvania

DOWNTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26 (UPI)—An Amtrak train crowded with holiday travelers bound for Chicago from Philadelphia derailed here tonight. Officials said that at least 18 persons had been treated at hospitals for injuries, none of them serious.

An Amtrak spokesman said that four cars of the five-car train, the Broadway Limited, derailed at 7:27 P.M. The train had left Philadelphia at 6:48 P.M.

Thirteen persons were treated for minor injuries at Chester County Hospital, according to Jean Oakes, a hospital administrator. Mrs. Oakes said all had been released.

At least five other persons were treated at Coatesville Hospital, but "we can't give you an exact count," a hospital spokesman said. "There are only a few." She added that all had been treated for minor injuries and none had been admitted.

The Amtrak spokesman said that about 200 passengers were being housed temporarily at the Downingtown High School "until we try to figure out what to do with them, whether to bus them or put them on another train."

She said that the number of passengers

had not been determined because it was not an "all-reserved" train.

"We know its over 200 just by the mere fact that's how many were taken to Coatesville High School," she added.

The derailment knocked down power lines on the tracks, preventing all train service between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, according to Amtrak.

The derailment also caused a temporary loss of power in the western end of Downingtown.

Inquiry on Germ War Tests Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, called today for a Senate investigation of germ warfare tests that the Army conducted in American cities in the 1950s and 1960s. "It's incredible that these tests were ever considered, let alone conducted," he said. "Reports that the Army has used the American people as guinea pigs in secret, potentially deadly biological warfare tests are totally incompatible with our form of government." The Army acknowledged last week that germ warfare tests were conducted in eight American cities from 1950 to 1966, including tests in New York City suburbs.



A view of the J-9 field station on the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica. Drilling rig can be seen at right.

Ice in Antarctica Found to Wax and Wane

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Evidence is accumulating that the ice sheets covering Antarctica, far from being permanent features, wax and wane in ways that at times must cause large changes in global sea level.

Dr. Robert H. Thomas of the University of Maine, who is now making measurements on the Ross Ice Shelf, reports that where the main stream of ice flows into that shelf from Marie Byrd Land the ice is thickening at a rate of three feet a year. In the heart of Marie Byrd Land, it seems to be thinning at a rate of 16 inches a year.

If, in fact, these are indications that the inland ice is slipping seaward, it could significantly raise world sea levels at some time in the future.

Although the chief effort to fathom what is occurring by an attempt to drill through the Ross Shelf and probe the sea floor beneath it, has been frustrated, a wide range of other studies are under way. The drill was immobilized last week when flowing ice compressed the hole it was drilling.

Plan to Free Drill

On Wednesday word came from the project camp on the shelf that a plan had been devised to free the drill next year by circulating hot water down the drill pipe. The pipe will be left in place through the next Antarctic winter, which coincides with summer in the Northern Hemisphere.

The hot water method would avoid the need to drill a new hole. After the drill is extracted, heat would also be used to penetrate the remaining 300 feet to the bottom of the shelf, 1,375 feet thick, which floats on 780 feet of water.

To assess movements and changes in strain within the ice shelf, which is as large as Spain, air-lifted crews are establishing 85 new survey points in a grid covering the entire shelf.

These will bring to 178 the number of such sites. Periodic resurveying, using the Navy satellite navigation system, should indicate what motions and distortions are occurring.

As noted last week by Dr. Richard Cameron, head of glaciological programs within the National Science Foundation, which funds the program, conditions within the shelf seem to be changing with remarkable speed. Areas that were smooth when Roald Amundsen crossed it on the way to the South Pole in 1911-1912 and when Dr. Laurence Gould did so in 1928-1929 now seem heavily crevassed and once-crevassed areas are smoothing.

"This may mean that parts of the shelf are arched that previously were afloat and vice versa. As worldwide sea levels rise, the floating shelf is lifted higher. But as the load of ice on Antarctica lightens, the land beneath it rises, the two effects thus being in competition with one another."

Dr. Terence J. Hughes of the University of Maine believes that if the ice becomes buoyant much farther inland than at present, the entire Marie Byrd Land ice sheet will disintegrate, raising the seas some 20 feet.

To see if the grounding line where the shelf meets the land-borne ice is moving inland, a demilitarized form of artillery has been brought to Antarctica. It consists of a mortar modified so that it does not qualify as a weapon (since the treaty on Antarctica forbids military activity on the continent).

Tests and Shear Waves

Shear waves (like those in a shaken rope) will be generated by this device to record where the shelf is grounded and whether those locations are migrating. A group led by Dr. Charles R. Bentley of the University of Wisconsin is making precise gravity measurements on the ice to see to what extent the land underneath is unstable and probably sliding.

Last year Soviet scientists succeeded in drilling two holes through the apron of shelf ice attached to the Princess Astrid Coast of Queen Maud Land, on the opposite side of the continent from the Ross Shelf. One penetrated 1,171 feet of ice at a point 22 miles in from the sea edge. The other, drilled 30 miles from the edge, penetrated 1,498 feet.

Bottom sediment was obtained through the first of these holes. The latter were less than five inches in diameter compared to 12 inches for the Ross Shelf hole, which is intended to accommodate a television camera, baited traps and other devices.

The last-named hole, being hundreds of

miles from the open sea, would penetrate an area so remote from sunlight that specialized life forms may exist there.

To sample ice layers through the full depth of the Ross Shelf, American drillers several years ago penetrated close enough to the bottom to encounter salt water. This was near Little America, where the shelf is relatively thin.

International study of the Ross Shelf has been under way for several years. To chart its thickness, United States Navy planes have carried a British radar device more than 22,000 miles in flight lines crisscrossing the ice. This has confirmed that the swiftest-flowing stream of ice is also the thickest.

Like the central current of a river, it flows far more rapidly, some three feet daily, than more stagnant areas on either side.

While most of the concern is for stability of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet—that which covers Marie Byrd Land—an international study is also aimed at the far larger East Antarctic Sheet. W. F. Budd of the Australian Antarctic program believes both of these ice sheets "surge" in a cyclic manner.

He has sought to analyze numerically the factors that control the flow of glacier ice toward the sea. Some glaciers, he finds, are slow, some are fast, and some remain relatively stagnant until there is a critical level of accumulation, whereupon they surge, moving rapidly to sea.

Flow of Glacier Ice

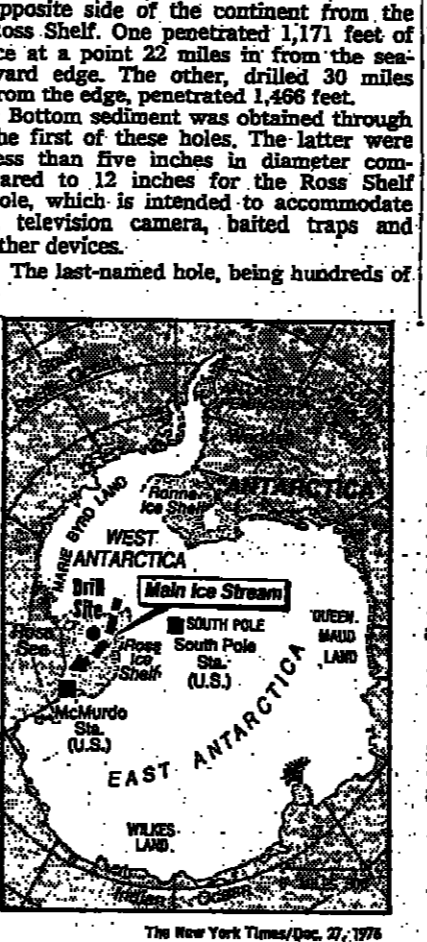
Dr. Hughes, in this regard, cites the Jakobshavn Glacier that drains more than 10 percent of the Greenland ice and flows more than four miles a year. He believes that when land beneath the ice is well below sea level, a "calving bay" can form in which icebergs rapidly break off, or "calve."

Such a bay, it is proposed, can eat swiftly into a continental ice sheet. Some scientists believe this process cleared ice from central Canada within a few decades or centuries some 8,000 years ago.

Dr. Budd regards East Antarctica as just beginning to recover from its last surge, such events occurring every few tens of thousands of years. Dr. Thomas likewise believes West Antarctic ice reached maximum thickness 2,000 years ago, after 25,000 years of accumulation, and then began draining.

Ice extracted from the bottom of a drill hole at Byrd Station, in the heart of that region, proved to be 27,000 years old. Dr. Thomas believes it was formed from snow that fell there when almost no ice covered the region—that is, right after a surge.

Such massive discharges of ice into the sea would have a radical effect on climate. It is even being suggested that the Antarctic ice has a life cycle of its own that, instead of being caused by ice ages is actually responsible for them.



The New York Times/Dec. 27, 1976

Handwritten text: "Drill, no hole"

For Asking
rd, Not Race

Around
the
Nation

VOICES REGRET PRIDE ON RECORD

Over Inability to Advance Army — Hails Restoring of People's Faith in Government

By PHILIP SHARCOFF

Special to The New York Times
Colo., Dec. 26 — President Ford, in the last days of his brief Presidency, views that his greatest contribution to the White House was restoring the faith of the American people in their government.

He said his toughest decision was a military operation to rescue merchant seamen in the Mayaguez. One of the most difficult of his Presidency was achieving an Israeli-Egyptian disengagement in 1975, he feels.

His greatest disappointments were said to be his inability "to turn around as effectively as I had hoped" and his failure to negotiate a strategic arms limitations treaty with the Soviet Union.

Assessments of his own Presidency were made from a long interview by Barbara Walters of ABC News with Mr. Ford. The interview was taped in the White House on Dec. 4 and will be broadcast on ABC a week from today. The interview was released for the first time on Dec. 26.

Mr. Ford and his family are now at a Rocky Mountain ski resort on a holiday ending next Sunday. He said he canceled plans to watch the Super Bowl because he decided to go to his rented house and watch professional football playoffs. However, he said he watched the first quarter of the game.

Mr. Ford is doing very little official business. He has been working sporadically on his State of the Union Message. He has been working on his State of the Union Message.

Mr. Ford said he was very dejected after losing the election to Jimmy Carter. He called the reports "totally untrue." He reacted about as calmly, as anybody possible could, he said. He added that he had not been starting "any way" with Mr. Carter and that, although they were very close, "our expectations were higher than were justified."

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Sweaters. Striped in red, yellow, red, green, combinations. T-sleeved, acrylic. Sizes 7-14. Special purchase, 5.90.
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Indiana Air Crash Kills 3
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Dec. 26 (UPI)—members of a Missouri family flying to visit the wife's parents in Fort e, Ind., were killed last night when a small airplane crashed about three miles east of Columbia City. State police identified the victims as G. Wirth, 44 years old, the pilot; Sandra, 27, and their daughter, Lee, 5, all of Maryville, Mo.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

From the Class of '31...

By Lewis S. Feuer

FOURTEEN of us sit down at the tables set apart for the 45th reunion of the Class of 1931 of the City College, a handful of the 600 or so who are probably still alive. We applaud the outstanding achievement who receive their diplomas. But at our table, we talk and listen to those of our classmates who were not among the "successes," who were misdirected in part by their teachers, as well as by the circumstances of chance, the Depression, and so on.

Most popular classmates, student council and class treasurer (barred and died), George, the athlete the college ever professional intercollegiate (champion) and professional. Where is our president, our "premiere-Savior" And Joe, the Bowwell to "loose" Though they always and him when he ran for class his classmates wish to talk to out his books—they have questioned Paul Goodman, our most literary man, they remember all, possibly because Paul chose have his picture in the year-

book. I am more detached from the matter than those of City more indifferent or even toward it. Few alumni rallied and the principle of free tuition. I asked several friends why this attitude of disaffiliation prevailed. If them, widely regarded as the most penetrating social replied that his memories of these were unpleasant — poor, tested teachers, not one of encouraged him to go to grad-school. Another, the foremost gist among the College's grad-recalled his instructors as a col-submarginal academics, one on read the textbook, to the is to fill the hours. The mathe- in our class, on the other still revered the name of their an, a teacher gifted with French They conceded, however, that t of the department was mostly ng.

men in my class were regarded used with mathematical genius. oke down, and was last heard a postal worker. The other be-

came chairman of a high school department. He lost his job when he pleaded the Fifth Amendment, resumed graduate studies through more than fifty years old, and became America's most prolific writer of paperback books on mathematics. Then there was the economics department. We forgave its instructors for their incompetence; less forgivable was their active resentment toward any student who showed ability and interest in theory and history. Happily, in such departments as physics and chemistry, the standards of teaching remained high.

Of course, a self-damaging dogmatism was not unknown among the students. At our table, one classmate remarks regretfully that in those days he didn't think he could learn any social science from his "bourgeois professors"; therefore he specialized in mathematics. Later he spent many years as a reporter and editor of The Daily Worker.

We listen to the speech of the president of our College, an eminent physicist. He tells of the high number of Ph.D.'s who have emerged from the graduates. How much did the students really have to do with that? Its students were drawn from the flower of the Jewish immigration, the most concentrated aggregate of youthful intellect and zest to be found in the United States, and prepared to try to surmount a variety of impediments. There was an essential continuity between them and the 19th-century intellectual tradition.

When in 1930-1931 courses were offered for the first time in Medieval Culture and the Renaissance, Joe, I, and Paul Goodman were at once enrolled. Thirty-five years later, when I was debating Paul in various states about the New Left, I found that the 1931 course was still his principal source for information.

ABROAD AT HOME

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—It is a season to think not only of the troubled in our midst but of the earth's afflicted peoples. Of all those who unhappily cry out to the conscience of mankind, the most desolate may be the people of Cambodia.

We have no current information on Cambodia from first-hand observation by Western diplomats or journalists; they have been excluded since the Khmer Rouge took control of the country in April 1975. But refugees, questioned by experienced correspondents, repeatedly and convincingly paint the same picture of a crushed society living under conditions of terrifying brutality.

The reports tell of whole populations marched great distances, forced to work endless hours in the field, cruelly punished, some clubbed to death. And all of this happens at the orders of an unseen, unknown, Kafkaesque leadership.

Americans have particular reason to look on Cambodia and despair. For American policy and American bombs played a large part in bringing Cambodia to its present pathetic state. To say that it is not to excuse the cruelties of the Khmer Rouge; nothing can do that. It is only to recognize the heavy United States responsibility in the

And There Was Darkness

events that led to control of Cambodia by the faceless men of terror.

The American role in Cambodia has mostly faded from our memory, if indeed it was ever understood. But it has just been re-investigated and described in a way that compels understanding. Two weeks ago the Sunday Times of London published a detailed account of United States policy in Cambodia, 1969-75, by William Shawcross. It is a remarkable piece of contemporary history — and painful reading for Americans who believe in their country's ideals.

Cambodia lived in a state of inglorious but relatively peaceful political compromise under Sihanouk until 1969. Only a few thousand Communist insurgents fought ineffectually against the Government. Then Richard Nixon began secretly bombing the eastern border areas used by the North Vietnamese. The Vietnamese forces responded by moving deeper into Cambodia. The country's delicate internal political balance was upset.

At that stage there was still a question whether the United States would become involved in Cambodian civil war. Mr. Nixon and his aides promised that it would not—that the American role would end after the North Vietnamese "sanctuaries" were cleaned out. The promises were immediately broken. Within a week, Mr. Kissinger's deputy, Alexander Haig, was in Phnom Penh to plan military liaison.

Over the next three years the United States virtually took over the war against the Khmer Rouge. A United States diplomat in Phnom Penh, Thomas Enders, in knowing violation of law, secretly targeted American bombers. The heaviest bombing came in 1973, after the truce in Vietnam had ended

any legal authority for it. A State Department official, William Sullivan, testified that "the justification is the re-election of the President."

All together, in the Nixon-Kissinger years, American planes dropped 500,000 tons of bombs on a peasant country without a single anti-aircraft weapon. The country was decimated. A Senate committee estimated that 500,000 Cambodians died in the war—the equivalent, in proportion to population, of 15 million American deaths.

Through those years Mr. Kissinger rejected one proposal after another for negotiation. The Khmer Rouge grew in numbers and ferocity. But then United States policy was essentially uninterested in the fate of the Cambodians. Its purpose was to preserve American "credibility" by not being seen to "lose."

Our culture, unlike some others, believes in individual moral responsibility. And so one wonders what has happened to Americans responsible for an interventionist Cambodia policy so indifferent to Cambodian suffering.

Thomas Enders, who guided the bombers in, is now the United States Ambassador to Canada. William Sullivan, who cited politics as legal authority for the bombing, is Ambassador to the Philippines. Gen. Alexander Haig is NATO commander. And Henry Kissinger is about to retire as a celebrated Secretary of State. Asked recently about his role in the Cambodian tragedy, he said: "I may have a lack of imagination, but I fail to see the moral issue involved."

Municipal Unions and the Fiscal Crisis

By Victor Gotbaum and Edward Handman

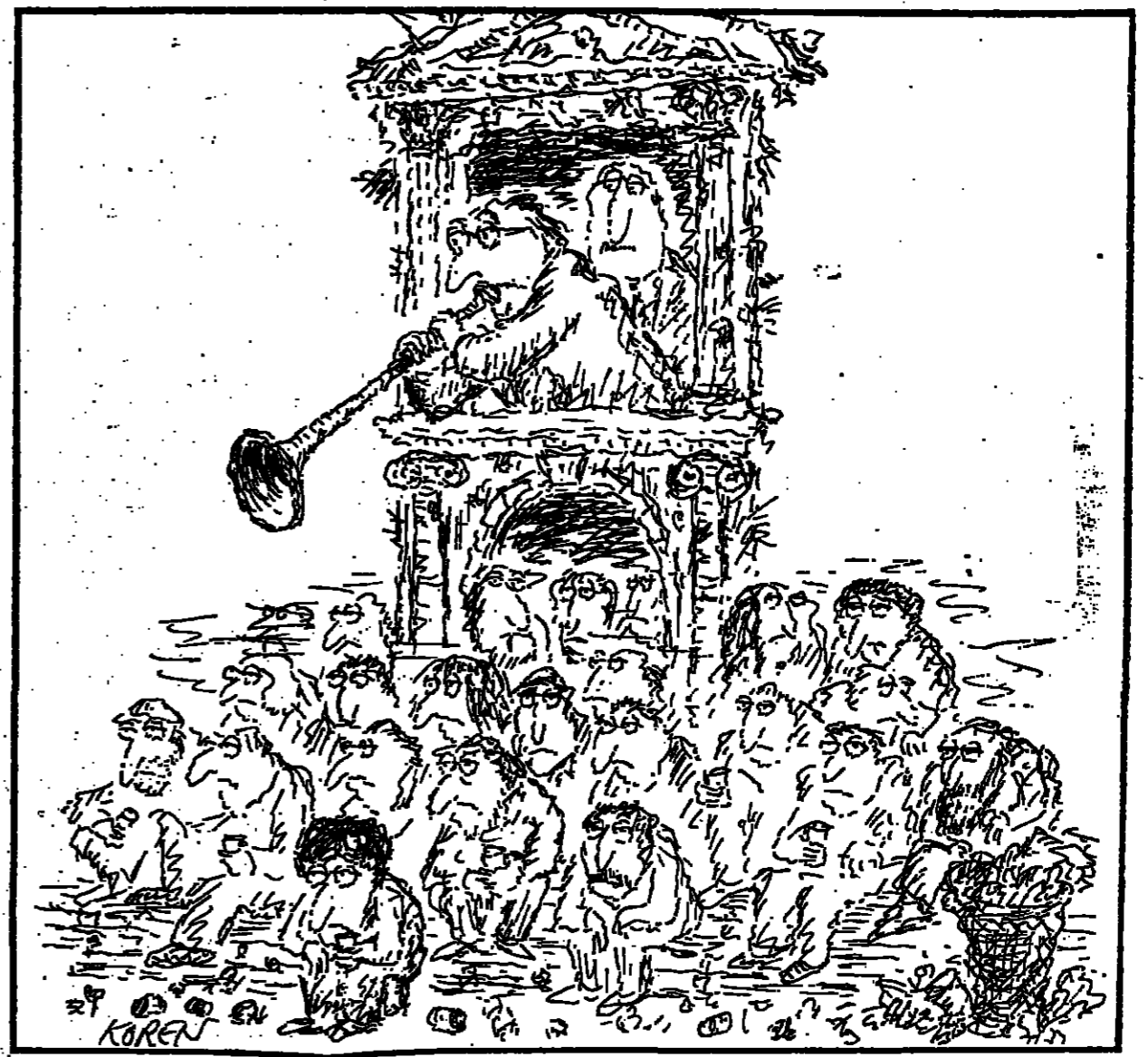
Something went awry in the last two years that has not been noted. For years we were told by editorial writers, politicians, and critics of every stripe and motive that New York's No. 1 problem was its municipal unions and their oversized, over-pensioned, over-benefited, underworked members lolling on the city payroll.

Now as the city comes limping and bleeding into the home stretch of our three-year plan, perhaps it is time to reflect on this idea that so dominated what passed as responsible thought.

The city has just given the unions a patting. Through layoffs and attrition, the city payroll has rid itself of 50,000 jobs. City employees have lost raises, take-home pay, benefits. Last summer, the Simonses and Proxmires thundered from Washington that unless an additional \$24 million in benefits was excised from city employees, in a \$12 billion budget, they would hold back the Federal Government's 1 percent above prime rate loan to the city.

City workers today have heavier workloads, poor equipment and inadequate supplies on the job, whether paper clips or hospital linen. They have learned that they are the only workers who generate applause when they are laid off.

Yes, sir, we've taken care of those unions. But somehow we haven't cured anything. Crime, housing, education, health care, transportation, everything has gone downhill. Everyone knows that civil servants don't work. But now we are learning that, somehow, when you fire them by the thousands, libraries and museums close and patients die in hospitals.



A grateful new President is scheduled to meet with our mayor and governor to hear New York's needs.

The fear here is that they won't know what to ask for. The focus in New York has never left the unions long enough to address the root problems of our city.

Five hundred kilowatts of energy in New York costs \$3,733; in Atlanta, \$1,502; Houston, \$1,757. A pound of round steak: \$2.15 in New York, \$1.78 in Atlanta, \$1.73 in Houston.

A New Yorker earning \$17,000 a year pays 37 percent more taxes than the national average. In the \$50,000 bracket, he or she pays 50 percent

Federal aid, if it comes as it should, will only keep us at a break-even point as we are today: with 45 kids in a class, and our bridges, roads and water system headed the way of the West Side Highway for lack of maintenance staff and money.

Federal aid alone will not reverse the steady decline. Who in New York City has developed a program to attract business, build housing, develop equitable distribution of Federal funds, do something to lower the ever-rising odds that kids in our blighted areas will not emerge intact into adulthood?

The true bankruptcy in New York has been in leadership, political and otherwise. Washington, Albany, City Hall, the syndrome has been the same: experts at public-relations politics, but

the substance of the city and its problems eludes them.

This month marks the second anniversary of the official coming of the "fiscal crisis." Two years of last-minute, last-chance rescues must instill some confidence in our ability to survive. Jimmy Carter offers real hope that the attention and resources to attempt the rejuvenation of all declining cities may soon be forthcoming.

And, if now we can begin to focus on problems beyond "the powerful municipal unions" — well, it couldn't hurt.

Victor Gotbaum is executive director, District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Edward Handman is its public-relations director.

...And the Class of '30

By T. J. Sellers

LATE LAST August, I went down to Charlottesville, Va., to attend the first reunion of the Jefferson High School Class of 1930. That particular senior class had been something special — represented the first group of pupils to be graduated from an integrated high school in that little town which is located about three miles from Jefferson's place, and down the street from the medical University of Virginia.

Our course, the Virginia Code of 1870, or 259, had provided for a system of public schools for all persons over 5 and 21 years, with the provision that white and colored children should be taught in separate but equal schools. But it had taken almost 60 years to think of secondary school for the sun-brown Americans who had lived there for over three centuries.

The 46th anniversary of the Class of 1930 had come about for several years. Many members of the original class, now retired, still lived in Charlottesville; the graduates that scattered in different parts of the country were rapidly attaining the status of seasoned senior citizens and was an uneasy feeling that it was never for this get-together.

percent. Per-capita expenditure per white-school child was about four times the cash outlay for black pupils in areas where segregation was legally mandatory. But "getting an education" and moving forward "under democracy" were sacred goals at Jefferson.

Now, those faculty members had been to college and some of them had been "up North" to graduate schools. They read books and newspapers and they knew the harsh facts of the double-standard life in America. They were fully aware of the specific problems and glaring inconsistencies between the words that were written in the Constitution and the day-to-day actions around them. But they believed in what the Constitution stands for, and they believed in a God of ultimate justice. So they taught that it was the responsibility of all rational people to "make" both the promises of the Bible and the blueprint of the Constitution "work" for the good of mankind.

That small all-female faculty did not expect special treatment for black people, because they were black. They did expect, and did insist on, the opportunity to compete on an equal basis, and urged their students to be prepared for this sort of challenge.

I have thought of the members of that tiny staff often in recent months. Their pride, hopes and convictions have a new meaning for me as I watch the parade of reformed former enemies of this country and the newly converted wrongdoers being honored at seminars and on television for coming around to the position that God and the Constitution may have something to offer humanity after all.

And it has occurred to me that the truly unsung heroes and heroines of this country in this Bicentennial year, and any year, are those nameless men and women who have taught, in every age, by precept and example, a simple truth: The good life projected in Holy Writ, and the liberty with equality spelled out in our Constitution, must be implemented by living, believing, men and women dedicated to the proposition that mankind is worth saving.

I suppose it is honorable that we encourage the return of those prodigal sons who worked at one time to destroy most of the ideals upon which this country is based, and it is noble to forgive and forget and buy the books and support the lectures of those people who might have lost faith in both democracy and decency in their lust for power. But the real heroes and heroines of America are those ordinary men and women who never stopped believing in this nation's potential.

That little band of teachers at Jefferson High School were active members of this special group.

ESSAY

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—A speechwriter in the campaign of 1968 was asked to come up with an indignation-stirring statement to appeal to the voters of Salt Lake City, and promptly drafted a blast at the smut peddlers who were illegally using the mails to send unsolicited obscene material to children.

Unfortunately, the statement was lost in the shuffle of papers aboard the campaign plane. Just before landing, a panic-stricken Nixon aide rushed down the aisle asking "Who's got the obscenity statement?"

That innocent use of an obscenity to describe a diatribe against obscenity comes to mind as local prosecutors have broken out in a rash of indictments against pornographers.

In Memphis, a 33-year-old prosecutor is angling for the Governor's job by getting a dozen hard-core convictions, including the male star of "Deep Throat." In Wichita, prosecutors are trying to drive New York-based smutmeier Al Goldstein out of business by applying local Kansas standards.

Porn Free

In Cincinnati next month, a crime-conspiracy statute is being stretched to snare Larry Flynt, publisher of the raunchy Hustler magazine.

The first reaction of most conservatives is to share the indignant reaction against the wave of newsstand porn and exploitation films. Conservatives respect tradition, and want to uphold moral values and standards of good taste. The anything-goes set is not our crowd.

But certain principles are at stake in the way smut is suppressed.

First, Government does not belong in the personal-morality-among-adults business. We should teach morality, we should preach morality, but we should not legislate morality.

Next, the conspiracy statutes that are being used so often to harass pornographers are an abomination. Whether the targets are rioters, White House aides, or even less popular souls, whenever the Government cannot prove a person guilty of a crime, it ought not to be able to jail that person for "conspiracy to commit" that crime.

Finally, Government ought not to intrude on the right of adults to see or read whatever they choose, provided that performance or publica-

tion does not include the commission of, or incitement to, a crime.

Surely, a chorus will reply, there are legal limits to free expression—yelling "fire" in a crowded theater, and all that. Doesn't society have the right to protect itself from moral degeneracy?

Yes, but the Supreme Court has rightly been directing obscenity decisions down to the local level, to "community standards." But its purpose has been to allow local areas to curtail local distribution, and not to stop national publication by jailing editors or actors. Neither New York nor Wichita should impose its standard on the other.

The problem—in any community—is to defend the rights of those who do not want to be exposed to pornography while defending the rights of those who do. Such a balance of rights is not impossible.

The solution is to allow localities to stop pornographers from grabbing all citizens, including minors, by the lapels. Curtail the hard-sell, not the hard-core. Actors should be allowed to prance about naked on stage, where admission is by ticket only, but not down the public streets; similarly, a publication should be able to exhibit its tastelessness on the inside, but

not on the cover where people who don't want to see it are forced to see it.

The absolute, anything-goes command is as wrong as the absolute put'em-in-the-slammer philosophy; the freedom that needs protection is not so much the pornographer's freedom or the blue-nose's freedom as the freedom of the average person to make his own choice.

It's a free country. Let actor Harry Reems do what some people want to pay to see, let editors Al Goldstein and Larry Flynt hustle what many others feel the urge to purchase, and let all the other people who find such products repellent and degrading have the right not to have smut thrust at them against their will.

That seems to this libertarian conservative more sensible than to let legislators decide that anything in the prurient interest is not in the public interest, or to let judges taste the power and pleasure of being editors, or to let pornographers take over the streets and airwaves.

After eight years, I have an answer to the aide who lost my obscenity statement somewhere over Salt Lake City: Let individual Americans make their own — decision about obscenity.

An Ex-Worker In East Harlem Helps Neediest

Memories of working with children in East Harlem for more than 35 years are frequently recalled by Frieda H. Bell, who has again sent her yearly gift to the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

Mrs. Bell, who now lives in Stockbridge, Mass., gave a check for \$20. She wrote:

"I wish it were much more, for I know the great need. I often think of the children I knew there and hope they have adjusted somehow to daily living. Their problems were so great. I hope the annual appeal will be successful and bring help to many who need it now."

George R. Davidson of Westfield, N. J., sent along a check for \$20 and said it was "in grateful recollection of a Brooklyn boyhood."

An anonymous visitor from Canada also aided the fund with a check

Recorded yesterday	\$ 13,285.00
Previously recorded	\$561,143.19
Total	\$574,428.19

for \$100 and said, "I visit your city often and have a wonderful time always—despite what some tourists say!"

From Beverly Hills, Calif., Ira Gerstein, the lyricist, and his wife, Leonore, contributed \$50.

The day's donors totaled 383 and the Neediest Cases Fund received \$13,285 to bring the overall total for the yearly campaign, which is now in its fourth week, to \$574,428.19.

Although the drive for contributions takes place from December through February, the fund provides help throughout the year for thousands of cases.

Appeal Founded in 1912

Donations may be made in the memory of someone, anonymously or in the name of the donor. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes.

There is no soliciting of any kind other than in the pages of The New York Times. The late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The Times, founded the annual appeal in 1912. Today, eight social service agencies benefit and donors may specify the agency to which they wish their contributions to be sent. Administrative expense are paid by the newspaper.

The business community has been a strong supporter since the annual appeal began. Among such contributors have been the Retail Associates Group of New York, which gave \$200, as did the Perkins & Squier Company of Manhattan. A total of \$174 was collected for the fund by employees of Skandia America Reinsurance Corporation of New York City.

Beatrice P. Dahr of New London, N.H., who is 72 years old, gave \$55 representing \$5 each for her 11 grandchildren. Arthur H. Bernstein of Manhattan gave the 65th annual appeal \$65 "in memory of my mother and father and other deceased relatives and friends."

Gift for Less Fortunate

One young donor, Jill Fogel of Long Island City, Queens, has entered the work market this year and wished to contribute a gift to those less fortunate. Miss Fogel gave \$7 and wrote:

"For the past seven months I have been working at my first permanent job. I am 23 years old and have never needed much to support myself. However, I find myself now, at a time when there is such high unemployment and high inflation, with more money than I need to live on. To be honest, my needs are quite minimal."

"I have often wanted to give to charities, but I always feel that the money does not go directly to the people who most need it."

Miss Fogel noted that the Neediest Cases Fund gives all donations to the social agencies who are part of the annual appeal.

Karol M. Sokol of New York City gave \$50 and said, "It is always a pleasure to send you my annual contribution. Your fund is one of the most beautiful things about Christmas."

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5188, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

3 Found Dead in Plane Crash

CRAWFORDVILLE, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—The bodies of a Navy officer and two of his children were found early today in the wreckage of a private twin-engine airplane. The Wakulla County sheriff, David Harvey, identified the victims as Lieut. Landis W. May 2d, 33 years old; his son, David W. May, 4, and a daughter, Christina Ann May, 8. Their hometown was not immediately available, but Mr. Harvey said they were believed to be on their way from Orlando to Pensacola.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

"Most of New York works or shops minutes from a Bowery branch!" —Joe DiMaggio

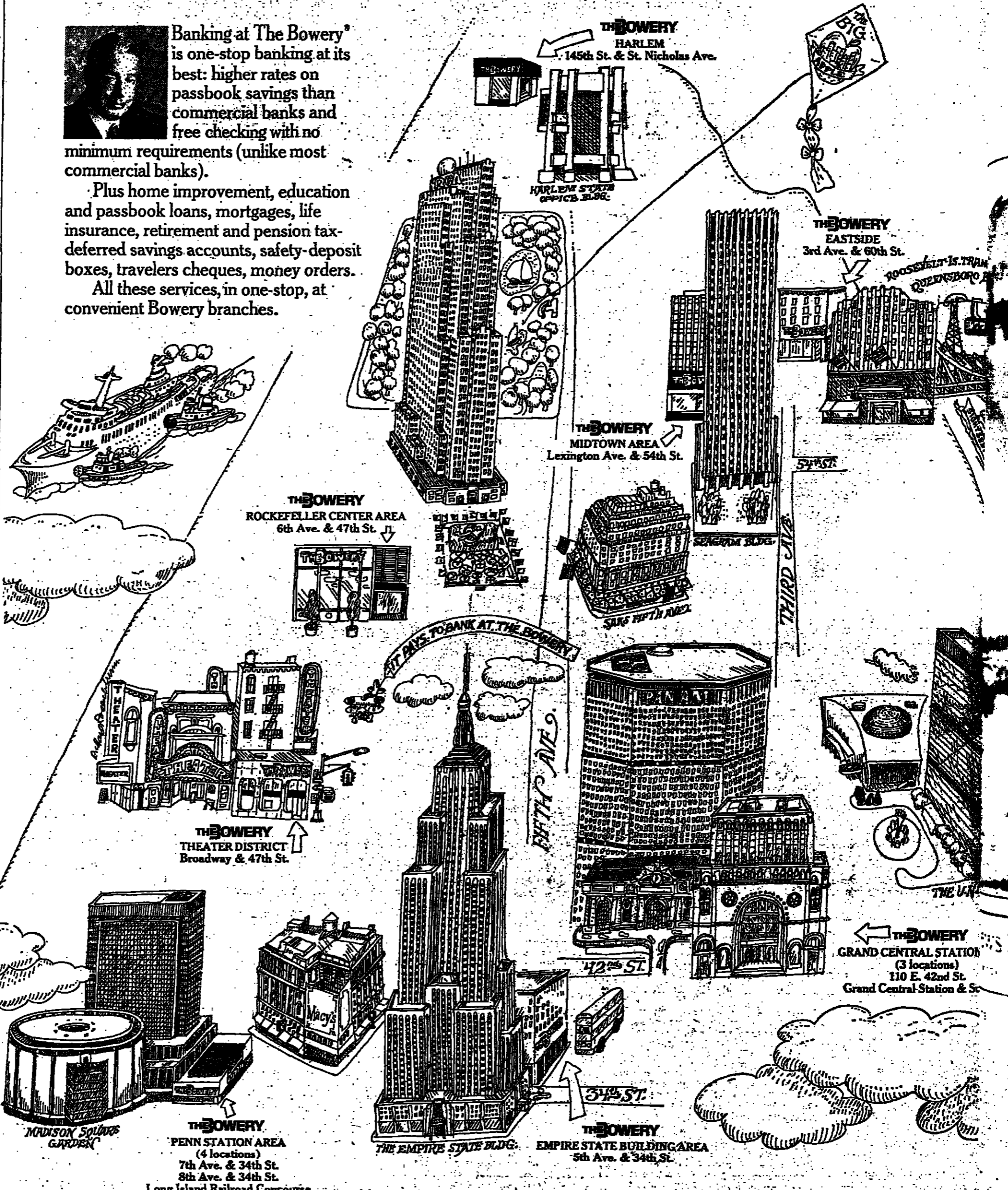
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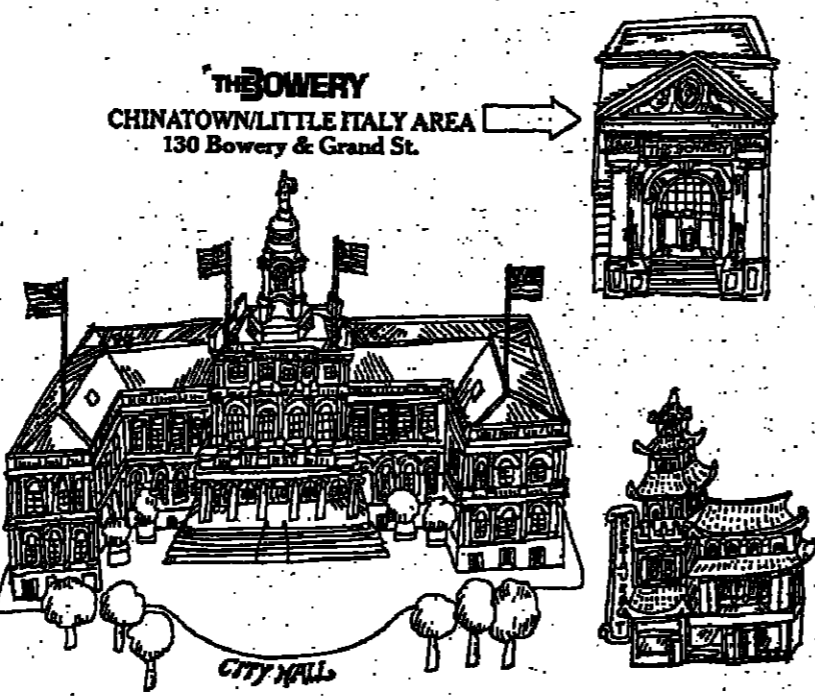
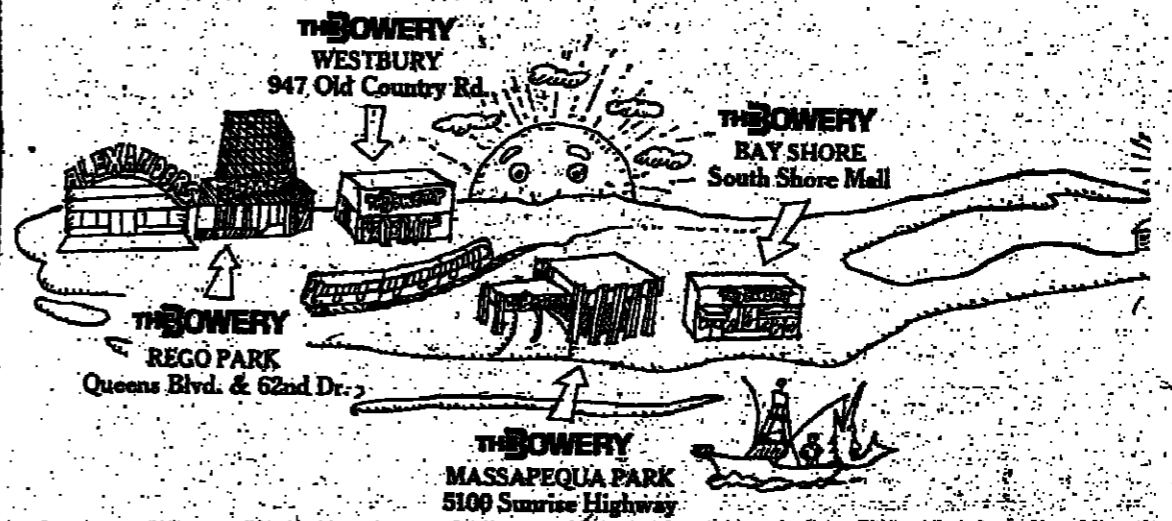
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Just, not it's

Even in the Political-Civic Wings, Wagner Is Playing a Lead Role

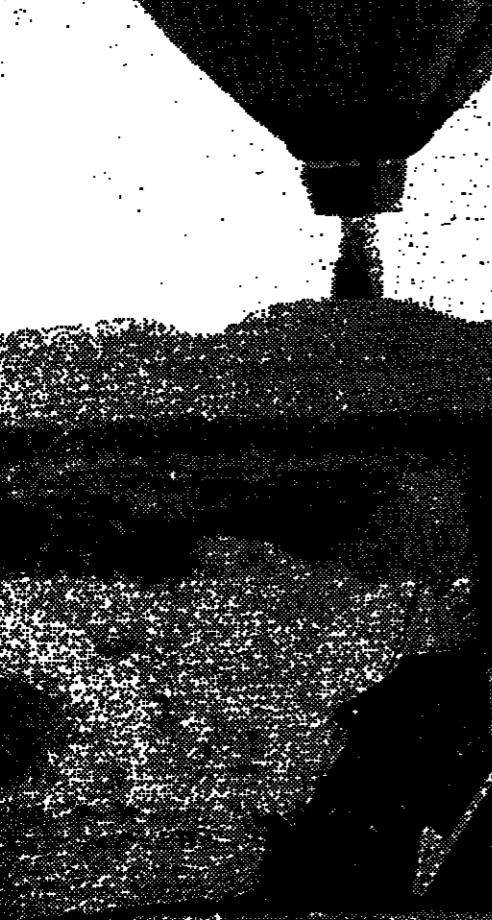
By MAURICE CARROLL
H. Hoff, former Governor of Vermont, now of the lobbying group known as Coalition for the City, is waiting on the couch in the modernistic room at Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine & Underberg...



Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner in his office above Park Avenue at the law firm of Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine & Underberg

leather couch in Mr. Wagner's office eight stories above Park Avenue and talked about what might be done to advance legislation helping New York in the new Congress. Some 23 civic organizations — none of them accustomed to individual lobbying — banded to form his group in support of the fiscally straitened city, he explained.
'When I was Mayor,' Mr. Wagner mused, 'it was kind of hard to find these fellows except to argue when the real estate taxes were going up. Because things were going well.' But when the city slid into fiscal crisis, he said, 'they did come forward — and now they're lending their talents and their muscle and their staffs.'

Times Have Changed
A year later, the card file kept by his secretary Gilman, lists a couple of dozen or so civic and governmental groups that he serves. Appointed recently to an unsalaried post on Aishwarya of New York and New Jersey, retaining his salaried post on the State Law Revision Commission...

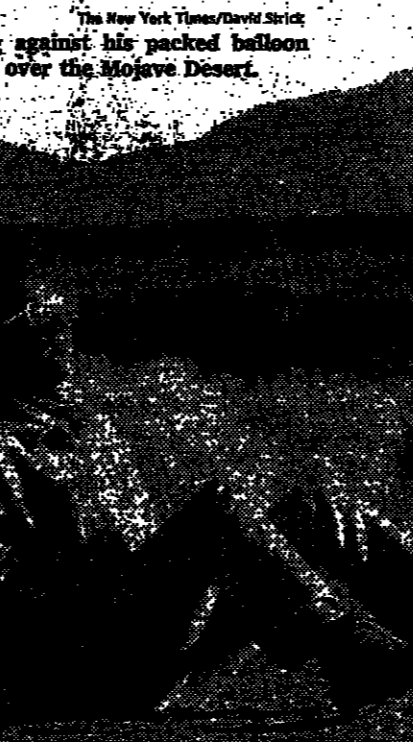


Dick Higbie resting against his packed balloon as others float over the Mojave Desert.

Hanging From a Balloon Elates Fliers

By KIRBY SMITH
Special to The New York Times
HOLIDAY VALLEY, Calif.—Those brightly colored leviathans of the sky, hot-air balloons, have spawned a new progeny and a new sport — hang-ballooning, riding aloft hanging from a dwarf hot-air balloon without a gondola.
In the northwest corner of Los Angeles County, Don Piccard and Dick Higbie pull their subcompact car into a makeshift balloon field in the desert. The dawn has broken, and they are the last to arrive for a Sunday rally. Already the giant sport balloons, 'Will-o-the-Wisp,' 'Dandelion' and 'Camelot,' are suspended in the desert sky like upside-down Christmas ornaments.
Amid a aerial ballet of balloons, Mr. Piccard and Mr. Higbie unpack their gear — a propane tank and a burner to heat the balloon's air hoses

and the 52-pound bag containing the envelope.
Against the 70,000-cubic-foot land and air machines around them, their 20,000-cubic-foot balloon is a toy. While other crews struggle with wicker baskets, triple burners and nylon envelopes weighing several hundred pounds, the two men quickly assemble and inflate their balloon.
The hang balloon, standing erect, awaits its pilot. Mr. Higbie, a 45-year-old lawyer from Balboa Island, Calif., who has been flying since the early 1950's.
'Every balloon flight is an adventure, while most sailplane or airplane flights are typically routine,' he declares. 'You can anticipate most of the things that will happen in an airplane, while in a balloon flight you never anticipate anything. You never know which way you will go, where you will land, what you will hit or whether you will even be able to fly at all.'



Ballooning has often appealed to the romantic. There is little technology involved, and the participants are virtually flung to the winds. It is 'seat of the pants' flying.
Mr. Higbie gingerly straddles the steel propane tank and, with blasts of hot air from the propane burner suspended inches over his helmeted head, rises in the cold desert air. Balloons are blossoming all over the landscape, picking up different wind currents at various altitudes and moving back and forth in the desert morning.
Watching the multicolor balloon hop across the desert, Mr. Piccard says, 'It is easier for a person who has judgment to learn to fly a balloon than to learn to ride a bicycle and probably safer.'
As the balloon glides over the desert floor, the pilot holds the burner frame and straddles the tank like a farmboy riding a slickback pig. He uses a throttle, vent and rip cords to control his flight.
There is a slight delay as the hot air travels from the burner to the top of the balloon and the craft gently rises. There are no sudden moves, no wind rushing in the pilot's face. He is suspended from a man-made cloud that is one with the wind.
Some hang ballooning favor 'space walking,' sending a blast of hot air under the balloon just before it touches the ground. They touch momentarily, then rise weightlessly back into the sky, hopping across the desert floor.
Mr. Higbie floated among the larger balloons until his fuel supply was almost gone. As he made his final descent, a P-51 Mustang buzzed overhead. The World War II plane nosed in and out among the balloons; then, as mysteriously as it had arrived, it disappeared.
Earlier that morning, Mr. Higbie had expounded over breakfast on the virtues of hang-ballooning.
'It offers freedom,' he said, 'the equipment can be handled by one person, the inflation by two. The cost is not great — \$2,000 — and there is the possibility of taking it more places with you.
'You could go sightseeing with it,



Hang-ballooning straddles propane tank as he ascends.

take it on a boat, make a little hop and land back on the boat again with no trouble. You can take it on your vacation, practically flying it out of the trunk of your car.'
People are taking them places. Unlike hang-gliders, which require launching sites such as cliffs or mountains, hang balloons can be flown anywhere. They are being flown on the prairies of Texas, the corn fields of Iowa and the plains of Kansas.
One adventurer wants to take a hang balloon to search for sunken treasure on Scorpion Reef, off the Yucatan Peninsula. An archeologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography would like to use one as an aerial photography platform.
'There is a social quality that makes it unique,' says Mr. Higbie. 'There is an excitement, camaraderie that you don't find in any other form of flying.'

News Summary

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1978

International
between Christians and Moslems are still not resolved, tensions between the two factions developed in the war have despite a cease-fire enforced troops, who are seen only on and in conspicuous places, rifles continue to patrol the western and Christian neighborhoods. [A1, Column 6.]

Europe continues to be the on's military and ideological but the West. But Moscow is more willing to tolerate a wide leeway in Eastern Europe for a display of solidarity. 'The Soviets do what we want as long as it is not threatened,' a member said. [A1:4-5.]

Star Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada in a television interview could not take lightly the civil strife if the Province of Quebec to break away from said, repeating a statement before, that he would not allow into a civil war if endorsed separation in a. [A1:4-5.]

National
rent conflict-of-interest, the that developed the contro-to-air Sparrow missile has red by the Air Force to make impartial analysis to de-velop the weapon was ready. Congressional sources hat the Raytheon Company, s manufacturer, was awarded is contract. [A1:5.]

the Republican United States Attorney and his first assistant who together led the two-year investigation that exposed widespread corruption in the grant industry. Both efforts were initiated in Democratic quarters. Their objective is to keep Federal Attorney Gerald J. Callahan of New Orleans and his first assistant, Cornelius R. Hensel, in their jobs so that they may finish their investigations. [A2:1-2.]

A hotel workers strike in Miami Beach spread to four more hotels. Six major hotels, all near capacity, are now affected. Guests are handling their own luggage, eating buffet-style meals and sometimes make their beds. [A20:1-2.]

Metropolitan
New York City's economic recovery program, recently announced by Mayor Beame, will generate an investment of more than \$5 billion by business and industrial concerns in the next 10 years, according to Osborn Elliott, Deputy Mayor for Economic Development. He predicted an increase of 130,000 private-sector jobs in the next five years. [A1:1.]

A light snow fell on New York City, but in the suburbs it was much heavier, up to seven inches. It was a bad day for motorists. Scores of accidents were reported in suburban communities and on highways to the city. [A1:2-3.]

More auxiliary police officers in New York City are wanted by the under-manned Police Department, which would also expand their duties, but the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the police union, is against it. There are now 5,000 auxiliary officers in the city. They are unarmed and can make only citizen's arrests. The Police Department says the auxiliaries are 'its eyes and ears.' The auxiliaries are phony cops who are scabbing on our jobs, Dennis Wasting, the P.B.A.'s president, says. [D10:5-6.]

Business/Finance

Christmas sales were much better than retailers had anticipated, and the rush in the final two days of the 28-day shopping season made a vital difference. Sales advanced 4 percent to 10 percent over last year, with an average increase of about 6.5 percent, according to a spot check of 10 major cities. The results, however, were far below 1977's 15 percent 18 percent gains over 1974 in apparel and department stores sales, respectively. [D15:6.]

Questions were raised about the World Bank's leading policies in a recent and, in terms of criticism, unprecedented speech to the bank's staff members by a former director, Charles A. Cooper, who is now with the Exxon Corporation in New York. Mr. Cooper, who spoke at the invitation of the staff, asked among other things whether the World Bank was making too many loans to less developed countries. [D15:4.]

British is what most analysts and portfolio managers say about the stock market's prospects for 1977, and they believe that the first six months will be the better part of the year. In the next few months the Dow Jones industrial average is expected to soar above its record closing high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973. Energy, banking, insurance and telephones are some of the stocks repeatedly cited by analysts as offering the money-making possibilities in 1977. [D13:4.]

American investors are saying that 1976 has only been a so-so year for the stock market, but foreign stock holders have done much worse, according to a survey by correspondents of The New York Times in eight cities. [D1:1-4.]

To help cut home gas-heating costs, a Federal energy official proposes that local utilities take the initiative and pay for insulation against heat loss, clock thermostats and improvements in furnace efficiency, things that would presumably be paid for by the homeowner. The cost of saving gas would be less than the cost of buying gas, according to William G. Rosenberg, assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration and former chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission. [D1:1.]

Index

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes International, Government/Politics, General, Education/Welfare, Health/Science, Religion, and Business/Finance.

The Living Section

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes Food, Memories of Ma-Pa grocery stores, Fashion: Nights still thrive on the peasant revolution, Family Child's world: An 'orphanage' for toys, Personal Health: Hangovers, Personal Finance: Retirement accounts, Jean Kerr on the year's resolutions, Home: How writers arrange their libraries, Film: A new 'Star Is Born', Music: Has Frank Zappa sold out?, Corsaro's new opera designs, New records reviewed, Architecture: Using models, Going Out Guide, Dance: Jeffrey double bill, Stage: New Williams play due, TV: Drama for children, Books: Joseph McElroy's 'Plus', Goodby's 'Democratic Promise', Obituaries, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, called 'the conscience of the Senate', Joseph J. Ryan, 66, former New York Times reporter, Business/Finance, West's 'Overthrust Belt' excites oil drillers, Bigger volume reported for machine tools, Commodities: Government agricultural policy.

Quotation of the Day

Table with 2 columns: Quotation and Page Number. Includes 'I would not be the man to lead Canada into a civil war...', 'There would be others who would want to take up arms...', 'The danger is not one that I am minimizing...', 'Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in an interview in which he said he would not use force to keep Quebec within Canada.', 'Dividends', 'Mutual Funds', 'Sports', 'Raider's four Steelers', 'Vikings beat Rams, 24-13', 'Islanders down Rangers, 2-1', 'Knicks sink Hawks, 103-96', 'Courtney lacks holiday glitter', 'Raiders finally win "big one"', 'Pitt eleven at Sugar Bowl site', 'Penn State, Irish gear foes', 'Paris crew wins Nile rowing race', 'News Analysis', 'Paul Delaney looks at Chicago's political turmoil', 'A. H. Raskin on apathy of unions' rank and file', 'Editorials/Comment', 'Editorials and Letters', 'Anthony Lewis looks back on U.S. involvement in Cambodia', 'William Safire proposes a different direction for porn legislation', 'Lewis Feuer looks at his City College reunion, Class of '31', 'T. J. Sellers salutes the heroines of Jefferson High, Class of '30', 'Victor Gotbaum, Edward Handman: reasons for city's crisis', 'CORRECTION', 'A photo caption in Sunday's New York Times accompanying an article about Rupert Murdoch, the Australian newspaper publisher, was incorrect. One newspaper shown, The Sun, is a London-based publication that became famous for the near-nude that appeared on its page 3 every day. A second newspaper shown, The Australian, is a full-sized national newspaper aimed at a serious readership.'



Youngsters riding a toboggan down a snow-covered hill at the Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury, Conn., yesterday.

Metropolitan Briefs

Car Rams Nativity Scene

Residents of Bethlehem, Conn., worked to rebuild a Nativity scene on the village green that was heavily damaged by an unidentified motorist Christmas morning. A vehicle apparently was intentionally driven through the Nativity scene at about 4:30 A.M., the state police said.

A hand was broken off the figure of the infant Jesus and an arm off one of the wise men, First Selectment Eugene J. Cairns said. The figure of a donkey was apparently dragged two or three miles.

Mr. Cairns said it was a "senseless act" and "a very evil thing to be done by the little town of Bethlehem on Christmas morning."

Girl's Body Found

The body of a 14-year-old girl was found early Sunday in a park in Bridgeport, Conn. The police identified her as Sonia Lopez, and they said her death was suspicious. Miss Lopez was found face down in the snow in Seaside Park, and there were "some marks and abrasions" on her body, according to the police. Detective Bob Birboscak said that there were no signs of robbery, but he declined to say if the girl had been sexually assaulted.

Butcher Shot in Holdup

A Brooklyn butcher was shot in the stomach in his store in the Midwood section after he refused to give his money to a holdup man, who was hit on the head with a cleaver and captured by three other butchers, who were in the rear. The butcher, Joe Chaimowitz, 55, who was shot in the store at 1203 Avenue J, was admitted to Maimonides Hospital in critical con-

Suffolk Sued on Housing

Suffolk County could lose \$4 million in Federal community-development aid if a class-action suit by public-housing advocates, charging the county, towns and villages with failing to carry through with promised low- and moderate-income housing projects, is successful. The suit was filed in Federal Court in Manhattan and announced in Wyandanch, L.I., by Suffolk Housing Services, a group in the forefront of the effort to have public housing for lower-middle-income groups built in Suffolk. The suit charges that the county has taken money designed to ease the way for public housing and used it for nonhousing projects while neglecting to put up the promised public-housing units that the plaintiffs argue should accompany receipt of the community-development funds.

From the Police Blotter:

A customer in a Brooklyn grocery was shot in the leg by a holdup man who fired at the grocer, who had tried to hit him with a pipe. The customer, Peter Lugo, 31, of 394 Lincoln Place, was admitted to Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. The robber dropped the bag with \$140 while fleeing from the store at 797 Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights. . . . Two safes in a Burger King restaurant at 401 Fifth Avenue at 36th Street were forced open and \$3,000 stolen. The burglary was discovered by Joseph Tegano, the manager of the restaurant, which was closed for Christmas.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

A Party for Elderly in Brooklyn Turns Out to Be Young at Heart

By DAVID F. WHITE

Rockaway Parkway in Brooklyn was Main Street in a ghost town yesterday. Fresh snow melted along the empty avenue and ran into sewers. Christmas decorations glistened in the sunlight and a lone bus was the only target for a group of boys throwing snowballs.

But inside the cafeteria at Canarsie High School, Christmas and Hanukkah hadn't ended yet, the new year was already beginning and more than 1,000 elderly residents gathered to celebrate the occasions, to dance, to lift paper-cups of champagne and welcome Santa Claus, who later confessed to being Steven Mandel, a 22-year-old law student.

The occasion was the third annual New Year's party of Abe Stark Philantropies, founded for a former Borough President of Brooklyn, and it was an occasion on which Lilly Bender, 73 years old, found it hard to stay off her feet.

She did an endless, spritely tango and allowed interviews only while fox-trotting, but Mrs. Bender had a special reason to be glad. Christmas is also her birthday.

"My mother always said, 'when the church bells were ringing in Russia and the priests were wearing long coats, you were born,'" said Mrs. Bender, who was born in Minsk in 1903 and owned a luncheonette in Brooklyn for 20 years.

As 600 Kosher chickens, 1,500 potato pancakes and 120 bottles of Asti Spumanti were served by volunteers at the party, George Kartesz sat with his wife, Katherine, looking over the crowd and remarking that the day after Christmas is usually the saddest day of the year.

"For me it's very different this year, though," he said. "We used to stay in the house all day. This is much better."



The New York Times/Charles Hignlin Jr. A reveler at party in Canarsie, Brooklyn, rings in New Year early.

White Christmas, a Bit Late Brings Fun and Problem

Continued From Page A1

nance crews worked round-the-clock to clear the snow. Although no serious accidents were reported, the speed limit was lowered yesterday from 55 miles per hour to 35 along several sections of the turnpike.

In Nassau County, the police said that nearly 40 accidents had been reported between midnight and 8 A.M. yesterday. About a dozen motorists were hospitalized, the police said, but there did not appear to be any serious injuries.

There were some delays on the Long Island Rail Road early yesterday, according to a spokesman. Emergency crews rode in a special patrol train and sprayed the third rail with chemical antifreeze solutions, the spokesman said.

Extra crews were also assigned to insure that the rail system's switches worked, the spokesman added. No delays were reported on the Grand Central commuter lines of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

All Is Not Bad

But it was not entirely a day of distress for residents of the city and the suburbs.

The snow, which had become slush on many of the city's roads by early afternoon, had accumulated in great mounds in such places as Central Park, where children made snowballs and snow-moat road sleds.

Such activities were even more prevalent in suburban communities. In Larchmont, N.Y., for example, 11-year-old Nora Uman was sledding near the Bonnie Briar Country Club with her 7-year-old sister, Debbie. Their brother, Eugene, 16, was cross-country skiing over the club's golf course. Their efforts were being amiably monitored by Judy Uman, their mother.

"We were planning to go into the city today," Mrs. Uman said, "but this was too beautiful to miss."

"This is fantastic!" exclaimed Alan Aron, a New York City physician who moved to Larchmont last summer. "Just yesterday there were some people playing golf here and today—look at this!"

A Delight for Skiers

He waved toward dozens of colorfully clad children frolicking in the snow. A huge sheepdog chased some of them, and there was laughter and screaming, punctuated with loud barks.

The snowstorm was also a source of delight for the operators of the Bergen County Camp Caw Ski Area in Mahwah, N.J., where a spokesman reported that nearly four inches of snow had fallen by yesterday morning.

"It's perfect for our opening and for skiing," he said, pointing to the crowds of men, women and children skiing around the facility. By day's end, the spokesman said, nearly 700 visitors had come to the camp's opening session.

For hundreds of suburban dwellers, however, yesterday provided an opportunity for exercise of a different sort—snow shoveling.

Hugh O'Haire Jr., a labor union official and a writer who lives in Covert, L.I., spent much of the day clearing his driveway of snow. He enlisted the grudging assistance of his wife, Evelyn.

Another kind of snow shoveling was evident yesterday along most of the area's roads. In New York City, the Department of Sanitation put 229 salt-spreaders and snowplows to work, concentrating efforts

in the outlying areas of Queens, Brook and the Bronx. On Staten Island, road were reported to be particularly icy; the police warned motorists about dangerous traffic conditions.

In Connecticut, snow-emergency vehicles were brought out in force. A state Department of Transportation spokesman said that 1,581 crew members were put to work yesterday to clear the roads at highways. He said that 821 trucks had spread sand and cleared the roads starting at 10 P.M. Saturday.

"By Sunday noon all our interstate were black," the spokesman said. "We were on top of this one."

But such was apparently not the case in Yonkers, whose hilly side streets were virtually immobilized by five inches of snow, according to residents, who call the local police and sanitation authorities with dozens of complaints.

A reporter, traveling through New Broadway, a main thoroughfare, saw signs of snow-clearing equipment, though several streets had been blocked by the authorities because of accumulation of snow.

The snow, according to officials of National Weather Service, was a result of a low-pressure system that moved in the metropolitan area from the southwest. Although these officials had initially expected just about an inch of snow in the city and slightly more in the suburbs, by midnight they had revised their estimate upward.

7 Inches in Greenwich

As it turned out, New York City got three inches of snow. Parts of Connecticut—especially in the Greenwich area—received up to seven inches; White Plains, Rockland County, and Bridgeport, Conn., five inches; Fort Dix, N.J., about three inches; and Newark, five inches. Most of western Long Island received up to four or five inches, but eastern Long Island escaped with light snow and rain.

That was because the snowstorm moved toward New England, according to Weather Service officials, dropping five inches in many parts of Massachusetts. Boston received nearly three inches, as air traffic at Logan International Airport there was delayed several hours.

Although the snow had tapered off by most of New England by last night, heavy fuzes remained in Maine. The storm that hit the metropolitan area has moved toward Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, according to the Weather Service.

Snow was also present yesterday at through the Great Lakes area; Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

In the South, it was fair and mild. In California and many parts of the West it was cloudy. Today, it is expected to be clear, sunny and cold in the New York area. Weather Service and police officials advised commuters to be cautious while driving. No major delays are anticipated on commuter railroads.

The snowstorm and the cold in the city and suburbs yesterday—the temperature ranged between 21 and 36 degrees—ended a holiday weekend in which 17 New Yorkers died on the state's roads before the snow. A survey by United Press International showed that between 6 P.M. Thursday and last night, there were 340 traffic fatalities and 80 deaths in the country.

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The 75th term in "Principles and Practices of Real Estate" for men and women interested in obtaining a broker's license opens Thursday, Feb. 3 at Eastern School, 721 Broadway, N.Y. 10003. AL 4-5029. This 3 months evening course is approved by the Department of State (Division of Licensing Services) for meeting the requirements for the broker's license. G.I. Bill Veterans Eligible.

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2,000 at Re-enactment of Battle of Trenton

By ROBERT HANLEY
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Dec. 26—Five thunderous volleys from a lone cannon roared past the State House and echoed down West State Street just after noon today.

Within minutes of the salvo, a column of about 200 American soldiers marched around a small bend just north of the State House and New Jersey's re-enactment of Washington's stunning triumph over Hessian defenders 200 years ago to the day was about to begin before 2,000 spectators chilled by the windy aftermath of the winter's first snow.

At the sound of the cannon fire, this day's Hessians, about 25 strong, moved at double time up toward the Capitol from the Old Barracks, a restored 218-year-old garrison that Washington's men had stormed and easily conquered at day-break in the historic first battle of Trenton in 1776.

The two sides took positions about 40 yards apart on West State Street, and for the next hour the brisk air was filled with hundreds of the dull thumps of musket fire.

Steadily, the 121 different Revolutionary War militia units in the American column pressed ahead—with each unit moving separately up to the front firing rank, shooting its muskets, and then falling to the rear to give the next unit in line a clear "shot" at the two retreating Hessian squads.

The "enemy" was never fully routed and chased off in disarray today. But after all the units had reassembled and were passing in review in front of the Capitol, Governor Byrne, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner and other state dignitaries on the reviewing stand started waving white handkerchiefs as the "defeated Hessians" marched past.

But for the blessing of the weatherman, the Americans today would have marched in as cold a snowstorm as Washington's rag-tag army had trudged through in its march along the banks of the Delaware to Trenton 200 years ago.

The American militia units assembled at 7 A.M. in the Washington Crossing State Park nine miles north of here and were greeted with a wintry landscape. Their march southward along Bear Tavern Road and Sullivan's Way—both of which were plowed and sanded—was a quiet one, with the stillness of the morning broken only by the whistle of a rifle or two, the cracking of drumbeats and the soft shuffling of river boots wrapped in burlap.

For early arrivals at the capitol, reproductions of several Revolutionary War cannons were on display on the snowy grounds. The gun crews made ideal targets for youngsters out for the season's first round of snowballing. Snowmen and snow forts sprouted here and there in the quiet before the battle.

Only the Hessians seemed to mind the morning chill and wind. An hour or so

before the fight, they formed up in the slush of Willow Street, outside the Old Barracks. But word came on an army field radio that the Americans were still two miles away, and they broke ranks for the warmth of the garrison.

Big Minnow and White Eagle, war-painted representatives of the Oneida and Tuscarora Indians, who had sided with the Americans in the war, made the march south to Trenton in outfits more appropriate for early fall.

Carl Hartos of Branchville, N. J., who was White Eagle, had only a leather vest covering his chest. His friend Chuck Hurak, of Levittown, Pa., wore only a shirt of green homespun cloth. As the two men stood amid spectators bundled in overcoats, scarves and hats, they said they were quite comfortable.

And their little hip-side flasks did not have any warming salts.

"I'm one Indian that doesn't drink," said Mr. Hurak, whose ancestors were members of a small tribe in northern New York. "I did once and I was like a beached whale."

Joe Steiner, a disabled 26-year-old key cutter from Maywood, N. J., also made the march. It was the 12th Bicentennial re-enactment ceremony he has participated in this year as a member of the East Artillery Company of Oradell, N. J.

In 1952, when he was 2 years old, Mr. Steiner was stricken with polio. He is still paralyzed from the waist down.

A stocky man, Mr. Steiner cannot walk without the aid of two metal crutches clamped to his forearms. Yet he never falls behind his fellow marchers.

So far this year, Mr. Steiner estimates, he has walked 85 miles in Bicentennial marches.

"I want to take part in as much of this history as possible," he said today. "Nobody's going to tell me I physically can't do it."

INTENSIFIED SEARCH DUE FOR FIRE VICTIMS

The Fire Department said yesterday that it would begin a round-the-clock search for bodies today at the site of the linen and giftware store fire in Brooklyn that took at least four lives last Wednesday.

A police spokesman said the search effort had been escalated because authorities were fearful of possible injuries to some of the many spectators who have turned out daily to watch the giant 120-foot crane dismantle the shell of the burned-out building at 520 Fulton Street at Hanover Place, which also housed a shoe store.

The police said that the official death count remained at four and that it might be a week or longer before work crews reached the first-floor level of the building where they believe more bodies may be trapped.



Jan commander, at left, surrendering to the Americans outside State House in Trenton after a brief skirmish

State Bids U.S. Restore Funds for Minority Business

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Gov. Jacob K. Javits has appealed to Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson to overturn a decision by the U.S. Office of Minority Business Enterprise to cut \$600,000 from funds for Manhattan and Brooklyn's minority-run businesses.

Mr. Javits said that the U.S. Office of Minority Business Enterprise, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has cut \$600,000 from the State's share of the Federal Economic Development Administration's program for minority-run businesses.

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ence, R.L. area, where there are more than 400 minority-run businesses in need of assistance.

He said that the need for programs to aid minority-run businesses in their start-up phase had dropped off with the decline in new businesses. The greatest need for minority businesses now, he said, was for programs that brought existing businesses together with larger corporations that let contracts and provide technical and management assistance as a part of those contracts.

"These functions have been taken over by other organizations such as minority business purchasing councils, which bring the small businesses into contact with the large corporations," he said. "The councils are better at this job than the business-development organizations."

Mr. Downing said that although there would still be four business-development programs in Manhattan in the coming year and several serving specialized areas such as Chinatown, the Hispanic community in Brooklyn and Hispanic businesses, the trend was toward financing a single such program for each borough.

Ben E. Jones, president of Capital Formation, said that the reduction in funds for Manhattan would mean that nearly half of the businesses now being served by his organization and the Lower East Side program would have nowhere to turn for aid. He disputed Mr. Downing's assertion that there were fewer new businesses needing assistance and pointed out that 54 percent of the \$23-million in loans Capital Formation helped secure this year were for new businesses.

Furthermore, he said, it was "a pipe dream" to expect large corporations to provide technical assistance to minority businesses that have contracts with them. "Traditionally," he said, "such assistance went to a corporation's prime suppliers and minority businesses were expected to 'sink or swim' on their own resources."

Organizations such as Mr. Jones's are part of a network of groups that grew up in the late 1960's when the Federal Government began emphasizing development of minority businesses. That network includes the Small Business Administration, which guarantees low-interest loans, Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Corporations that provide equity financing to supplement debt financing, business-resource centers that provide specialized technical and managerial experts for minority businesses, national and local business-development offices to shepherd small businesses along, and more recently the minority purchasing councils.

Mr. Jones said that this conglomeration of mostly nonprofit operations developed as it became obvious that profit-making operations were not interested in the risks of providing venture capital for minority businesses or the managerial assistance.

"We have found that businesses need

our assistance through the various programs and we try to maintain an ongoing relationship," he said. "We know it's at least a five-year proposition to become a profitable business, regardless of what assistance you get."

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Modern Language Association Scholars Find Study of Bogus Words an Exercise in Wraithicography

By ISRAEL SHENKER

When the Modern Language Association met here yesterday for the opening of its 91st annual convention, there was no end of words to mark the occasion—words in English, words in tongues alien, words in earnest, words in jest.

Allen Walker Read, an emeritus professor of English from Columbia University, a solidly built man who looks as though he would not countenance anything he could not see or hear, turned up to deal with shadow instead of substance. His subject was ghost words.

Not "Boo!" or "I am the ghost of Christmas Past," but words that rise

from the disordered imagination of writers or editors or the blunders of printers or scribes. "They have no real entity," a distinguished philologist insisted, 90 years ago, and Professor Read called them "evanescent words, commonly regarded as not being parts of the language."

The best-known, he said, are "nonce words," made up by someone "who feels at home with the formative practices of the language." Algernon Swinburne in 1893 referred to "Oxonolatory," worship of Oxford. Bardolatory is even more firmly established for worship of Shakespeare, to say less of Brigitte Bardot.

Professor Read also distinguished the closely related "individualism," minted

to fill the speaker's need, Diana Trilling, comparing herself with her late husband Lionel, said that she was "a less-educated eclectic," and explained, "I don't have as many things to elect from."

Designed for immortality

Then there are "hothouse words," a term planted 50 years ago to describe curious artifices in early English dictionaries. Take "dentiloquent," speaking through the teeth, "capilloquent," talking through one's hat, "dociloquent," speaking learnedly, and "disfubilate," to unbutton. They reek of erudition. Some are coined specifically with designs on lexicographic immortality.

Professor Read described a whole ghostly series as "physiological words," words of plain meaning (uh-huh, yeah, hope, tsik) and words that take the breath away (oof, oops).

When the Oxford English Dictionary was plowing through the language, last century, its editor took pains to justify omission of "abacot," usually defined—even illustrated—as "the cap of state formerly used by English kings." The word descended by a cascade of blunders from bicocket, misprinted abococket, altered to abocock, and finally polished off as abacot, perhaps through abacot.

Professor Read gave special pride of place to "dord," present in the Merri-

am-Webster second edition of 1934. It began as a slip in an abbreviation file reading "D or d," meaning a capital D or a small d—for "density." A deletion was ordered in 1940, but the ghost kept haunting successor dictionaries, too hardy to exorcise.

Predictably enough, elusive words, even figures of speech, pursue Professor Read even into his sleeping hours. From his dreams he has recorded such nocturnal visitors as "altertruncose," "fibricate," "possotoficity," "spicamento" and "huddinous."

In the paper prepared for last night's session—number 82 of a total of 866—in room 520 of the New York Hilton, he insisted that his somnolegisms "have

a definite social context in the experience of the person who did the dreaming."

In the very text of his talk, Professor Read inadvertently created a new ghost of his waking hours, and it will doubtless be henceforth hallowed, haunting dictionaries for years to come. It is the word "ghosts." In a phrase alluding to "the richest harvest of ghost words," that should reassure those who spirits are willing but whose learning is weak. Even an expert like Professor Read occasionally comes a cropper—his suggestion, the infallible way to deal with ghosts is to accept them and use them. They thus win a body of favor.



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"I'll trade you two of these for one Doral."

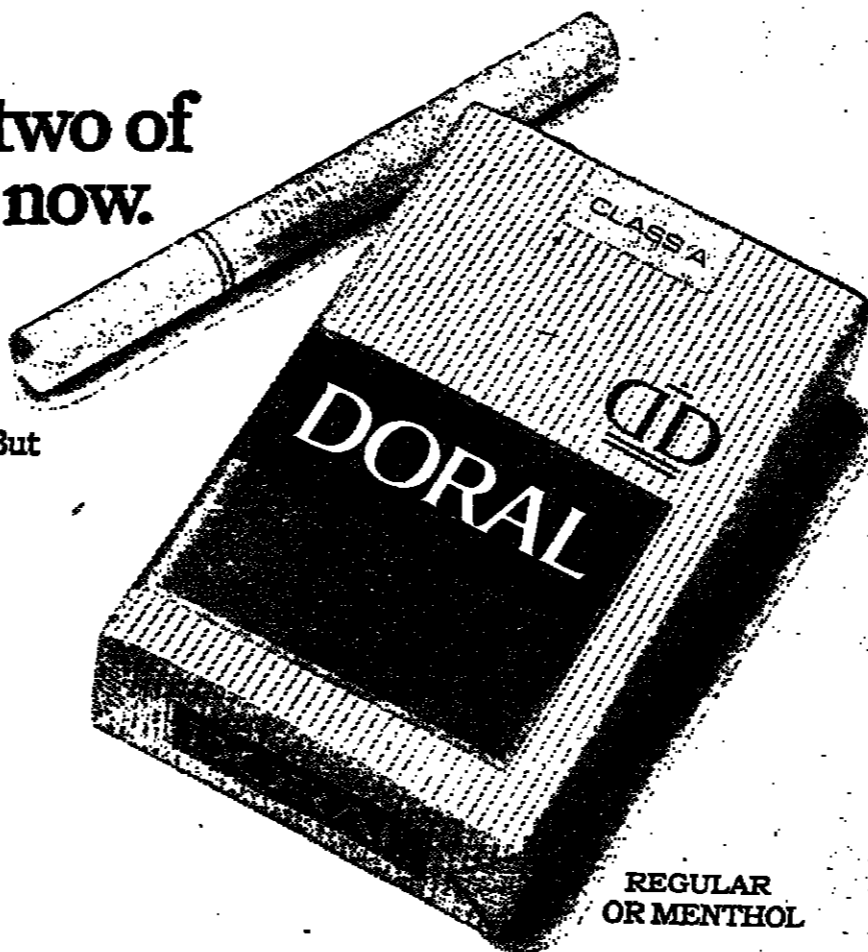
One Doral is worth two of what I'm smoking now.

Worth it for flavor. Worth it for sheer satisfaction.

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Because Doral gives me a lot of taste. But doesn't give me a lot of tar.

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EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD COCHABAMBA, BOLIVIA
SYSTEMS INTERCONNECTION PROJECT
Public Invitation for Bids

Empresa Nacional de Electricidad (ENDE) is executing the Systems Interconnection Project which consists of the construction and upgrading of the following transmission lines and substations:

1. Cochabamba-Viña (Cruza) Line, 115 KV, 153 Km. 2. Construction or upgrading the substations of Anapimata (Cruza), Cochabamba (Viña) (Cruza), Cruza and Santa Isabel, where transformer, circuit breaker and capacitor equipment will be installed. Proposals for the aforementioned project are solicited for the design, fabrication, testing, guarantees and supply of: Transformers, Cables, of the following materials:

Specifications 48P-E-1954 Relays and Control Panels, and accessories for ACSR conductor and guard cable, steel cable and ground connection material. Specifications 48P-E-1958 Equipment for Substations. Specifications 48P-E-1958 Relays and Control Panels. The acquisition of the material described above will be financed by the proceeds of a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), and this bid is subject to eligibility requirements of the IBRD in conjunction with the respective financial contract. Bidders established in member countries of the International Monetary Fund and Switzerland can participate in the bid. Bid Documents 48P-E-1954, 48P-E-1958 and 48P-E-1958 may be obtained from Empresa Nacional de Electricidad S.A., Avenida de Las Herminas No. 4574, Casilla No. 565, Cochabamba, Bolivia, upon payment of 1,500 Bolivian pesos each. Interested parties who obtain Bid Documents may make consultations, solicit whatever additional information impact any drawing not included with the Bid Documents at the ENDE offices in Cochabamba. The due dates for the submission of proposals are: Specifications 48P-E-1954 February 10, 1977, 5:00 p.m. in the office of ENDE in Cochabamba. Specifications 48P-E-1958 February 15, 1977, 5:00 p.m. in the office of ENDE in Cochabamba. Specifications 48P-E-1958 February 3, 1977, 5:00 p.m. in the office of ENDE in Cochabamba. Purchase orders will be awarded to the offers which are evaluated most advantageous to the interests of ENDE.

ENDE reserves the right to reject any of the received proposals.

EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD COCHABAMBA, BOLIVIA
SYSTEMS INTERCONNECTION PROJECT
Public Invitation for Bids

Empresa Nacional de Electricidad (ENDE) is executing the Systems Interconnection Project which consists of the construction and upgrading of the following transmission lines and substations: 1. Viña (Cruza)-Cruza Line, 115 KV, 73 Km. 2. Cruza-Pozos Line, 115 KV, 180 Km. 3. Pozos-Punatunani Line, 69/115 KV, 72 Km. 4. Construction or upgrading of the Cruza, Pozos, Punatunani, Tauris, Tauris, Tauris and Cruza substations, where transformer, circuit breaker and capacitor equipment shall be installed. Proposals for the aforementioned project are solicited for the design, fabrication, testing, guarantees and supply of: Transformers, Cables, of the following materials: Specifications 48P-E-1954 Relays and Control Panels, and accessories for ACSR conductor and guard cable, steel cable and ground connection material. Specifications 48P-E-1958 Equipment for Substations. Specifications 48P-E-1958 Relays and Control Panels. The acquisition of the material described above will be financed by the proceeds of a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), and this bid is subject to eligibility requirements of the IBRD in conjunction with the respective financial contract. Bidders established in member countries of the International Monetary Fund and Switzerland can participate in the bid. Bid Documents 48P-E-1954, 48P-E-1958 and 48P-E-1958 may be obtained from Empresa Nacional de Electricidad S.A., Avenida de Las Herminas No. 4574, Casilla No. 565, Cochabamba, Bolivia, upon payment of 1,500 Bolivian pesos each. Interested parties who obtain Bid Documents may make consultations, solicit whatever additional information impact any drawing or design that is not included with the bid documents at the ENDE offices in Cochabamba. Specifications 48P-E-1954 February 10, 1977, 5:00 p.m. in the office of ENDE in Cochabamba. Specifications 48P-E-1958 February 15, 1977, 5:00 p.m. in the office of ENDE in Cochabamba. Specifications 48P-E-1958 February 3, 1977, 5:00 p.m. in the office of ENDE in Cochabamba. Purchase orders will be awarded to the offers which are evaluated most advantageous to the interests of ENDE.

ENDE reserves the right to reject any of the received proposals.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DOCTRINARY AUTHORITY
STATE OF NEW YORK

BD NO. 08376—PURCHASING DEPT.
Sealed bids in TRIPPLICATE to
DOCTRINARY AUTHORITY
LEGISLATIVE CITY UNIVERSITY OF
NEW YORK, ORIENTAL BLVD.—MANHATTAN
FLOOR, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
11238 for METAL WALL STANDARDS
METAL SHELF BRACKETS will be
received by the Doctrinary Authority—
State of New York at the office of the
Doctrinary Authority—State of New
York, Nonpartisan Boulevard, Elmsford,
New York, bearing on the outside the
name of the Bidder, his address, as
designated as Bidder for METAL WALL
STANDARDS & METAL SHELF BRACKETS
FOR KINGSBOROUGH COMMUNITY
COLLEGE, CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW
YORK, ORIENTAL BLVD.—MANHATTAN
FLOOR, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
11238.

Only those bids in the hands of the
Doctrinary Authority to be read at 2:00
o'clock P.M., EST on January 14, 1977
will be considered and then at such
other time and place as may be stated.
The Notice to Bidders, Form of Bid,
Bidding Schedule and Specifications
may be obtained from the Office of
Contracting, General Conditions, Specifications,
Plans, and, if required, Form of
Bid, at the office of the Doctrinary Authority—
State of New York, Nonpartisan Boulevard, Elmsford,
New York, and copies thereof obtained
there.

The Doctrinary Authority—State of New
York reserves the right to waive all
formalities in, or to reject, any or all
bids.

Attention of Bidders is particularly
called to the requirements as to copies
herein set forth to be observed at
least to be bid under it.

No bidder may withdraw his bid until
60 days after the actual date of its
opening thereof.

Date: December 16, 1976
WILLIAM A. SHANNON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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- ROSSIGNOL Stratoflex "S"
- SPALDING Formula I

An amazing low price on these soft-flexing fun skis and other famous maker skis, for easy maneuvering on the slopes. Perfect for beginner to expert skiers.

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- HEAD Comet: 150 to 180 cm.
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Easy handling for beginners to advanced recreational skiers.

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Designed for the beginner to intermediate skier. Includes: Rossignol Grand Prix Ski, 150 Heel & Toe Binding with Leash and Pole Mounting and Lease Check

ROSSIGNOL Nordic Classic Cross Country Ski Package

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Special ski package includes: laminated birch ski with stone edges, Quality Leather Boots, Skin Poles, Pin Bindings, Pole mounting, 150 cm. to 215 cm.

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Grand Prix and Munari
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For the beginner to intermediate skier who needs a soft flex for ample movement for the learning process. Men's and Women's sizes. Not all sizes in all models.

\$59
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Munari Rally 960-Expert-
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Terrific value! Polyurethane boots provide durability and performance. Molded hinge for excellent flexing quality. Men's and Women's. Not all sizes in all models.

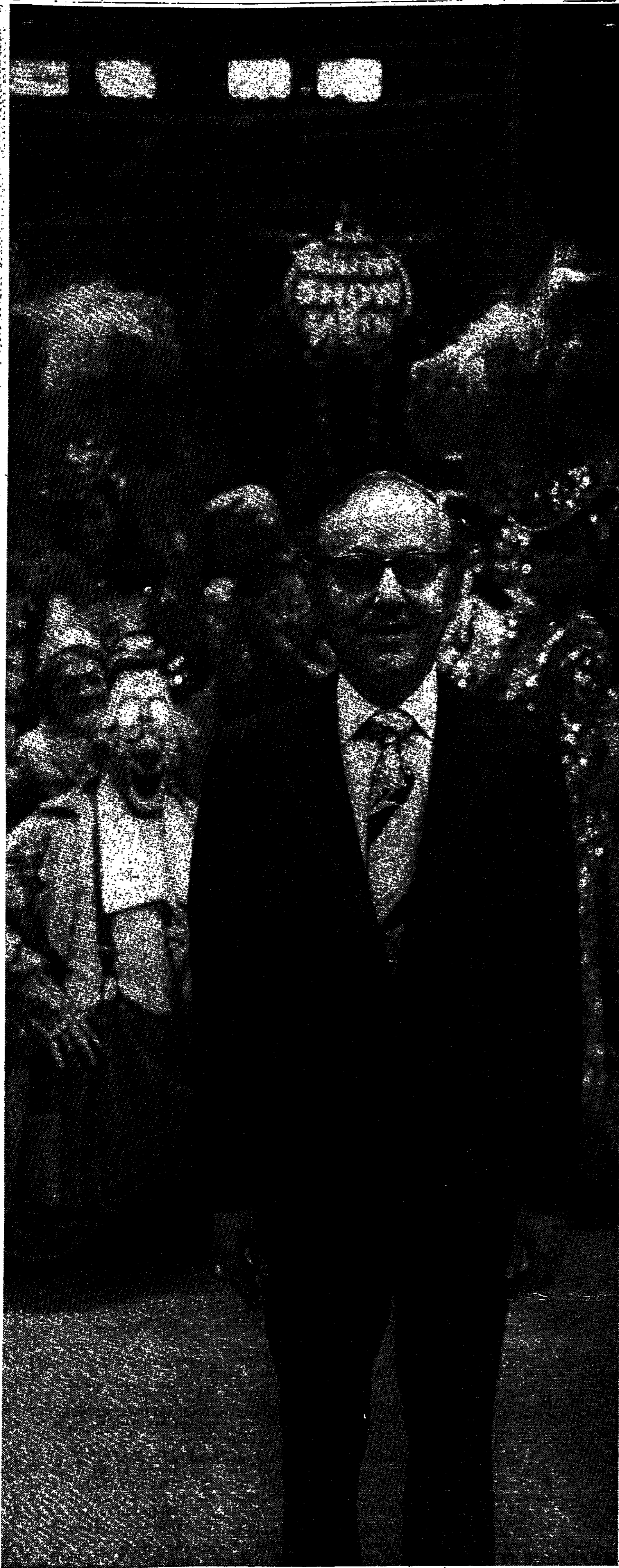
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*OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.



"The New York Times is a vital source of information that provides me with a comprehensive, professional and enlightening report on the arts at every level. In my continuous globetrotting search for talent, it's reassuring to know that a copy of The Tim is available in most of the capital cities throughout the world so I can keep current with its in-depth coverage of national and international affairs.

The Times is a vital source of business, too. It reaches the people in New York that we want to reach." Irvin Feld, President and Prof.
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Co.

Irvin Feld

Patricia Tunstall Bride in Jersey Of Donald William Johnston Jr.

Patricia Taylor Tunstall and Donald William Johnston Jr. of New York, magna cum laude graduates of the University, were married yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Clark Olson of the Unitarian Fellowship of Morrisville, N.J., performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks install of Summit, N.J., parents of the bride.

my Brooks Is Bride Of Lawrence Wilhelm

Mary Amelia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brooks of Greenville, Hawaii, formerly of Greenville, Del., was married yesterday to Lawrence Eppley Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilhelm of Bens, Ohio, formerly of Westport, N.J.

The ceremony was performed at the Westport Country Club in South Westport, Conn., by the Rev. Craig Eburn, a Congregational minister.

Minor Ross, Opera Star, Bride of Aaron Diamond

Minor Ross, Metropolitan Opera soprano, was married yesterday to Aaron Diamond, a New York lawyer. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosenthal in Tampa, Fla., by the Rev. Frank Sundheim.

Richard Zuckerman Marries Linda M. Yowell

Linda Miriam Yowell, an architect, and Richard Marc Zuckerman, a lawyer, both of New York, were married yesterday afternoon. Rabbi Irving Beck and Rabbi Solomon Bernards, a son of the bride, performed the ceremony in the brotherhood synagogue.

Weds Juliana Frosch

Juliana Frosch, a junior at Sweet Briar College, and Prof. William Smart, a professor of English at Sweet Briar, were married yesterday afternoon at the Plaza by State Supreme Court Justice Hyman Barsby.

Barrie Ann Trieger Married To S. Simon Jacob, Student

Barrie Ann Trieger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Trieger of Larchmont, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to S. Simon Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacob of Cedar Grove, N.J.

Carol Djane Mandel Married To A. R. Milstein, Student

Carol Diane Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard H. Mandel of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday in the Terrace Room of the Plaza Hotel to Andrew R. Milstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Milstein of Long Beach, L.I. Rabbi Jack Stern Jr. and Steven Riskin officiated.

Jindy Beck Is Wed in Jersey to Roger Neal Goldstein

The marriage of Cindy Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck of Short Hills, N.J., to Roger Neal Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Goldstein of West Orange, N.J., took place yesterday at Temple Beth Shalom in Short Hills. Rabbi Eli Bilchik and Barry Hewitt officiated.

Lisa Caroline Stillman Has Wedding in Illinois

Lisa Caroline Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stillman of Chicago, was married yesterday to David Gerald Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Winston of Oak Park, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Leonard Mervis in the Oak Park Synagogue.

Lynn Anne Coleman Married To Stuart Terence Spitzer

Lynn Anne Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Coleman of Forest Hills, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Stuart Terence Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spitzer of Kew Garden Hills, Queens.

Molly Kathleen Heines Bride Of T. J. Moloney Jr., Lawyer

Molly Kathleen Heines, who is in her second year at the Columbia University School of Law, and Thomas J. Moloney Jr., an associate with the New York firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, were married yesterday by the Rev. Edward Kiernan, a Roman Catholic priest, at the Salem Lutheran Church in Brooklyn.

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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NUCLEAR POWER PLANT
ADVERTISING AND DELIVERY
FOR THE
FURNISHING AND DELIVERY
CLOSED FEEDWATER HEATERS
CONTRACT NO. GC-P-208
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed proposals for Contract No. GC-P-208 for the Furnishing and Delivery of Closed Feedwater Heaters for the Grand Central Station Power Plant until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday March 10, 1977 at the Authority's Office 17th floor, the Coleman Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

TO THE DISTRICT COURT
IN THE CIVIL
ORIGINAL SUMMONS FILE
1255/76
E. MANE, Judge
TO: 1) Eva Gabby 2) Charles Gabby 3) Charles Gabby 4) Stuart Joseph
And for their heirs, assigns or executors or legal representatives
If it is known that a petition to discharge mortgage and order of sale 443 block 6159 in favor of the Trust Co. of New York has been filed by J. Bertram and others.
Anyone interested to object this said petition should do so on or before the 28th day of January 1977.

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Slacks including wool and corduroy reg. \$35 to \$70 now \$26.25 to \$52.50

Skirts reg. \$40 to \$72 now \$30 to \$54

All Shetland Sweaters reg. \$26.50 to \$34.50 now \$19 to \$25

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This is it . . . the event that thousands of quality-minded, bargain-wise men wait for. Share the savings now, while our usual famous discounts become even more fabulous on special groups of thousands of expensive national brand garments from our regular stocks. Count on Rothman's . . . they're the real thing!

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Finest pure wool worsteds, sharkskins, hopsacks, polyesters and wool tweeds. Natural shoulder and silhouette models.

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SKI BARN

You'll get a boot out of Jan...

Jan, from Boulder, Colorado was fitting flow boots coast to coast for Hanson Industries at all consumer ski shows this year. She has now joined the Ski Barn Hanson team, making it the most experienced and knowledgeable wax-flow team in the country.

It's worth a ride from anywhere to shop Ski Barn. You pay no more to shop Ski Barn. 15 minutes from the George Washington Bridge or the Lincoln Tunnel.

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New skis and bindings purchased at Ski Barn can also be mounted while you wait . . . select from Rossi, Hexcel, Olin, Kästle, Dymastar, K2 and Hart.

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Even in Wings of the Political-Civic Stage Robert F. Wagner Plays a Leading Role

Continued From Page B1

counsel and he pulls from the inside right pocket of his suit jacket a list of prospective judges. In his political-civic capacity as chairman of the screening panels for the first Appellate Division and the state as a whole, Mr. Wagner forwards names to the Governor. Of Mr. Gribetz, he says, "We want to bring him up to date."

Taste for Hard Work

Mr. Gribetz is a good example of how officials nurtured in the Wagner years have come back to fill positions in the city and state governments now that Mr. Beame and Mr. Carey are in charge in City Hall and Albany.

He was one of Mr. Beame's deputy mayors. A bureaucratic rather than a party politician, he was known as an effective executive with a taste for hard work. After he won election in 1974, Mr. Carey asked Mr. Gribetz to go with him to Albany. "Only if you clear it with Abe," Mr. Gribetz replied. Mr. Carey cleared it with Mr. Beame.

Straight civics now. Dr. Randolph H. Guthrie Jr. of the Hospital for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery wants Mr. Wagner to testify at City Hall on behalf of a new burn center. The Wagner calendar is too crowded, but they will fashion a strong statement to be read to him.

He arrives a little early some days, stays a little late and he takes work home to Mount Kisco on weekends. Mr. Wagner said so that he can clock some time for the law firm amid his multiple civic responsibilities.

The Wagner firm merged Jan. 1 with one headed by Steven Kumble and on March 1 they moved into their spacious two-floor office at 425 Park Avenue, 45th Street. It is polite, agreed Mr. Kumble, to ask how big the firm is. It has some 70 to 75 lawyers, he said.

It is impossible, he said to ask how much money it makes. "We're a good medium-sized New York City law firm," he said.

And he explained Mr. Wagner's role: "We want his judgment on matters of importance. People pay big money for judgment."

Squads of lawyers can be turned loose in the library that sprawls row upon row on the balcony floor but, Mr. Kumble explains, in those frequent cases where the answer to a problem cannot be looked up, Mr. Wagner's advice is invaluable.

'He Has Great Judgment'

Mr. Kumble did not cite chapter-and-verse. But he said that when one of the firm's major clients (it represents A.F.P., Bank of America and the United States and a number of banks) had some sort of a major problem involving "strategy," Mr. Wagner would sit in.

"Where you can't find the answer in a law book—where the situation's, well, impossible—he'll assess the consequences. What happens if we move this way? If we move that way? He has great judgment. He's a pro."

Luncheon at the Waldorf, Mr. Wagner peers through spectacles at the functions list to find that his—the Catholic Interracial Council lunch—is in the Grand Ballroom. Another sign-scanner, started to see the former Mayor at his side, makes conversation. "How do you get to the ballroom?" he asks. "Follow me," says Mr. Wagner, who has sat on the dais at hundreds of affairs there. "I know the way."

The segmented schedule that he keeps is, explains Mr. Wagner, a simplified and more pleasant version of what he did for a dozen years in City Hall. "I got a lotta practice," he said. "Every five minutes there was something new."

You train your mind so you can move from one thing to another."

And he has the opportunity now to deal with things that he wants to deal with. "There—at City Hall—you don't have the choice."

He has more time, too, for a private life.

He and his wife, Phyllis, the widow of Bennett Cerf, live on East 62d Street and, after breakfast and half an hour of exercise each morning, he walks to the office. Besides a range of civic activities of her own, Mrs. Wagner is working simultaneously on four books. The couple turn up now and then in the social columns; Mrs. Wagner, a lively, outgoing sort, is an accomplished party-giver.

Follows Son's Career

The 66-year-old former Mayor also takes an interest in the political career of his son, Robert, the Democratic Councilman at Large for Manhattan. "He takes that 'at-large' stuff seriously," Mr. Wagner said with an affectionate grumble. "There are times when I can't find him."

City-government affairs in mid-afternoon. Gathered around an imposing conference table in the committee appointed by Mayor Beame to try to figure out how, with the municipal government strapped for money for essential services, something might be arranged to save the municipal broadcasting station, WNYC. Mr. Wagner settles in a side chair.

When their pre-election polls and political perceptions began to tell New York Democrats that the Carter-for-President campaign was in trouble, Governor Carey sat down over breakfast one morning with Mr. Wagner and his wife.

On the way to the airport, when he has been staying in New York, the Governor often will tell his driver, according to aides, "stop by the house and let's see if Bob's home."

On this morning—and at several such sessions afterwards—they put together plans for a Citizens for Carter committee, to give a boost to the New York campaign. "Good God, what a committee—it had everybody," said one Carter staff member. "Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrats and Al Smith Democrats and everybody you could think of."

Besides that, the Wagners, he as the arranger, she as the persuader of well-to-do society types to part with \$500 a ticket, put on a successful fund-raising dinner to help the state campaign.

It is with advice on strategy that, obviously, must be kept confidential, and with such practical help that Mr. Wagner translates the lessons of his own political life into help for the Governor he helped to elect.

The factual details of his long political career are hinted at in the plaques and pictures that Mrs. Gillan has picked for the wall behind his office.

Index Tabs a Clue To Varied Activity

The index tabs in the file of former Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office list—to the extent that it can be kept up to date—his range of memberships on civic business and political groups.

They rattle like this:
Boys Harbor Inc., Burn Center, Cardinal's Task Force for Health, Catholic Interracial Council, Chelsea National Bank, Children's Medical Relief, Citizens Committee for Children, Empire State College, Friends of City University, Group Health Inc., Law Revision Commission, Mayor's Merit Award Selection Committee, Metropolitan Savings Bank, New York Landmarks Conservancy, New York Law School, Regional Plan Association executive committee, St. Luke's Hospital Center Temporary Commission on City Finances, Parkinson's Disease Association, Sage Aid Society, United Neighborhood Houses, Statewide Judicial Nominating Committee, Association for a Better New York, Coalition for New York and Democratic Nationalities Council.

table—the photograph of his father, the United States Senator who brought him up to be a politician, his certificate of election to the Assembly in 1937, a certificate signed by his top commissioners in late 1965 hailing his "12 years of selfless devotion" as Mayor, a picture of him with the late General Francisco Franco during his brief post-Mayoral tenure as Ambassador to Spain. And now, the same frazzled, dumpy, impassive, ever-polite sort who lived through the intermittent vilification that is any Mayor's lot, he practices law and politics and civic service successfully, lucratively, placidly.

Mrs. Gillan brings in a sheaf of papers and he begins writing on them. The receiver for the Hotel Tropic, he explains. "Got to sign their payroll." Stephen Berger is shown in. He looks wary to see someone there besides Mr. Wagner. Mr. Berger is executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which monitors city finances, and he customarily looks wary. He is there, as Mr. Wagner explains it, only because they both were members of a panel that solved the nursing-home strike and they had agreed to provide continuing surveillance of the solution they worked out.

Perhaps it is the legacy of his years of dealing with the famous and powerful, perhaps just his own old-shoe sort of personality, but Mr. Wagner moves through it all unassumingly.

During one of last year's recurrent municipal crises, he was to run some sort of a weekend meeting of problem-solvers at the summer place he kept on Long Island and, as the time approached to leave the office, he said to Mrs. Gillan, "I better go and get the steaks."

"Why should you bother?" she said. "I'll go." "That's all right," he said. "The guy down there knows me." And he strolled out to the butcher shop.

Federal Communications Commission who will become executive director of the N.A.A.C.P. in July, said he was particularly disappointed that Mr. Carter had not named a black Attorney General. On ABC's "Issues and Answers" television program, Mr. Hooks said the N.A.A.C.P. would take a long, hard look at the record of Griffin B. Bell, the Attorney-General designate, before deciding whether to support him, oppose him or remain silent.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Day-Care Centers Warned on Funds

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

New York City's Agency for Child Development has warned 17 day-care centers that low enrollment in their programs has put them in danger of closing down the city's new attendance-based financing formula.

Officials of the agency were scheduled to meet with operators of some of these day-care centers this week in an effort to find solutions to the underenrollment problem.

"This is a very preliminary warning, and there is a whole list of options that will be followed to solve part of the problem," said Stephen Tamke, assistant to the executive director of the Child Development Agency. Among these, he said, are reducing the scope of the programs, ceasing recruitment efforts or changing the age groupings served by the centers.

But Mr. Tamke added that if action is not taken in the next few weeks, the agency will start to divvy up the point at which it might not meet expenses for their programs.

The 17 centers that have been warned of their attendance problem are operating at 70 to 80 percent of their anticipated capacity. Mr. Tamke said. He would not identify the centers by name, but said they were distributed among the five boroughs.

In a report to Mayor Beame late last month, Lewis Frankfort, director of the agency, said he had asked programs to enroll children at 110 percent of capacity to cope with state attendance requirements, or "risk underutilization disallowances."

The agency also reported that it had reduced per-child expenses in the city's day-care centers from an average of \$74 a day last year to an average of \$63 a day, although one-third of the centers still operated above the \$65-a-day limit.

The city's change in financing on the basis of day-to-day attendance, which went into effect last month, is part of an effort by the Child Development Agency to reduce an expected deficit this year of more than \$8 million that will have to be paid from city tax monies.

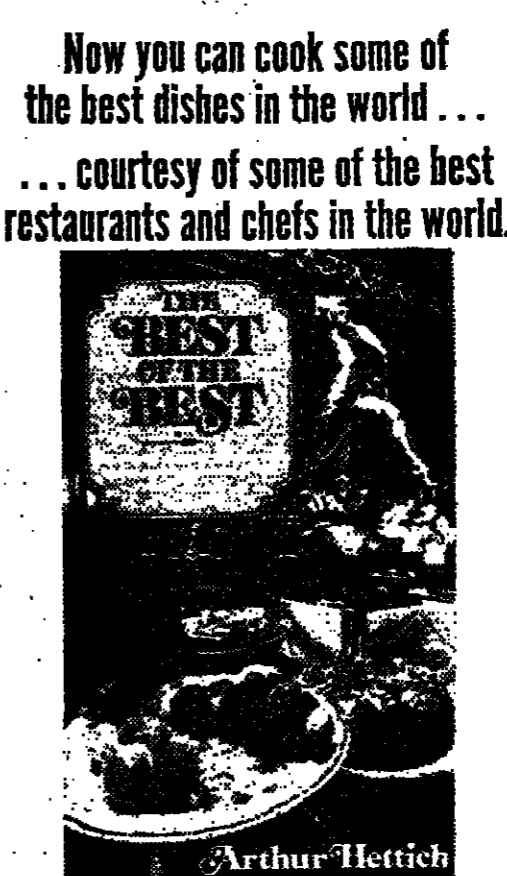
In the past, the child-care agency established an annual budget for each day-care center on the basis of its expected attendance, and provided one-twelfth of

Next Chief of N.A.A.C.P. Is Sorry Carter Cabinet Has Only One Black

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The newly designated head of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People said today he was disappointed that President-elect Carter had chosen one black to his Cabinet but said he hoped that many blacks would be named to sub-Cabinet posts.

Benjamin L. Hooks, member of the

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L.I. Mother Drowns Infant Twins Then Kills Herself

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
The 36-year-old wife of a New York City Department of Correction officer drowned the couple's 7-month-old twins and then killed herself early yesterday in their Roosevelt, L.I., home, the police reported.

After talking to relatives and neighbors, Nassau County detectives attributed the double murder and suicide to the postpartum depression of the mother, Margarita Rodgers. No suicide note was found.

Since the birth of the twins, David and Katrina, last May, Mrs. Rodgers had been noticeably withdrawn and depressed, according to accounts given to the police by people who knew the family. It was not known whether Mrs. Rodgers had been under the care of a doctor.

The bodies of the twins were found by their father, Joseph, in the upper-floor bathroom of the split-level home, at 93 Hausch Boulevard. Mrs. Rodgers was un-

conscious on the floor next to the tub with cuts on both forearms, and a bread knife was alongside her, the police said.

The children were pronounced dead at the scene at 4:15 A.M. Mrs. Rodgers was taken to the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where she died at 4:40 A.M.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Rodgers had drowned the infants and slashed herself sometime after 2:30 P.M. Saturday, when Officer Rodgers left the house with the couple's three other children—Joseph Jr., 15; Anthony, 14; and Norman, 10.

Officer Rodgers, who is 39, took the children to spend the evening at the Manhattan home of relatives, and then worked the 4 P.M.-to-midnight shift at an institution in the city. The name of the institution could not be learned.

When his shift was over, Officer Rodgers picked up his three sons and they drove home, the police said.

While the police declined to elaborate on the accounts they had received about Mrs. Rodgers, a spokesman said, "We've ruled out any other explanation for the deaths except for the depression she's had since the twins were born."
Postpartum depression has long been recognized as a potentially serious condition attributed to both psychological and physiological changes in mothers after the birth of a child.

TB May Have Killed Rhinoceros
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Pittsburgh Zoo officials say that a 26-year-old black rhinoceros, on loan from the Bronx Zoo, may have died of tuberculosis. The beast named Jo-Jo, became ill two weeks ago and died Dec. 19 of what zoo officials had thought was a respiratory infection. A routine postmortem examination, however, pointed to tuberculosis.

Levi Supports the Death Penalty Unless Executions Are 'Macabre'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Attorney General Edward H. Levi said today that he favored limited use of the death penalty unless the cases became "macabre every time an execution is scheduled."
Mr. Levi told interviewers that he favored "the return of the death penalty in some situations because I think it is a necessary deterrent." He appeared on NBC's program "Meet the Press."

However, Mr. Levi added that he was "certainly not in favor of a death penalty in the United States if we're going to have a flamboyant macabre [spectacle] every time an execution is scheduled."
"That means, then, that the United States as a community does not really accept the death penalty or that it accepts it in its worst features, in which case I'm certainly opposed to it," Mr. Levi said.

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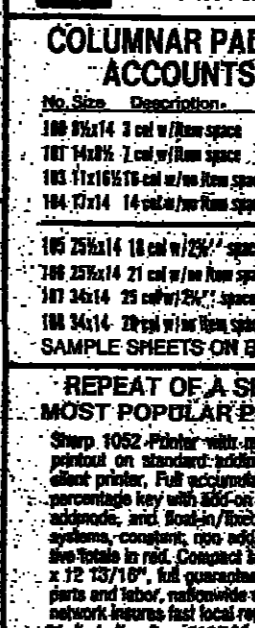
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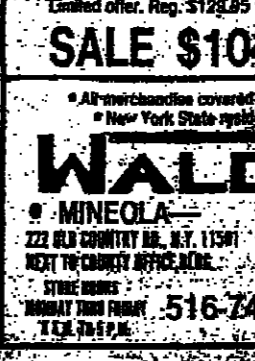
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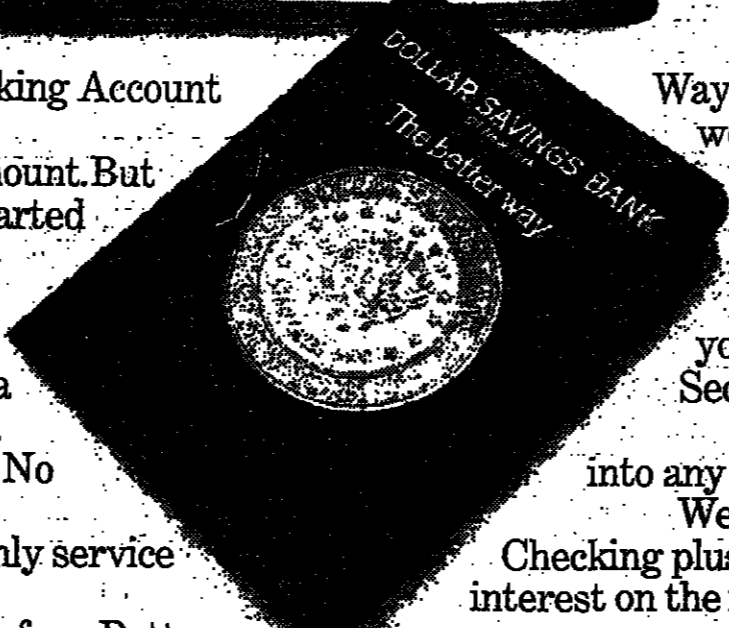
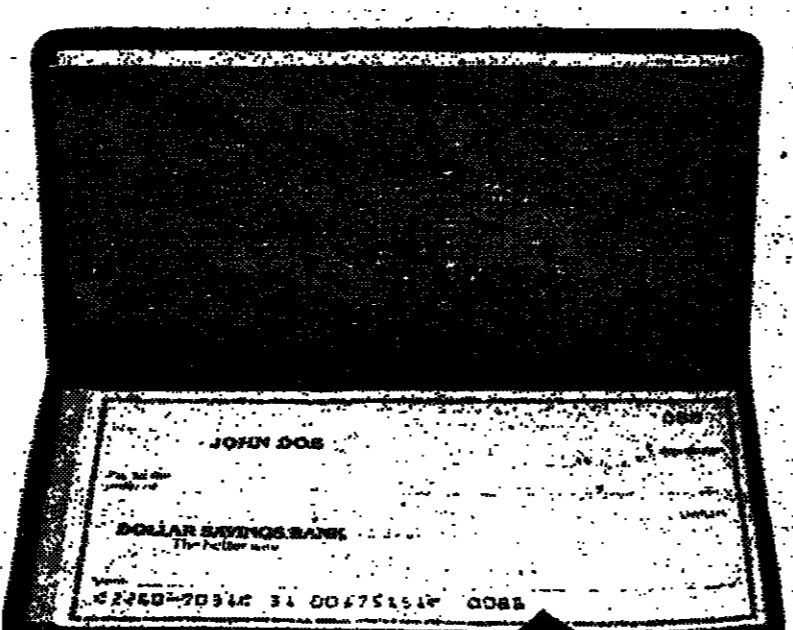
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WALDORF



Protecting Skateboarders From Hard Knocks Page C9



The Wheel of Fashion Has Turned Page C10



How Do Dickey and Jong Stack Their Books? Page C10



Agnes de Mille: Out of Adversity, A Triumph Page C15

The Living Section

The New York Times

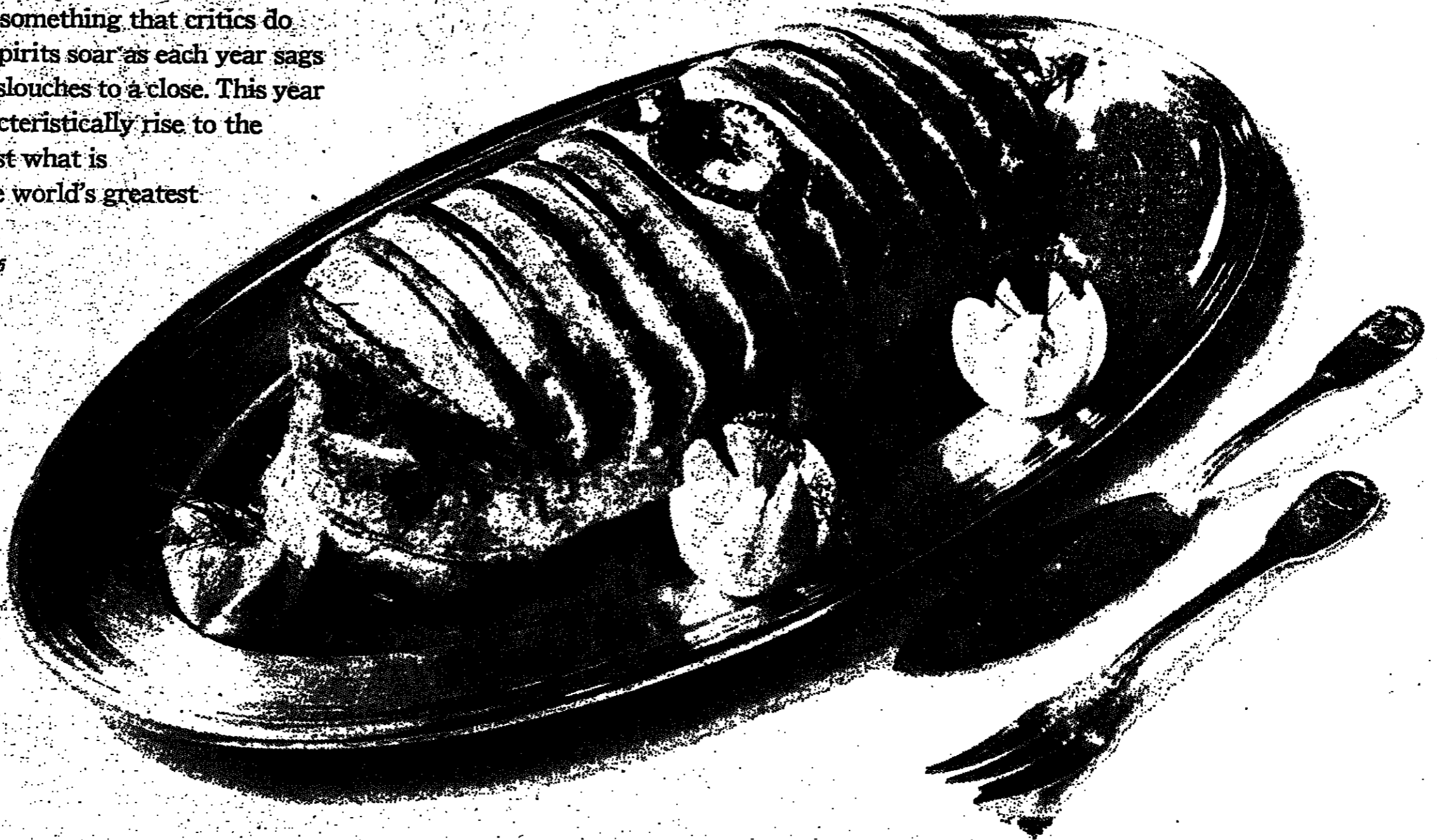
MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1976

To My Mind, the World's Greatest Dish'

By Craig Claiborne

...st-making is something that critics do make their spirits soar as each year sags and December slouches to a close. This year shall uncharacteristically rise to the occasion and list what is to my mind the world's greatest

...sh. There are
Continued on Page C6



The New York Times/DAV Allen

Jimmy Carter, Cheese Buff

By KANDY STROUD

JOHN F. KENNEDY had a passion for Piesporter, a light Mosel. Lyndon B. Johnson loved soft drinks. He even installed a tap for Fresca outside the Oval Office. Richard M. Nixon adored cottage cheese with ketchup. President Ford is an English muffin man. And President-elect Carter is wild about dairy products.



...e, Peanut One. And although he doesn't have a sweet tooth, Mr. Carter has always had a hankering for homemade peach ice cream. Mr. Carter is also a cheese fiend. His favorite is good hard American "rat-trap," or store cheese. He favors sharp cheeses as well, but actually, except for Swiss cheese, which he's allergic to, he'll eat almost any cheese with enthusiasm.

...cheese sandwiches." Mr. Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, called, "were Jimmy's favorite growing up." And Amy, Continued on Page C13

Kandy Stroud has just completed a book on the Carter peign.

DISCOVERIES Edith Nemy

Order Out of Disorder
If you're thinking of turning over a new leaf to go with the new year, Stephanie Winston, who runs a business called The Organizing Principle, is now offering a course on the subject. It consists of four weekly sessions, for a total of six hours, and covers such things as why you got disorganized in the first place, handling paperwork and files, and effective use of space and storage areas. The course is \$85, the next one will start after the new year. Miss Winston can be reached at 230 East 15th Street. Her telephone number is 533-8860.

Playing the Palm Beach Game
Take five men and women of impeccable social backgrounds and a knowledge of the inner workings of Palm Beach. Mix in a sense of humor and a dash of irreverence, and lo and behold, there's a new board game called, not too surprisingly, Palm Beach. The game, which was formulated after the quietest "noticed the antics to which people would lower themselves in order to social climb" is a spoof, but as with all spoofs, it's laced with truth. The game revolves around six resort types who descend on Palm Beach, loaded with money, and try to make themselves socially acceptable. Once the players decide on which character they are, they're given a little folder with all their background and off they go. They may land on good squares or bad. There is, for example, a "split" square where someone reports you to the Internal Revenue Service. Palm Beach can be played by two to six persons and it's more luck and fun than strategy and intelligence. It will be available after Jan. 15, at \$25, at Cache-Cache, 758 Madison Avenue (67th Street); Mill Pond House and the Country Lady in Oyster Bay, L.I., and the Outdoor Trader in Greenwich, Conn.

The Last-Minute Announcement
Just supposing right this moment you decide to have a New Year's party and you want to be formal about it—or your daughter comes home and says she was married last week and you're so thrilled, you want everyone to know, fast. All this is leading up to a tiny printing shop that will zip out such things as announcements and invitations with raised lettering in 48 hours. Business cards and letterheads can be done in half that time. Be prepared to pay a premium for the rushed work, and don't expect engraving in that time. Go to Jules Press, at 55 West 42d Street and ask for Peter Cohen. If you

can't find the place, look downstairs in the Sixth Avenue subway arcade.

Timely—and Personal
If we just stopped to think about it, we'd probably all agree that clocks are kind of a bore. There are thousands of shapes and designs but almost all of them confront us with numbers from 1 to 12. A young man named Bruce Kay has found a time-piece that is somewhat more personal. The face is a mass of letters and it depends on you as to what the letters say. It can be your name, repeated over and over, or a message or a poem or just about anything. The clock, battery operated, has light gray letters on a white face. Personalization takes three weeks. The price is \$65 and \$3 postage and the place to write is Bruce Kay, 61 Jane Street, New York 10014. The telephone number is 242-3394.



Changes in a Familiar Item
Don't listen to anyone who tells you that baskets have had it. They haven't—they're just getting more sophisticated. Among the best looking of that genre, and certainly the newest, are the designs by Alessandro dotting the home accessories floor at Bonwit Teller. A well-known furniture designer, Alessandro has taken everything from small baskets to hamper types, painted them with designs and then lacquered them with a patented process that he says won't chip. The prices go from \$14 to \$185 and if the latter figure sounds horrifying, think of them as objets d'art. Alessandro Designs Inc. is at 315 East 91st Street. The telephone is 535-7790.

This is a pre-New Year's issue of The Living Section, which normally appears on Wednesdays. The next issue of the section will appear on Wednesday, Jan. 5

A Resolution To Be Myself

By JEAN KERR

I HAVE THIS jumpy feeling that New Year's resolutions are best made in the necessary privacy of The Morning After. Or that could be the entire day after, depending on the duration and quality of the preceding night's revelries.

Your average revel is frequently attended by more than 16 people, which is too many; and you don't even get to talk to Old Charlie, which is why you went in the first place. Then the liquor flows like wine and, since dinner may not be served until 11 o'clock, most people are not even aware that the wine is now flowing like water, which is absolutely unavailable.

This is why, on New Year's Day, you need privacy and sympathy and tea and something that will put more pain reliever into the bloodstream in seconds. If you're going to turn over a new leaf, you want to be quiet, and all alone away from the telephone. To get privacy all you need to do is pick up an object, any object, a box, a shoe (anything but the baby or your mother) and announce, "I'm taking this to the attic."

Nobody will think this in any way odd, since it's clear that at least half of that junk that's been on the floor since Christmas will have to go somewhere before Monday.

Once in the attic, surrounded by silent trunks and old playpens with missing slats, you can think. You can ask questions. Why were you born? Why did you ever agree to go to a party in New Jersey when Bill gets lost even driving to Connecticut? Is there enough leftover turkey to serve seven people if you cream it and add tuna fish? What on earth would Craig Claiborne say about that? And one more thing: Why do your children always begin a conversation just as you start dialing the telephone? By now you should be in the proper state of mind to mend your ways and make your list.

Having been so generous with my excellent advice, I must now confess that I began my own resolutions not in the attic but, quite prematurely, in the basement of a department store. It was last week, and the days had definitely dwindled down to a precious few, when I Continued on Page C14

Jean Kerr is the author of many plays, books, articles and year-end resolutions.

Metropolitan Diary | Tom Buckley

IF YOU felt a moment of unease, foreboding or worse when you looked at this page, the source of those malign vibrations was probably the drawing on the right.

It is the work of Edward Gorey, the master miniaturist of the muted, veiled, and unspeakably sinister, and it was inspired by the sets and costumes he is designing for the revival of "Dracula."

The play is an adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel about the widely misunderstood Transylvanian nobleman by John Balderstone and Hamilton Deane, two names that resonate with lurking evil of their own when you come to think of it.

"I first read it when I was 7," Mr. Gorey said the other day, speaking of the novel. "It scared the hell out of me. I must say. It wasn't the most horrifying book of my childhood, though. That was something called 'Child Stories From Dickens.' Mr. Nothing but deathbed scenes."

Mr. Gorey was at the Gotham Book Mart Gallery on West 47th Street, where a selection of his drawings and etchings are on display. He had come from his apartment in Murray Hill carrying a dogeared copy of "Dombey and Son." Dickens, he said, could always depend upon to stimulate the feeble fantasy that shimmers in his work.

"And the movies," he said. "I love watching trashy movies. Just last night I saw 'Hes, Harlem Keeper of the Oil Sheikhs,' or something like that on Broadway."

John Wulp, who will present "Dracula" and "Marco Polo Sings a Solo" in association with the New York Shakespeare Festival, noted that he first produced the two plays on Nantucket in 1973.

The day that the favorable reviews for "Dracula" appeared, he said, a theatrical rival acquired the Broadway rights and kept them tied up, as tightly as one of Mr. Gorey's little victims, until a few months ago.

Mr. Gorey, who is in his forties, looks disheveled rather than sinister like the Dracula depicted in his drawing. He has spreading Gladstonian whiskers and lopes around town in sneakers, nondescript trousers, a frayed sweater and a molting furry coat.



Edward Gorey

Having noted that a nostalgia buff recently paid \$1,800 for a complete set of 1927 New York Yankees baseball cards and \$600 for an old Mutt and Jeff comic book, and that the going price for a copy of a 1926 Black Mask Magazine is \$350, Arnold M. Auerbach, writer of countless radio and television shows, penned this lament:

I'VE LOST MY MARBLES

Ah, the gold I let slip through my fingers
Ah, the riches long gone by the board.
Gone the pulp magazines that embellished my teens.
Gone the "immies" I once used to hoard.
Vanished now the ball signed by Lou Gehrig,
The Tom Swift books so priceless today!
Oh, a pox on the broom that denuded my room
And swept adolescence away.
Beave a sigh for my well-meaning mother
And her equally high-minded spouse.
"Son, I've cleaned out the junk that's been
cluttering your trunk.
Time you learned to be neat 'round the house."

So today, in this age of inflation,
I've advice for the boy who'd be thrifty:
Keep the closest of guards on your bubble-gum cards,
For they'll pay you off big when you're fifty.

"We were on the 'E' train, heading for Chambers Street one evening last week at the rush hour," writes William Cole, the anthologist and Saturday Review columnist.
"Below Union Square, progress became jerky. We'd stop, sit a while, start, groan to a stop. Eventually there was an announcement on the loudspeaker. This is the engineer. Sorry for the delay, ladies and gentlemen, but there's a dog ahead of us on the tracks, and we can't go any faster than he goes."
"Fifteen minutes later, at Chambers," Mr. Cole continues. "I saw the dog, an understandably dirty collie with a haunted expression, run to an adjacent track, scoot up the stairs to the end of the platform, elude a Transit Authority patrolman, duck under the turnstile and head out into the city streets."

From Edna Toney of Katonah, N.Y., comes this

rumination on a frequently heard locution:

HELLO, THEN

When someone shouts a gay "Goodbye now," I must admit I raise an eyebrow. Pondering the philosophy beyond such odd redundancy. What sparks this farewell effervescent. Proclaiming that in time's the present?

"I swear I overheard this on a bus," writes Joseph Julian, the actor and author of "This Was Radio." "Two middle-aged women were talking. One of them said, 'No, sree, I'm not going to give my organs away when I die. It might make me late for my reincarnation.'"

In a similar... them... vein, it was noted a couple of weeks ago that Brian Aherne, long retired from acting, lived so quietly that many people assumed that he was dead.

Mr. Aherne, happily married and in comfortable circumstances, wrote in to express his amusement at the item.
"It reminded me," he went on, "of the lady who peered at me in an elevator at the St. Regis Hotel. 'Excuse me,' she said, 'but weren't you Brian Aherne?'"

Notes on People

A LEADING classicist, John H. D'Arms, has been appointed director of the prestigious American Academy in Rome, effective next June 1. It is to be announced today. Dr. D'Arms, now chairman of the department of classical studies at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, will succeed Henry A. Milon, whose three-year term as director of the academy is expiring. Dr. D'Arms, who has degrees from Princeton, New College at Oxford, Harvard and other institutions, has held Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships and has taught in this country and abroad. His classical scholarship has centered on Roman civilization, particularly social history.

Laurie Berger, featured in the cast of the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line," is getting married New Year's Eve, in the United Nations Chapel, to Bob Kasparian, owner of the Coriander restaurant. Miss Berger, who plays Maggie in the musical, sings one of the show's love-

radio station WINS. He is 29 and married to the former Slocum. They have two sons, Clayton Powell 4th and Sherman.

The highest award of the Nat Federation of Music Clubs has to Abraham Chasins, the conductor-composer who now serves as director of the Los Angeles Nat Public Radio station, KUSC-FM. Chasins was cited for "outstanding service to American music during Bicentennial year." Twenty years ago he received a similar award from the federation, which has a membership of 600,000, when he was music director of WYNY, radio station of the New York Times. He retired from that station in 1965.

A long-standing legal feud between Frank Sinatra and Mort Sahl is toward an end, according to Rouda, an attorney for Mr. Sahl, asked for a dismissal of a suit by Mr. Sinatra over a \$20,000 party note. The dismissal is sought ground that Mr. Sinatra did not up for a recent court-ordered action in the case. Involved is Mr. Sahl, the nightclub comedian, signed in 1964 to make a rec for Mr. Sinatra's company. Mr. Sahl said that Mr. Sahl paid back \$1 in 1967, and in 1974 Mr. Sinatra for the unpaid balance. The matter been kicking around in the courts since.



Laurie Berger

est songs, "At the Ballet." Previously seen off Broadway and in television commercials, Miss Berger is the only mother in the cast of "A Chorus Line." She has a 5-year-old son, Joshua, from a previous marriage.

The newspapers that he reads, President-elect Jimmy Carter disclosed down in Plains, Ga., are The Columbus Enquirer, The Macon Telegraph, and The Atlanta Constitution, all in his native state; and three Yankee dailies, The Washington Star, The Washington Post and The New York Times.

Adam Clayton Powell 3d has been appointed manager of news operations for the CBS News radio network, succeeding Les Ota, who is retiring. Mr. Powell, who is the son of the late Congressman from Harlem and Hazel Scott, the jazz pianist, joined CBS News from

Arthur G. Altshuler, a partner Goldman, Sachs & Company, a meat bankers, and board chair General American Investors Corp has been named board chairman of a new college, Mr. Altshuler, who succeeds Eleanor T. Elliott, has been the Barnard board since 1974. Board members are Robert H. dean of the Harvard Medical School, Mary Louise Reid, wife of Oge Reid, a former Congressman; R. H. Horowitz, a partner in the Sa Brothers banking investment Eleanor Larrabee, an architect; Lyn Anderson Mattfield, BSN president; and Frank Newman, dent of the University of Rhode I.

In a forthcoming segment of "Who," the CBS News prime time vision magazine that goes on next week, Leopold Stokowski de himself as "a tough guy." The is not too excessive, either, considering that the conductor is 94 years old still carries on exhausting rehearsals in London. During one shown on the program, Mr. Stokowski is wearing two decorations on his chest. One is the rosette of the Legion of Honor and the other huge Harris County Deputy Sheriff badge given to Mr. Stokowski late 1940's when he was conducting the Houston Symphony.

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- kidney beans 25¢ 15 1/2-oz. can
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- Hoffman mixers 6 1-lb. 12-oz. cans
- Hoffman soda 75¢ 2 12-oz. cans
- Miller High Life beer 1.49 6 12-oz. cans
- Milwaukee beer 95¢ 6 12-oz. cans
- Knickerbocker beer 99¢ 6 12-oz. cans
- Pabst Blue Ribbon 1.39 6 12-oz. cans
- Schlitz beer 1.39 6 12-oz. cans
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- Nabisco Triscuits 59¢ 9 1/2-oz. box
- Chinese noodles 49¢ 5 1/2-oz. box
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- Quick oats 53¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.
- Planter's peanuts 99¢ 12-oz. can
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- Breast O'Chicken chunk light tuna 57¢ 6 1/2-oz. can
- Sealtest ice cream 1.29 1/2-gallon cont.
- King David Brisling sardines 49¢ 3 1/2-oz. can
- Waldbaum's Concord grape jelly or jam 79¢ 2 1-lb. jars
- Waldbaum's small sweet peas 37¢ 1-lb. can
- shortening Crisco 1.55 3 1-lb. boxes
- Spruce chopped clams 95¢ 10-oz. can
- Welch's tomato juice 49¢ 10-oz. can
- cranberry Ocean Spray 67¢ juice cocktail 10-oz. can
- grape Fruitcrest jelly 65¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. jar

dairy specials

- Minute Maid orange juice 35¢ 12-oz. 100% pure
- grapefruit juice 49¢ 12-oz. 100% pure, Florida Citrus
- Egg Nog 69¢ 12-oz. 30c
- Vita Party Snacks 1.79 12-oz. 20c, real whipped cream, red can
- Reddi Whip 1.19 14-oz. 20c, chocolate chip
- Pillsbury cookies 89¢ 1-lb. pkg.
- extra sharp Cracker Barrel 1.19 10-oz. pkg.
- Maybud Gouda 89¢ 8-oz. pkg.
- cheese & onion 89¢ 8-oz. pkg.
- Soft Parkay 59¢ 2 1/2-oz. 14c, in our margarine dept.
- Gold's horseradish 35¢ 8-oz. jar
- whipped cream cheese 59¢ 8-oz. 14c, Waldbaum's

frozen specials

- Carnation shrimp 1.99 1-lb. bag
- pizza snack tray 89¢ 7 1/2-oz. 14c on 5 cans, 100% pure Florida
- orange juice 99¢ 5 1/2-oz. 20c, plain, onion or rye
- Lender's Bagelettes 59¢ 12 1/2-oz. 8c, Waldbaum's
- mixed vegetables 55¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. 24c, meat or cheese
- Mt. Rose ravioli 85¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. 24c, all varieties
- Welch's donuts 55¢ 12-oz. pkg.

grocery specials

- Heinz bean 4 85¢ 1-lb. cans
- apple juice 69¢ 1/2-gallon bottle
- Granadisa sardines 53¢ 3 1/2-oz. can
- fruit cocktail 39¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can
- Skippy peanuts 7 12-oz. 20c
- 100 cold cups 8 10-oz. 6c, Monte Bello, whole or pitted
- colossal ripe olives 39¢ 5 1/2-oz. 4 1/2-oz. 3 1/2-oz. 3 1/2-oz. 3 1/2-oz.
- Hits crackers 18c 10-oz. 10c
- Waldbaum's cookies 4 10-oz. 10c
- all purpose cleaner 4 10-oz. 10c
- Clover honey 7 10-oz. 10c

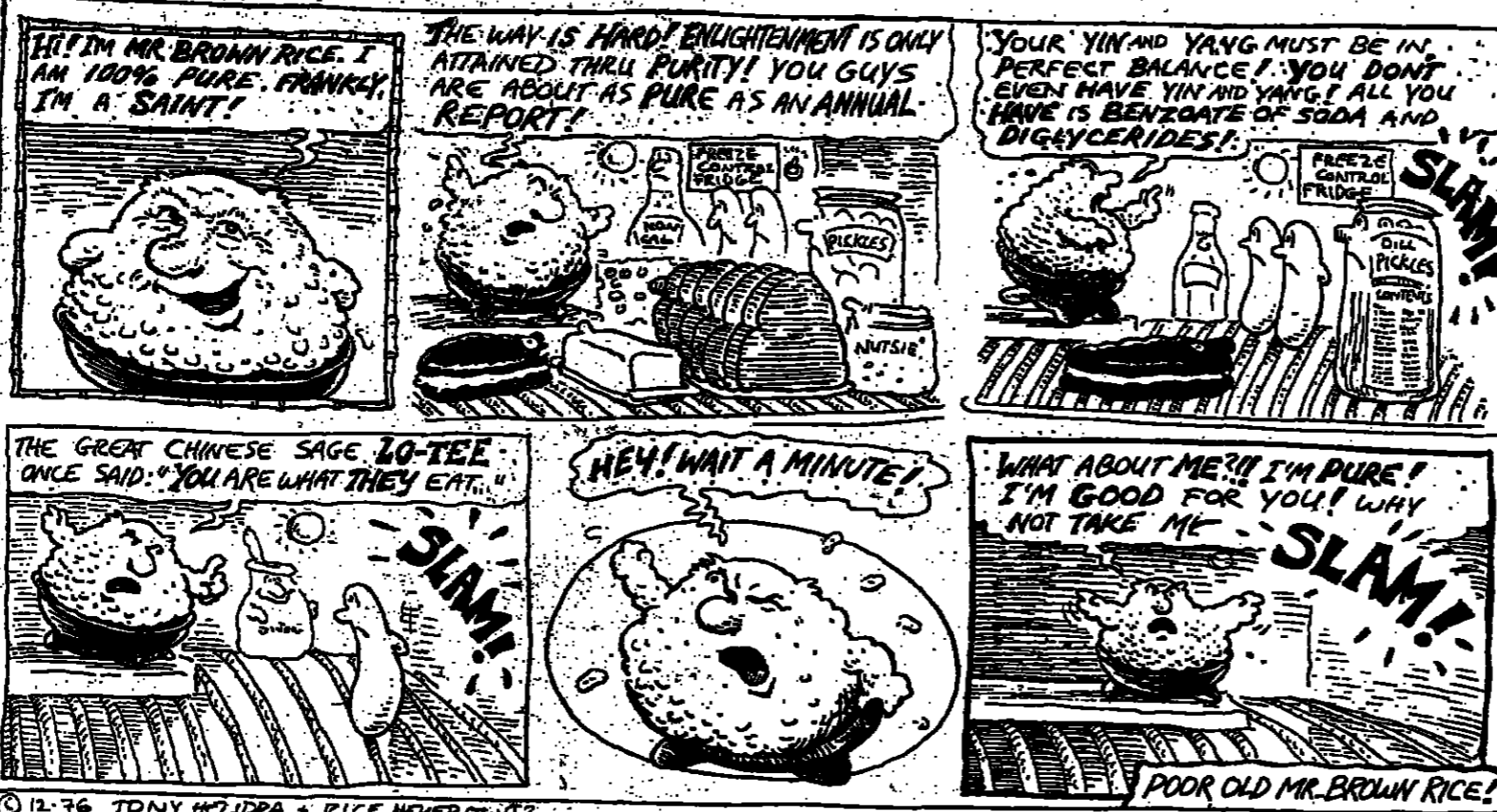
appetizer specials

- ham sale 1.29 1-lb. sliced to order
- Genoa salami 1.29 1-lb. 10c, macaroni or cole slaw
- fresh salad sale 49¢ 1-lb. 10c
- tuna salad 89¢ 1-lb. 10c
- shrimp salad 98¢ 1-lb. 10c
- turkey breast 69¢ 1-lb. 10c
- Kosher King cold cuts 9 1-lb. 10c
- fresh bagels 12 1-lb. 10c
- cocktail franks 12 1-lb. 10c
- kosher salami 12 1-lb. 10c
- large whitefish 12 1-lb. 10c
- Baby's Back Steaks 59¢ 1-lb. 10c

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The Voice of Food

The Master Speaks



Isles of Memories in a Ma-Pa Grocery

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

In the late 1920's we had chain stores in New York like the A&P, Saks, and Bloomingdale's, but ma-and-pa stores flourished then, and were the ones we patronized. They were genuine neighborhood stores and his family lived in an apartment behind or next to the shop. My own family's apartment was in the rear of my father's tailor shop.

grocery stores of 50 years ago is that everything was "loose," which is to say unpackaged—butter, coffee, sugar, flour, rice, beans, split peas, macaroni, cheese.

Even milk was sold loose, something that would horrify hygiene-conscious shoppers today. Bottled milk was available, but it was more expensive, and you had to leave a deposit of 2 or 3 cents for the bottle.

Loose milk was more common, especially for thrifty families. Every family had a milk pail of maybe two quarts' capacity with a tight-fitting cover and a stiff wire handle.

The grocer stored his loose milk in a couple of containers of about 75 gallons' capacity. They were dropped into an ice chest (real ice, not mechanical refrigeration), and hanging on a hook outside the case were two aluminum dippers with long handles. One was a one-quart dipper, the other was a one-pint dipper.

The grocer, dipped the utensil into the big milk can, lifted it up out of the

case and deftly upended the dipperful of milk into your milk container without spilling a drop. A quart of milk cost about a dime, possibly less.

Because home ice-boxes were so inadequate then, you did not buy loose milk in large quantities. If you needed more later in the day, you went back to Louie's.

Butter was kept in open wooden tubs, arranged horizontally in an upright ice box that had glass doors. One tub was salt and the other was sweet. The grocer scooped out the butter with a wooden paddle. With experience he could come out with a lump pretty close to one pound (or whatever quantity you wanted). He dropped the butter onto a slip of waxed paper and then the butter and paper onto the scale. The more elegant groceries sold you the butter in a cardboard scoop or one that was made of very thin wood, like a veneer.

Very little oleomargarine was sold in those days. For one thing, it had a disagreeable taste. And, because of the

clout that the dairy industry had in Albany, oleomargarine could be sold only in white form. The manufacturer included a coloring capsule with the oleo (which is what we called it then), and you had to mix in the color yourself. That was hard and tedious work.

All the "loose" groceries were displayed in cloth sacks with their rims rolled down, or in wooden boxes. Never mind sanitation, flies, dust and all that nonsense.

Nearly all home laundry was done on the washboard, and the leading laundry soaps were Octagon, Kirkman's, P&G and Fels.

Cheese came in five-pound blocks, packed in a wooden box about one foot long, four inches high and four inches wide. The grocer sliced your order by hand (and his hands were not always clean). I don't know why we called it store cheese; certainly no families made their own at home.

The cheese boxes, when discarded,

Continued on Page C8

60-Minute Gourmet

By Pierre Franey

THERE are numerous foods that by their very nature, demand hasty cooking. A case in point is calf's liver—it, that is, you prefer thin cuts of liver, as I do. Properly done, the liver should cook no more than two to three minutes to a side. If the liver is overcooked, it becomes, to my taste, dry and therefore unpalatable.

Thus liver falls into that category of meats where the time-consuming elements are the dishes destined to accompany it.

The ideal accompaniment for calf's liver is a purée of potatoes and such other vegetables as complement it in flavor, color and texture.

A sauté of zucchini and tomatoes provençale is highly compatible with

sautéed liver. The dish is called provençale in its use of oil, garlic and the tomatoes. It takes about seven minutes to cook, once the ingredients are ready for the skillet.

To save time in preparing the menu here, put the potatoes up to boil first (the cooking, including the final preparation, is approximately half an hour). As the potatoes cook, prepare and cook the zucchini dish. Finally sauté the liver quickly.

The liver, by the way, takes a thin, delicate pan sauce, made by addition of a little vinegar and a touch of butter to the skillet the moment the liver is cooked and removed.

Serve with the usual salad and cheese and a light, purchased dessert, such as a fruit sherbet.



Foie de Veau au Vinaigre

(Calf's liver with vinegar)

4 slices calf's liver, about one pound total weight
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Flour for dredging
2 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons butter
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

1. Sprinkle the liver with salt and pepper. Dredge it on both sides in flour to coat thoroughly. Shake off excess flour.

2. Heat the oil and two tablespoons of butter in a large, heavy skillet, and when the mixture is very hot and starting to brown, add the liver slices. Cook about one minute over high heat or until nicely browned. Turn the liver and cook about one minute—or longer, if desired.

3. Remove the liver and pour off the fat from the skillet. Add the remaining butter and cook over high heat, stirring until it is hazelnut brown. Quickly add the wine vinegar and let it boil up. Pour this mixture over the liver. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Yield: Four servings.

Purée de Pommes

(Purée potatoes)

1 1/2 pounds potatoes
Salt to taste
3/4 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter at room temperature
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or to taste

1. Peel the potatoes and quarter or cut them into two-inch cubes.

2. Place the potatoes in a saucepan, and add cold water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

3. Drain the potatoes and put them through a food mill or potato ricer. Return them to the saucepan.

4. Meanwhile bring the milk to a boil.

5. While the milk is being heated, use a wooden spoon and add the butter to the potatoes while heating. Add salt and nutmeg to taste and beat in the hot milk.

Yield: Four servings.

Zucchini and Cherry Tomatoes Provençale

2 firm, unblemished zucchini, about three-quarters pound total weight
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 large cloves garlic, unpeeled
16 cherry tomatoes

1. Trim the ends from the zucchini. Quarter the zucchini lengthwise. Cut each quarter into half-inch lengths. There should be about three and one-half cups.

2. Heat the oil, and when it is hot, add the zucchini. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Add the garlic and cook, shaking the skillet and stirring until zucchini starts to brown, about five minutes.

3. Add the tomatoes and continue to cook, stirring gently so the tomatoes cook evenly without breaks in the skin. Cook about two minutes, just until the tomatoes are heated. Do not overcook, or the tomatoes will break. Remove and discard the garlic and serve hot.

Yield: Four servings.

produce specials

Heinz lettuce 48¢

apple 69¢

McIntosh apples 3.69¢

ling oranges, large 88 size 53¢

unkist Navel 8 for \$1

re-kid, sweet, U.S. No. 1, jumbo 19¢

panish onions 3 for \$1

Western, U.S. No. 1, 1.50 size 59¢

Anjou pears 45¢

S. No. 1 10 for \$1

ell onions 10 for \$1

atural strength, not reconstituted, Sicilia, pure 69¢

amon juice 19¢

uge 80 size, sweet Florida 39¢

ported 19¢

italian chestnuts 19¢

any green peppers 19¢

golden ripe bananas 19¢

seedless grapefruit 8 for \$1

firm ripe, 10-oz. min. weight 3 for \$1

slicing tomatoes 3 for \$1

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From everyone at Waldbaum's We wish you health and luck. From the packers and the checkers To the man who chops the chuck.

From our roly-poly fruit man A special squeeze for you. And our appetizing section hopes That all your dreams come true.

From our butcher and our baker And Julia Waldbaum, too. A happy, Happy New Year, From all of us to you.

and from all 6,408 of us...have a happy.

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white bread 39¢

wheat donuts 79¢

nickel bread 49¢

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mouthwash 1.29

Listerine 1.29

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Right Guard 1.49

36 Bayer aspirin 3 for \$1

family favorite Colgate dental cream 1.09

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Oscar Mayer sale

sliced bacon 1.49

Oscar Mayer, all meat winners or all beef franks 1.09

Oscar Mayer, boneless ham steak 1.89

water added smoked hams 1.09

boneless, inspected, Cry-O-Vac packed corned brisket of beef 99¢

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Family Pack chicken parts priced lower

fresh chicken parts

breasts with rib bone 99¢

thighs 79¢

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wings 65¢

chicken livers 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, boneless round roast beef sale bottom round roast 1.49

U.S.D.A. choice, boneless 3 to 7-lb. avg. eye round roast 1.79

3 to 5-lb. average center cut bottom round 1.59

breakfast, frozen Jones link sausage 89¢

frozen Weaver's cooked chicken party pack Weaver's 2.35

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Dutch Frye turnovers 1.55

Dutch Frye croquettes 1.89

boneless, tasty, excellent for Virginia ham, serve hot or cold Armour canned ham 3.49

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Premium canned Swift's hams 4.59

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fresh cut Codfish steak 1.49

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boneless, tasty, excellent for Virginia ham, serve hot or cold 2.19

1-lb. can 2.48

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All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket dept.

The Poet's Black Cake

One year it was quiche. Another year everyone was making Bundt cakes. And then there were crepes.

Is there a food in your future for 1977? Is there a sure-fire answer to what's cooking in 1977?

Well, the winter book favorite seems to be a little item calling for—among other ingredients—19 eggs and five pounds of raisins.

It's Emily Dickinson's Black Cake. That's right—the same Emily Dickinson known until recently for her poetry. In a few days, however, a lot of people may think of her as the 19th century's answer to Julia Child.

That's because, on Dec. 29, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, IBM will sponsor three public television showings of a 90-minute version of "The Belle of Amherst," starring Julie Harris.

As anyone who has seen any of the 275 performances of this play knows, it opens with the actress stepping center stage, holding a Victorian cake platter whose cynosure is a dark, rich-looking confection and saying:

"The recipe? Of course. I'll go slowly. Now it's Black Cake."

Charles Francis, an executive at IBM, estimates that by the time the television showings of "The Belle of Amherst" are concluded, Emily Dickinson's Black Cake will be as famous as the Crepes Suzette created for the then Prince of Wales in 1893 by the late Henri Charpentier on the terrace of the Café de Paris.

"After all," Mr. Francis said, "Miss Harris will give the recipe to millions of viewers on public television. Charpentier moved in a small circle to that."

"Before the touring production of "The Belle of Amherst" closed Dec. 19 at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles, Miss Harris said she was planning to send out Black Cake as a holiday gift.

The actress said she planned to retire to the kitchen of her small Sherman Oaks home to cook up a storm for her closest friends. Other samples, packed in



English tin boxes, will reflect the work of a Los Angeles pastry chef who had mastered the confection to the standards of Miss Harris, who has made the cake herself many times.

During the run of the play at the Amherst College theater—in the shadows of the Dickinson home, which is now college property—the pastry cook at a local inn tried the recipe, which came from the Emily Dickinson archives at Harvard.

At first, the results disappointed Charles Nelson Reilly, who directed "The Belle of Amherst," and William Luca, the playwright, who included the recipe in the 110-minute play. But on second thought and final bite, both felt the cook had succeeded rather well.

That recipe? In the play, it goes like this: 2 pounds of flour; 5 pounds of butter; 2 pounds of sugar; 19 eggs; 5 pounds of raisins; 1 1/2 pounds of citron; 1 1/2 pounds of currants; 1/2 pint brandy (Miss Dickinson said she never used Father's best); 1 1/2 plums molasses; 2 nutmegs, grated; 5 teaspoons of cloves; mace; lemon; 2 teaspoons of soda; 2 good pinches of salt.

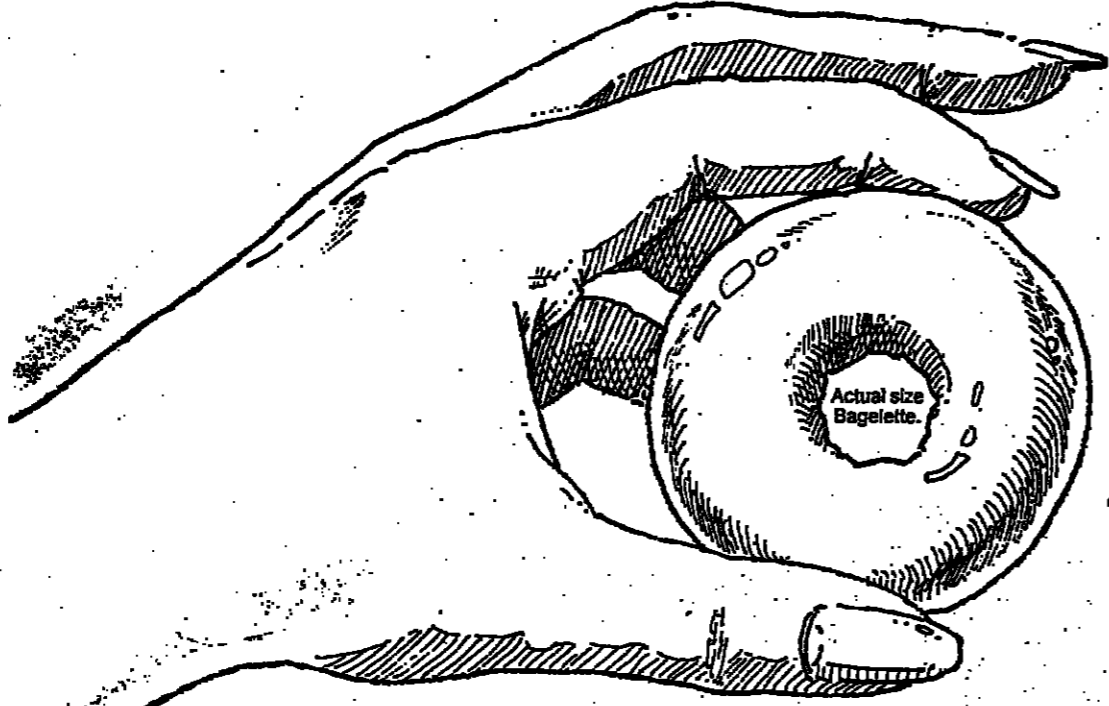
"Beat butter and sugar together. Then you add the 19 eggs, one at a time. Without beating—this is very important. Then you beat the mixture again, and add the brandy alternately with the flour, soda, salt and spices that you sifted together. Then the molasses. Then take the 5 pounds of raisins, and your 3 pounds of currants and citron and sprinkle in all 8 pounds.

"Bake about three hours and if you use cake pans or if you use a milk pan, as I do, you'd better leave it in the oven six or seven hours.

"Everybody loves it; hope you will too.

"Thank you for asking me. Sometimes I bake it for a neighbor and enclose a short poem which is usually so obscure that nobody can understand it. My poems are becoming collectors' items in the village. People compare them to see who has the strangest one."

As for Miss Harris, she says that if, by some miracle, she were ever to encounter the New England poet who so enchants her, "I'd ask her to show me how she made her rye and Indian bread."



What's half the size and twice the fun? Lender's Bagelettes

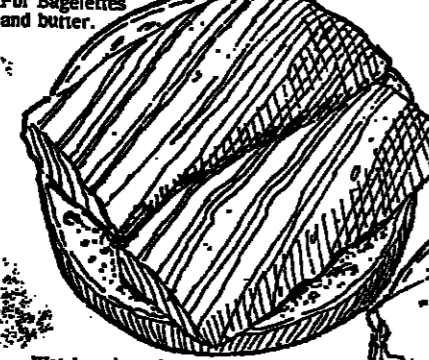


Hearts go all a-flutter for Bagelettes and butter.

Lender's Frozen Bagelettes are the great little way to add big excitement to a party. With a taste all their own, they brighten up any spread . . . butter, cream cheese, jam, tuna, lox, cold cuts . . . everything.

Serve them in dinner baskets and let your guests have a "hole" lot of good eating. And keep your freezer full of them, so your family can enjoy. Bagelettes are perfect for little snacks, little appetites, little kids.

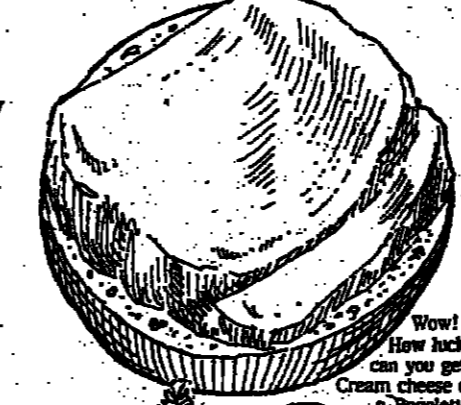
Warm them, toast them, or just let them sit for a while, and they're ready for good "holesome" eating. Not a preservative in them. And three delicious flavors . . . plain, onion, and rye. Look for them in your grocer's frozen food case. Lender's Bagelettes . . . the hole-hearted little treat.



Watch and see how the whole crowd floes to a little Bagel and a little lox.



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The Good Foods of '76 And Some of the Bad

By MIMI SHERATON

Year's end is the time to look back over the year and evaluate it. Having eaten my way from '76 to '77, I find it was a year of memorable foods, good and bad.

In compiling the following list, it was encouraging to note that there were plenty of good things to choose from. This array of the unforgettable—the good and the bad—covers only food products, not foods prepared in restaurants. That's another story.

So is next year, apparently, with its promises of cottonburgers being developed by the Southern Regional Re-

search Center in New Orleans, and foods treated with drugs to make fats and carbohydrates in digestible, a process being worked out at University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

And with Jimmy Carter in the House, 1977 may well be the year the already perfected preformed butter slice works its way into the production and marketing.

It seems that dishing up and serving plain old-fashioned peanut butter is a problem in a fast-food sized, solidified into a loaf and sliced, like American cheese, the peanut butter can simply be slapped between pieces of bread.

The Good . . .

Hot steamed corn-on-the-cob, dripping with melted butter and livened with sprinklings of fresh lime juice, salt and stinging hot chili powder, purchased from a street vendor in the Mexican section of Chicago, stands out as the single most unforgettable taste sensation of the year.

The prosciutto, now made in Pennsylvania by Citterio, the 98-year-old Italian company famous for cured hams and sausages, turned out to be the best domestic prosciutto I've ever tasted. The lean, rose-colored air- and pepper-cured meat was firm textured and silky with a flavor at once sweet, salty, earthy and almost antique. Many food shops around the city have it, among them Manganaro's, 438 Ninth Avenue, near 37th Street (\$6.50 a pound); Todaro Brothers, 555 Second Avenue, near 30th Street (\$6.40 a pound), and Balducci's, 424 Avenue of the Americas, near Ninth Street (\$5.99 a pound).

Absolutely fresh, uncanned duck liver, flavored only with salt and inlaid with fiery flecks of green peppercorns, offered a taste hard to beat for out-and-out luxury. Prepared by Rougier in the French Perigord region, this lushly pink and satiny pâté had a richer, more subtly sophisticated flavor than even the best goose liver. William Poll, 1051 Lexington Avenue, near 74th Street; Macy's and Bloomingdale's all have it on and off between \$70 and \$75 a pound.

At La Grenouille it is called saucisson. To Americans it is generally considered Italian salami. But by any name, the version turned out by Savoy Provisions, 102 West Houston Street, is the most extraordinary I've come across.

The longer it hangs, the harder this salami becomes. As it dries it takes on a richer, more intense flavor, while becoming easier to slice. It should be sliced translucently paper-thin as at La Grenouille, and served as hors d'oeuvre along with curls of sweet butter and crusty French or Italian bread. It can be purchased directly from Savoy for \$3, but they will not slice it. Molinari Brothers, 9th Avenue, near 53d Street, will sell it sliced at \$3.29 a pound.

The cheese of the year was gaperon, a specialty of the French Auvergne. It looks like a moldy little igloo but it is ripe and heady, with scents of black peppercorns and garlic. Again a find that's hard to come by, gaperon has been at Ideal Cheese Shop, 1205 Second Avenue, near 63d Street; Macy's World of Mouth, 147 East 72d Street; and E.A.T., 1063 Madison Avenue. All expect to have more soon.

Gravad herring in dill-mustard sauce is perhaps the most outstanding specialty at the Red Herring, 384 Bleecker Street in Greenwich Village. Fillets of fresh, raw herring cured in a vinegar brine, are blanched with a sauce of sharp and sweet mustard, dill and an edge of Swedish vinegar. Try it with Danish rye bread and a shot of well-iced aquavit. The herring is \$8 a pound and available only when the fresh fish are in the market.

Fresh fettuccine of rare-toothsomeness is homemade daily at Pasta & Cheese, 1375 Third Avenue, near 79th Street.

. . . And the Bad

Tube-A-Goo may well be the worst food creation of the century, let alone the year. Developed by the Amuroi Products Company of Naperville, Ill., this so-called treat for children consists of see-through squeeze-and-eat plastic tubes filled with (cherry), purple (grape), or turquoise (raspberry), syrups that look and smell exactly like hair waving lotion.

A close second for general miserableness is Moon Dust, tiny flecks of dried apples lipped up with artificial colors and flavors to simulate various fruits, each for a different day of the week. The pastel crumbs, loaded with sugar, are distributed by United Commodities International ("A Life Resources Company"), in Colton, Calif., and are used as a cereal topping for children. They look, smell and taste like crumbs or bubble gum.

This was the year of the high fiber breads such as Less and Fresh Horizons, breads made partly of indigestible plant cellulose substances that add bulk to the diet without adding calories or cholesterol. The efficacy of an abundance of fibers in the diet is already being questioned. What is beyond doubt is that they add to flavor of the breads a bland nothingness. As for texture, try pressing a slice of one of these breads and notice that it never springs back into shape. Roll it up in a ball between thumb and forefinger and you have an instant sphincter. Wad it up in big moist clumps and you can clean wallpaper with it. It's the bread of 101 uses, none of them eating.

It's hard to say which of the turkey delimaets is the worst. Tasteless turkey has been chemicalized with artificial colors and flavors to simulate ham, bologna, salami, and pastrami. What it simulates most of all is damp and slightly salty mania cardboard.

It was at a Weight Watcher's luncheon that I sampled another of the

For \$1.50 a pound. Green or wide or narrow widths, fresh of it is an exceptional rendition of may well be the world's single irresistible food staple.

Tarragon mustard made in England by Crabtree & Evelyn, is lush and exotic enough to be a relief. It of black Madagascar pepper, mustard seeds, allspice, and hot can chilies, all mellowed by the ceous overlay of tarragon, makes a sharp and distinguishing accompaniment to cold-roast lamb or pork, in a vinaigrette dressing or game sauce. At Macy's, 52 East 58th Street, for a 12-ounce jar.

Italian semolina bread sold at Todaro Brothers, 555 Second Avenue, will try the will power of even the devout dieter. The crisp-crustured or long loaves, topped with toasted anise seeds, are made with ground, cooked semolina, flour added to yeast and wheat. It creates a sunny yellow, moist bread that has its own sweet, tasty flavor when eaten plain, combined with butter or any spreading, cheese, mild or pungent becomes somewhat sensational.

One hardly has to have a sweet tooth to appreciate the sophisticated of the new sandwich cookies. Saralee Singer for her shop, Place, 144 East 74th Street, makes a sort of hazelnut-torte, enclose a middle layer of fudgy bittersweet chocolate, making trim oblong cookies perfect touches with cups of espresso. A cookies costs \$4.75.

year's most nightmarish forgotten—breasts of chicken simmered turn in diet cola—a ringer, it was for coq au vin. The bitter after of artificial sweetener still lingers at least in the mind.

At a trade show for restaurant America Original Foods, I had canned clam cocktail, a creation should go down in the annals of economic history as a major disaster. Chunks cut from the tough, fibrous muscles of large sea snails slipped into an acidic sweet and tomato sauce, to turn rubbery, threadlike on the tongue.

Cholent, the Jewish sabbath spe of beans, potatoes and meats that 24 hours in a low oven, has been stanzitized in Israel. The result is Cholent, a dehydrated product, like dried pet food that soaks up slightly onlony, mass of gritty texture.

Chocolate cheese, a sort of mushy fudge, was a Danish creation introduced this year at a fancy trade show. Until that time, Denmark was my second favorite country in the world. Now I'll reconsider.

The unjust dessert of the year to be Mighty High Strawberry cake, mighty high on a list of ingredients that reads like the center of a child's chemical set. There are genuine ingredients in this mess, but their flavors are definitely lost to the shuffle.

And freeze-dried strawberry cream, a joke gift given to a friend on April Fool's Day, deserves a place on a list of ingredients as a food for infants and children. It looks like a pink gel kitchen sponge, and I imagine just that way too. On second thought the sponge might be preferable.

P

Fresh Tomatoes 3 for 1

potatoes 2

peaches 3

pears 6

apples 3

oranges 3

lemons 3

limes 3

grapes 3

strawberries 3

raspberries 3

blueberries 3

blackberries 3

peaches 3

pears 6

apples 3

oranges 3

lemons 3

limes 3

grapes 3

strawberries 3

raspberries 3

blueberries 3

blackberries 3

59¢

49¢

89¢

49¢

39¢

79¢

1.00

15¢

49¢

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Special Advertising Section

Good Foods
Some of the

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1976

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65

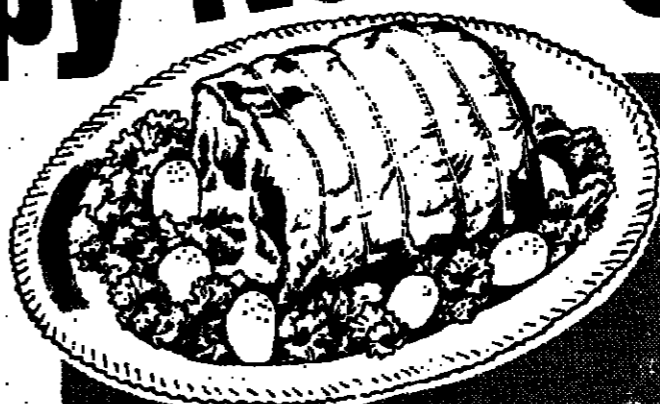
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FRIDAY, December 31st - New Year's Eve,
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London Broil Top Round lb. **1.79**

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Turkey Breast 4 to 7-lb. Average lb. **99¢**

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Beef Tenderloin 5 to 8-lb. Average lb. **2.59**

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Ground Chuck Freshly Ground Beef lb. **99¢**

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Radishes 2 8-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

SWEET
ish Onions U.S. #1 Bulk lb. **19¢**

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y Limes 3 for **49¢**

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e Lemons 6 for **49¢**

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ida Avocados each **49¢**

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les Red or Golden Delicious lb. **39¢**

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Any Flavor **1.09**

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Chicken Legs Fresh With Thighs **59¢** lb.

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Chicken Cutlets **1.57** lb.

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Weaver Chicken 28-oz. pkg. **1.99**

LIVERWURST or
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SMOKED SAUSAGE or
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JONES'-ANY VARIETY
Liverwurst Chubs 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

PERDUÉ WHOLE
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PACKS or
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r Cream "Great For Dips" pint cont. **49¢**

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Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

ADE
te Paper Plates 100 in pkg. **79¢**

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Coulibiac: The World's Greatest Dish

Continued from Page C1

those, of course, who will disagree but I submit that the dish, the world's greatest (is purely and simply that excellent and sublime creation known in French as couloubiac de saumon and sometimes as kulibiac de saumon (pronounced koo-LEE-bee-ak).

It is not easy to explain blithely to the uninitiated precisely what couloubiac de saumon is. The easiest way out would be to define it as it frequently is in dictionaries of gastronomy, as a "pâté of salmon." But such a definition is, truly woefully inadequate.

It is no mere trifle, no ordinary pâté, something to be dabbled with while awaiting a second course or a third or a fourth. A couloubiac is a celestial creation, manna for

the culinary gods and a main course unto itself. I'm not at all convinced that anything should precede such a sublime invention, except perhaps a spoonful or two of caviar. And I am less convinced that anything should follow it. Who can improve on paradisaical bliss?

A couloubiac admittedly demands patience, time, talent and enthusiasm, and if you are possessed of these, what a magnificent offering to those invited to your table. File on goose, file on turkey, file on game and all the rest. Blessed be the holiday table graced with couloubiac. And blessed be any cook who can master it—and almost any cook can. If you are skilled enough to prepare a brioche dough, a standard French crepe and make a cream sauce, you are equal to the task.

One of the bonuses of a couloubiac: Almost all the components can be made the day or night before. The brioche

and crepe are the externals, the outer trappings of the dish. The filling is a well-seasoned but easily made compendium of textures and flavors that include fresh salmon, hard-cooked eggs, rice, dill, mushrooms and shallots. Classically, it includes the chopped, cooked vesiga, the spinal marrow of sturgeon, but this is by no means essential. If you do want it, however, it is, if you can believe it, indeed available in New York.

One of the greatest and most celebrated titans of French cooking shared in his day an unabashed enthusiasm for the dish.

Edouard Nignon, who lived around the turn of the century, was one of the renowned chefs of his day and wrote quite lyrically about food and dining well. In his book, "Hoges de la Cuisine Française," a compilation of essays and recipes, he relates quite rhapsodically the fact that he served

a couloubiac (made with perch; salmon is better) to Nicholas II at the Kremlin palace and that the Czar equally uninitiated in his praise for the chef's sauce once pronounced, his couloubiac.

Although the name couloubiac or kulibiac is of Russian origin, a French food dictionary states that it derives from a German word, kuhleback, a dish brought to Russia years ago by German immigrants. Kuhleback, apparently was a pastry filled with chopped cooked cabbage, a similar, one suspects, to pirog or piroshki. Oddy and unfortunately there are very few rest in New York where one may dine on couloubiac, an circumstance that may depend on the public's misapprehension of the glory of the dish as well as of the time it takes to make it. It can be yours for the making. Read on. We'll show you how.

The Assembly and Baking of a Couloubiac of Salmon

Brioche dough (see recipe)
Salmon and mushrooms with velouté (see recipe)
14 seven-inch crêpes (see recipe)
Rice and egg filling

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons butter at room temperature
¼ pound plus 4 tablespoons hot melted butter

Crêpes

1½ cups flour
3 large eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
1. Place the flour in a mixing bowl and mix well in the center. Add the eggs, salt and pepper, and stirring, gradually add the milk, using a whisk around inside of the sieve to remove lumps. Add the melted butter, the parsley and dill. Make crêpes.
Yield: About 14 seven-inch crêpes.
Leftover crêpes may be frozen. Interlayer with rounds of wax paper, wrap in foil and freeze.

Rice and Egg Filling

3 hard-cooked eggs
1½ cups finely cooked rice
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ cup chopped cooked veal (see recipe 1)
1. Chop the eggs and add them to a bowl.
2. Add the remaining ingredients and blend

Salmon and Mushrooms With Velouté

The salmon and mushrooms:
2 skinless, boneless salmon fillets, preferably center-cut, each weighing about one and one-half pounds
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
¾ cup finely chopped fresh dill
2 cups dry white wine
The velouté:
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons lemon juice
5 egg yolks
(See steps below)

Brioche Dough

¾ cup milk
¼ teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons (packages) dry yeast
4 to 4½ cups flour
Salt to taste
1 cup egg yolks (about 12)
8 tablespoons (one stick) butter at room temperature
1. Pour the milk into a saucepan and heat it gradually to lukewarm. Remove from the heat. If the milk has become too hot, let it cool to lukewarm.
2. Sprinkle the milk with sugar and yeast and stir to dissolve. Cover with a towel. Let stand about five minutes and place the mixture in a warm place (the natural warmth of a turned-off oven is good for this) about five minutes. It should ferment during the period and increase in volume.
3. Place four cups of flour with salt to taste in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a dough hook, or use a mixing bowl and wooden spoon. Make a well in the center and pour in the yeast mixture, the cup of

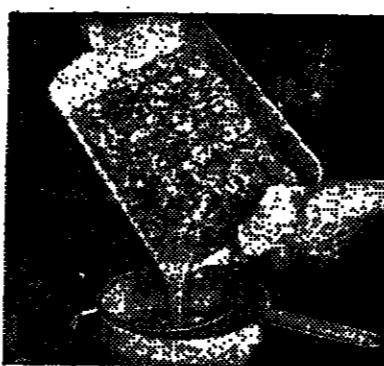
eggs and butter. With the dough hook or wooden spoon gradually work in flour until well blended. Then beat vigorously until dough is quite smooth and can be shaped into a ball.
4. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead until it is smooth and satiny; about 10 to 15 minutes. As you work the dough, continue to add flour to the kneading surface as necessary to prevent sticking, but take care not to add an excess or the finished product will be tough.
5. Lightly butter a clean mixing bowl and add the ball of dough. Cover with clean towel and let stand in warm place about one hour or until double in bulk. Punch the dough down. Turn it out once more onto a lightly floured board. Knead it about one minute and return it to the clean bowl. Cover closely with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.
6. The next morning, punch the dough down again and continue to refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.



1 Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Using a sharp carving knife, cut each fillet, one at a time, on the bias into slices about one-third inch thick. Each fillet should produce about 12 slices. Select a heatproof rectangular baking dish. It should be just large enough to hold two rows of slightly overlapping slices (a dish measuring 13½ by 8½ by 2 inches was used in testing this recipe). Rub the bottom of the dish with the two tablespoons butter and sprinkle with onion, shallots, salt and pepper. Arrange two parallel rows of salmon slices, the slices slightly overlapping over the onion and shallots. Sprinkle somewhat liberally with black pepper. Scatter the mushrooms over the salmon.



2 Sprinkle the mushrooms with fresh dill and pour the wine over all. Cover with aluminum foil and bring to the boil on top of the stove. Place the dish in the oven and bake 15 minutes.



3 Remove the dish, uncover and pour the accumulated liquid into a saucepan. Carefully spoon off most of the mushrooms and transfer them to another dish. Bring the cooking liquid to the boil over high heat. Tilt the dish containing the salmon. More liquid will accumulate as it stands. Spoon or pour this liquid into the saucepan containing the cooking liquid.



4 For the velouté, melt the two tablespoons butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour, using a wire whisk. When blended, add the cooking liquid, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Cook about five minutes, stirring often. Add the mushrooms and continue cooking about 20 minutes, adding any liquid that accumulates around the salmon. Add the cayenne pepper and lemon juice. Beat the yolks with a whisk and scrape them into the mushrooms, stirring vigorously. Cook about 30 seconds, stirring, and remove from the heat. Add salt and a generous amount of pepper to taste.



5 Spoon and scrape this sauce — it should be quite thick — over the salmon. Blanket the salmon all over with an even layer of the sauce but try to avoid having it spill over the sides of the salmon.



6 Smooth the sauce over. Create a neat rectangle of wax with butter. Arrange this side down, on the sauce salmon and refrigerate until thoroughly cold.



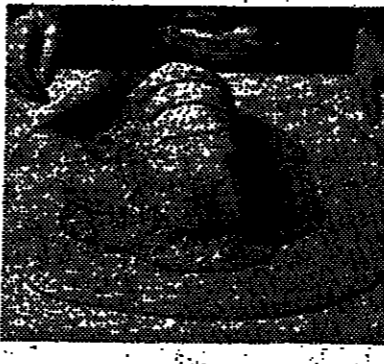
7 Remove the salmon from the refrigerator. Using a knife, cut it in half lengthwise down the center.



8 Remove the brioche dough from the bowl and with floured fingers shape it into a thick, flat pillow shape. Place the brioche dough on a lightly floured board and roll it into a rectangle measuring about 21 by 18 inches. The rectangle, of course, will have slightly rounded corners. Arrange eight crêpes, edges overlapping in a neat pattern, over the center of the rectangle, leaving a border of brioche dough.



9 Sprinkle the crêpes down the center with a rectangle of about one-third of the rice mixture. Pick up half the chilled salmon and carefully arrange it, mushroom side down, over the rice mixture. Sprinkle with another third of the rice mixture.



10 Top this, sandwich fashion, with another layer of the chilled salmon: filling, mushroom side up. Sprinkle with remaining rice. Cover with six overlapping crêpes.



11 Bring up one side of the brioche. Brush it liberally with a mixture of beaten yolks and water. Bring up the opposite side of the brioche dough to enclose the filling, overlapping the two sides of dough. Brush all over with egg yolk. Trim off the ends of the dough to make them neat. Brush with yolk and bring up the ends, pinching as necessary to enclose the filling. Butter a baking dish with two tablespoons of butter. Carefully turn the couloubiac upside down onto the baking dish. This will keep the seams intact. Brush the couloubiac all over with yolk. Using a small, round, decorative cookie cutter, cut a hole in the center of the couloubiac. This will allow steam to escape. Brush around the hole with yolk. Cut out another slightly larger ring of dough to surround and outline the hole neatly. Roll out a scrap of dough and cut off strips of dough to decorate the couloubiac. Always brush with beaten yolk before and after applying pastry contours.



12 Roll out a six-foot square of aluminum foil. Fold it in thirds to make one large sheet about four and one-half feet high. Brush the band of two tablespoons of melted butter, the band neatly and snugly over the loaf, buttered side up. The purpose of this is to prevent the sides of the loaf from collapsing before the dough has a chance to firm up while baking. Fasten the top of the band jumbo paper clip. Run a cord through the center of the foil band. In place. Run the cord around the bottom of the foil band. This will allow steam to escape. Place the couloubiac in a warm, draft-free oven about 30 minutes. Meanwhile heat the oven to 400 degrees. Reduce the oven to 375 degrees and bake 10 longer. Cover with a sheet of num foil to prevent overbaking. Continue baking 20 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes more. Remove the couloubiac from the oven. Cut a cup of the melted butter and brush the steam hole into the foil cut into one-inch slices of melted butter on the sides. Yield: 16 or more servings.

Vesiga for Couloubiac

One of the classic—but optional—ingredients for a couloubiac of salmon is called vesiga. It is a ropelike, gelatinous substance, actually the spinal marrow of sturgeon. The vesiga, after cleaning, must be simmered for several hours until tender. It is then chopped and looks like chopped aspic. It has a very mild, bland flavor and its principal contribution to the dish is its slightly tender but chewy texture.

Vesiga is by no means a staple item, but it is often available from certain sources in Manhattan. They include from Gate Products, 424 West 54th Street (767-2670) and at F. Rozzo and Sons, a fish market, at 159 Ninth

Avenue, near 20th Street (242-6100). It is best to telephone in advance to make certain of the product's availability. Prices of vesiga vary.

½ pound vesiga
Salt to taste
1. Wash the vesiga in cold water. Split it as necessary for thorough cleaning. Drain the vesiga and place it in a saucepan. Add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil.
2. Simmer four hours, replacing the liquid as it evaporates. Drain the vesiga and chop it. It will be translucent and look like chopped aspic.
Yield: 1½ cups.

Handwritten signature: David, in 1976

Advertisement for Sara Lee products, featuring a large image of a Sara Lee cake and the text "After you with Sara Lee all-butter pound".

Letters

Claiborne Formula
THE LIVING SECTION:
 appreciate what your article on small portions say about less food but better cooking. In plus years that my husband has been a pediatrician has seen the statistical age for detectable damage drop from about 18 to 21 to about 10 years of age. That is better diagnosis, of course, but it is due to poor exercise and bad nutrition. Inverting school lunchrooms to McDonald's portion's frozen portions is not the solution. Food but better and more meals eaten at home where quality can be controlled.

JEAN C. LACAMERA
 Hamden, Conn.
THE LIVING SECTION:
 was an ironic juxtaposition of articles. I was a major teaching hospital, I see daily proof of the common tendency of heart attack victims deny the seriousness of their symptoms. However, this does not begin with the first symptoms of arterial infarction. It begins with a lifelong of glibness such as that exhibited by Mr. Claiborne.

Someone who loves both to cook and to eat. Mr. Claiborne's longing for a diet consisting of "pale toast." However, it is possible to eat well on a low cholesterol diet and I suggest to explore the art of PUFA (poly-unsaturated acids) cooking.

ELIZABETH PENICK
 Manhattan
THE LIVING SECTION:
 words of wisdom should be spread on the "faire" in living, eating, drinking, etc. Those seven words of advice, "Savor your food in moderation," should be in evidence everywhere. Mr. Claiborne is in today's galloping to caution against discarding one of life's pleasures. Eat well and with taste.

PAULINE TRIGERRE
 Manhattan
Rum Butter
 of your readers asked in a recent issue about ter. I am left with the impression that you familiar with it, but surmised that it was with liquor added. It, although I suspect there are other ingredients, certainly butter, sugar—granulated, I recall, makes a far more interesting hard sauce any rum, presumably a can of salt. It has strong and distinctive flavor, which is why

I wonder about an added ingredient. The taste is stronger than the one we usually associate with rum.

Rum butter is a specialty of Cumberland—now the county of Cumbria in Britain—and so is generally known as Cumberland rum butter. Every souvenir shop in the Lake District sold it; it least they did 20 years ago.

Rum butter can be used as a hard sauce, spread on bread, as a filling for sponge cake, as a butter icing and probably in other ways.

JOHN A. DUGUN
 Manhattan

A Way to Enrichment
TO THE LIVING SECTION:
 I applaud Paul Goldberger's article called "The Id In Your Fiat."

My career as an interior designer has enriched my life experience. My commitment to encourage individuals to explore personal symbols allow the process of partnership between me and the client to develop. I agree with your comments on the single person and the freedom to make personal choices. I want to stress the need for those who live with family members and in other group situations to allow a place in their environment that is personal so that they can experience the process to explore and become aware of themselves.

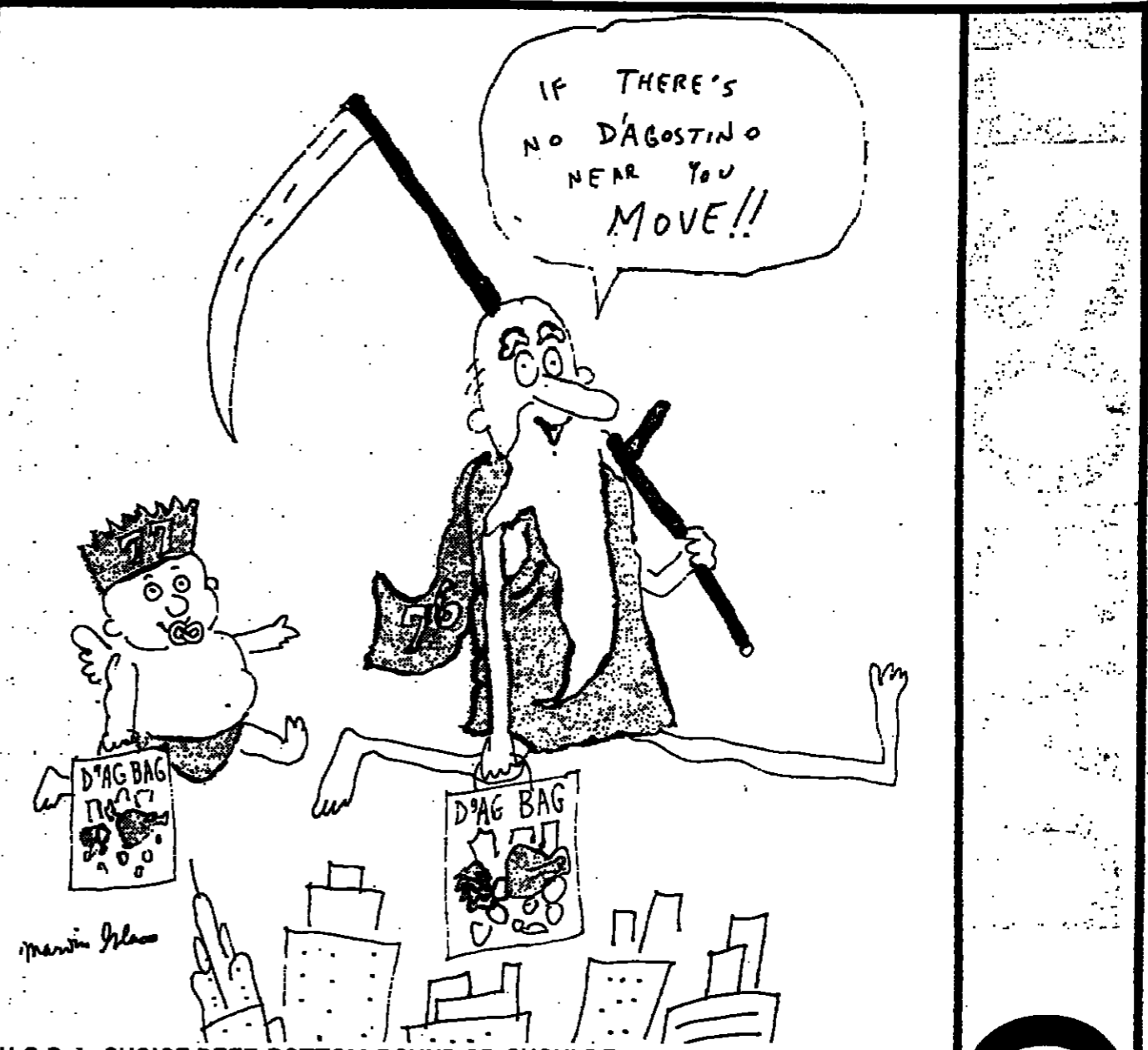
NORMA BRADLEY KASHKIN
 Glen Rock, N. J.

The Eggless Egg Cream
TO THE LIVING SECTION:
 There is egg cream on your face if you fall for those explanations of the egg cream. There was no egg! Not in the drink, not mixed in with the chocolate or preblended with the milk. No, the egg cream story has been a hoax. And how do I know? Well, listen to this:

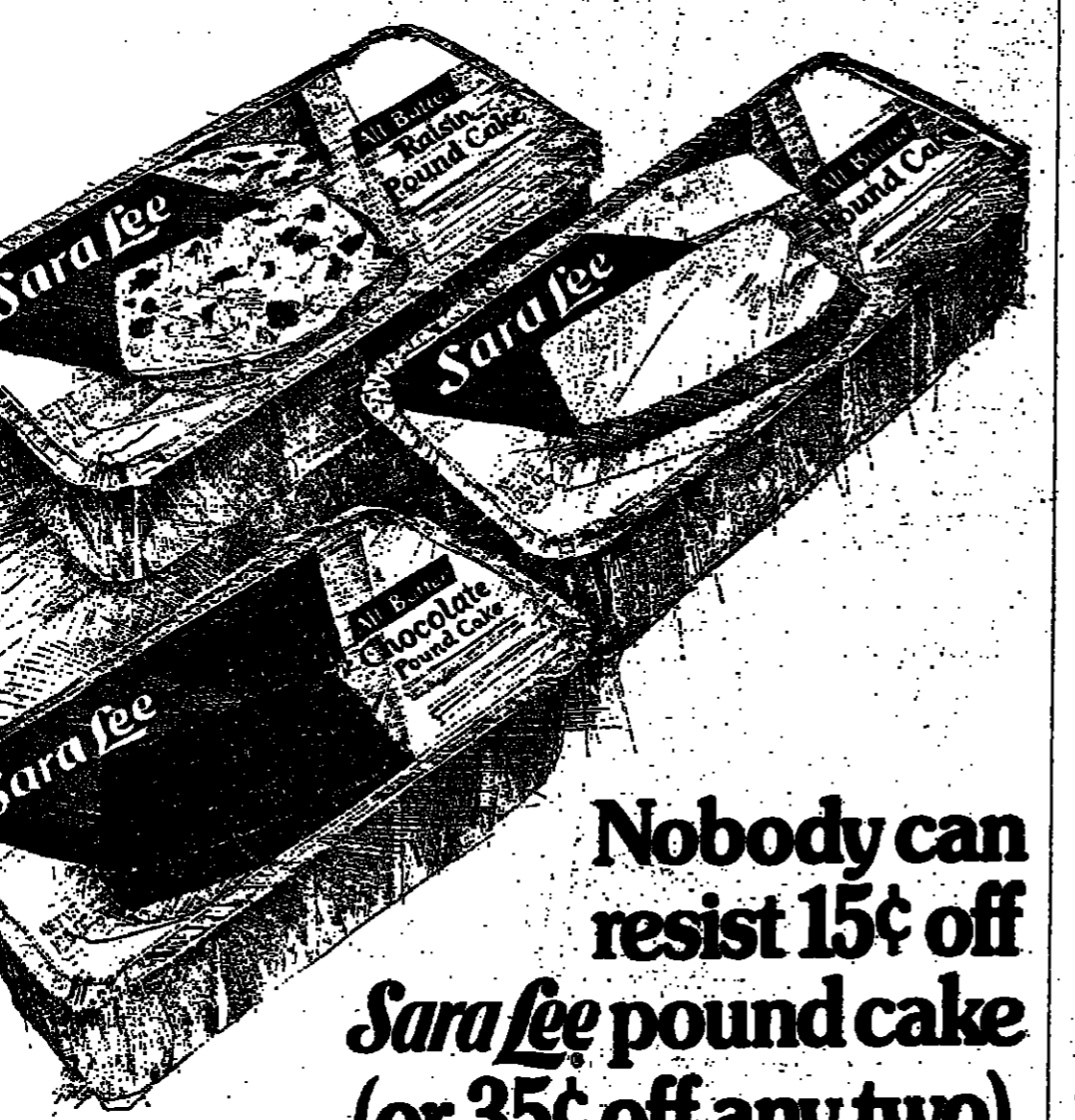
As I was looking for a hard-to-find syrup in my father's candy store on Eighth Avenue and 35th Street some 30 years ago (he owned the store for about 25 years then), I discovered by accident an old, dusty, cobwebbed sign that read "A Cream—8 cents." That's right the words "a cream," not "egg cream" or "ugh" cream or whatever, just "a cream," which really made sense. For one, cream was used more often than milk, and secondly the words "a cream" meant you wanted cream with the chocolate syrup. (When I was working there I even made vanilla, coffee and cherry "creams.")

So for those who want to believe "egg" was in egg creams, go ahead. For the rest of us, we will just be content to be egged on a little and smile when we return the drink to its original beginnings and order just "a cream."

STEVEN COOPERMAN
 Manhattan



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TEL. 878-1000

Q&A

Q. When one buys vanilla beans, how often can they be used? How should they be stored after use? Or should one only use them a single time and then discard them?

A. Vanilla beans are an expensive flavoring agent, available in many fine shops that specialize in food delicacies. One vanilla bean can be re-used honorably a number of times, as often, in fact, as it still maintains a reasonable aroma and continues to impart flavor. Some recipes call for splitting vanilla beans before adding them to milk and so on before cooking. When split, the tiny, dark center beans are released into the liquid and those contain flavor also.
After a vanilla bean has been used to prepare ice cream or a custard, for example—the beans should be washed well in cold water. It is then best stored in a container of sugar, which serves a double purpose: It prevents the bean from drying out and also flavors the sugar. The flavored sugar may then be used for any desserts that benefit from a vanilla flavor.

Cover and simmer the dish on the stove for two hours.

5. Mince the remaining two of garlic and combine with the onion and lemon peel. Sprinkle the mix called gremolata, over the veal; serve immediately.
Yield: Six to eight servings.

Q. Some time ago I was privileged to serve a soup known as "Billy" at a dinner at which I was a light cream of mussel soup. You heard of Billy? Do you have a recipe for it? Would you publish it if someone's private domain?

A. Billy has an interesting French-American history. The great mussel soup served at Maxine's was for many years the favorite of William B. Leeds, an American magnate. Mr. Leeds spent much in Paris, dined more often than Maxine's and invariably began his with that cream soup. He became thoroughly associated with the name and it was renamed in his honor on the 10th of my mind, one of the great and perhaps the greatest soup ever. This recipe for Billy is in my book "Cooking With Herbs and Spices" (Harper, 1970).

Q. Would you please print a recipe for one of my favorite dishes, ossobuco, the Italian dish made with veal shanks?

A. This is the best ossobuco formula we've ever had access to:

Ossobuco Milanese
3 veal shanks, each sawed into three pieces two inches thick
1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon ground sage
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 medium-size onion, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic
2 small carrots, diced
1 rib celery, diced
1 1/2 cups dry white wine
1 1/2 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1. Dredge the meat in the flour, which has been seasoned with one teaspoon of the salt and the pepper.
2. Heat the oil and butter together in a large skillet. Using medium heat, cook the meat on all sides until golden brown. If necessary, add a little more oil or butter.
3. Arrange the meat in a Dutch oven, standing each piece on its side so the marrow found in the bone does not fall out as the meat cooks. Sprinkle the veal with the sage and rosemary, minced, the carrots and celery. Sprinkle the vegetables with the remaining teaspoon of salt. Cover the Dutch oven closely and braise 10 minutes.
4. Remove the cover and add the wine, chicken stock and tomato paste.

BILLI-BI

2 pounds mussels
2 shallots, coarsely chopped
2 small onions, quartered
2 sprigs parsley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Pinch of cayenne pepper
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme
2 cups heavy cream
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
1. Scrub the mussels well to all exterior sand and dirt. Place in a large kettle with the onions, parsley, salt, black pepper, wine, butter, bay leaf and cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 10 minutes or until the mussels have opened. Discard any mussels that do not open.
2. Strain the liquid through thickness of cheesecloth. Reserve mussels for another use or them from the shells and use as a garnish for the soup.
3. Bring the liquid in the saucepan to a boil and add the cream. Remove from the heat and beat in the egg yolk and return to a boil. Long enough for the soup to slightly. Do not boil. Serve hot or cold.
Yield: 4 servings.
Note: This soup may be enhanced by stirring in two table of hollandaise sauce before it is served.
Readers are invited to send in their own food and cooking recipes to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 W. Street, New York, N. Y. 10014. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

Aisles of Memories In a Ma-Pa Grocery



In the groceries years ago, things were loose—meaning unpackaged.

Continued from Page C3

were useful for a thousand purposes. Kids invented all kinds of games with them. For the very young, a pair of spoons and some kind of axle converted the cheese box into a truck or a fantasy carriage.
Macaroni and other pasta were usually displayed in open wooden boxes, and shops in Italian neighborhoods stored loose pasta in specially designed drawers that had display windows.
In poorer neighborhoods it was customary to buy by price—"Gimme a dime's worth of sugar" or "a nickel's worth of rice." As though a quarter-pound of something was not small enough, customers often asked for "half a quarter" of cheese or something. Most stores gave credit.
Everyone bought chicken from the live-poultry market. There your mother selected a chicken from the cages. After weighing it the merchant slit the bird's throat and hung it upside down in a barrel. Then the chicken plucker,

who was about as low in the echelon as one could get, cleaned the chicken in a tub of scalding water. It wasn't sight for a child to see, but absorbing.
On our corner, at Fifth Ave. and 62d Street was what we called store. It specialized in butter, spenders were called "butter men" in those days, milk and Dairy stores had an expected appearance about the enamel on metal panels and woodwork—and they gave the store that their merchandise was above what the ordinary grocery sold.
When Benny's dairy store of our corner, my cousin had worked there on opening day, chores and detaching direct long Saturday for a 12-year-old. My cousin was a year older than Benny. For his day's work he one dollar and I got only 50¢ which I thought was "disgraceful." My father thought so too, and ordered I did not renew my subscription the following Saturday.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Q&A

Child's World

Richard Flaste

After the Deluge

LL. RIGHT: You've been cheerful all week-end. It is time for a little grumpiness. Let it out. You'll feel better. One of the relatives bought your older son a dart set. Should have...

Time to Talk Of Orphaned Toys And Skateboards

commit some grievous error—offer for sale a toy that was still treasured by a child and that it would be missed sorely as soon as its absence was noted. So far, in the few weeks the store has been open, nobody has reclaimed a toy.

Skateboard Safety On the subject of gifts that give one pause, consider the skateboard. It's certainly one of the most enjoyable activities to come along for youngsters in a long time. But even a modicum of common sense tells you it's got to be dangerous fun, especially in the city.



The New York Times/Neal Bechtel

Skateboards were selling furiously in the pre-Christmas rush. In a spurt of post-Christmas wisdom, you might like to buy the youngster a skateboard helmet to go with it. It turns out that the helmets—used by hockey players, too—are actually fashionable in addition to being protective. They make one look like a professional skateboarder, if there is such a thing.

The helmets—a white plastic shell with foam lining—are made in children's sizes by C.C.M. Pro-Gard and sell for \$5 at a number of bike stores around the city, including Metro Bicycles, West Side Bicycles and 14th Street Bicycles.

And Now for a Laugh

Of course, you may have had the merriest Christmas ever. But if, on the other hand, you feel that one thing missing from the celebration was something that you and your children could laugh at, something really funny, it's not too late to find the remedy.

An absolutely fail-safe way of making people laugh, at least in our experience, is a marionette called The Bird. It's a simple contraption: four pieces of unfinished wood representing the feet, body and head, joined together by three pieces of rope. When you manipulate the animal—and it is easy to do—the feet stride clumsily forward, the head bobs and weaves, and the little bird actually walks along with you, impervious to the growing laughter around it.

A problem is that, as with any marionette, the strings are constantly on the verge of tangling. The bird costs \$8.50 at Performer's Outlet, 222 East 85th Street.

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ote Frank Schoonmaker's 'Encyclopedia of 'Most major Champagne houses are also ineyard owners and the extent of their vineyards is, in some degree, one indication of...

also aware that the proprietor of Pommery & Greno that was chosen to celebrate the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly in o. It is the 'Champagne of royal families, amous for dryness, beautiful harmony of acidity—it is a Champagne that will meet nards of the most demanding tastes. Like aged Champagnes, it is a good value at the bottle. During this holiday period, we u the famed Pommery & Greno Brut at only \$8.99 bottle \$97.00 case

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Nights Still Thrive On Peasant Revolution

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Last year, it was the tunic over pants. Or a slithery cling of jersey. Or a graceful drape of chiffon. But 1977 will be welcomed in a different way. The wheel of fashion has turned.

It isn't the woman in something quiet and inconspicuous who will garner the attention. It's the one in silk that swishes, in the dress awash with ruffles or ballooning sleeves, in colors that are luminous.

It started in Paris last summer when Yves Saint Laurent presented his rich peasant collection. The sumptuousness of the clothes shattered for a time the reign of understated elegance.

"Twelve days after the Saint Laurent show we promoted Oscar de la Renta's big taffeta skirt with the velvet top. We sold eight the first day and it cost \$500," said Kai Ruttenstein, the president of Bonwit Teller.

"It's never stopped selling," he went on. "It's changed women's way of dressing in the evening."

By fall, the woman in the big taffeta skirt began stealing the show at parties. "In a room full of people, the woman in an understated style has a tough



Anthony Muto's corselet bodice, \$80, skirt, \$140, in taffeta at Bonwit Teller, right. Bill Blass taffeta halter dress with petticoat at Altman's, \$950, below.



Peasant look by Yves Saint Laurent, left, at Saks Fifth Avenue: printed shirt, \$195, bolero, \$155, flowered skirt, \$265, pleated velvet underskirt, \$330; Oscar de la Renta's black cotton separates at Bergdorf's, above left, \$230; (sketch) peasant blouse, \$16.99, taffeta skirt, \$19.99, Ohrbach's.

How Writers Navigate Their Sea of Books

By NAN ROBERTSON

Alistair Cooke's solution was geography. Nora Ephron's was divorce. James Dickey's was the alphabet and Erica Jong's may well be a house in the country.

They all write and all love books and were asked, along with other bibliophiles, how they organize their private libraries.

Some, such as Mr. Dickey—the poet who broke through to prose with the powerful novel "Deliverance"—achieve sanity and control over their large collections with conventional systems. These include alphabetizing by author and grouping books under subjects, nationalities or periods. But some have found inventive ways that ordinary souls would never dream of to put their hands on the right books right away.

Take Mr. Cooke, celebrated commentator and chronicler, in print and on television, of America and Britain. He is probably the only New Yorker who thinks of his bookcase as a map of the United States.

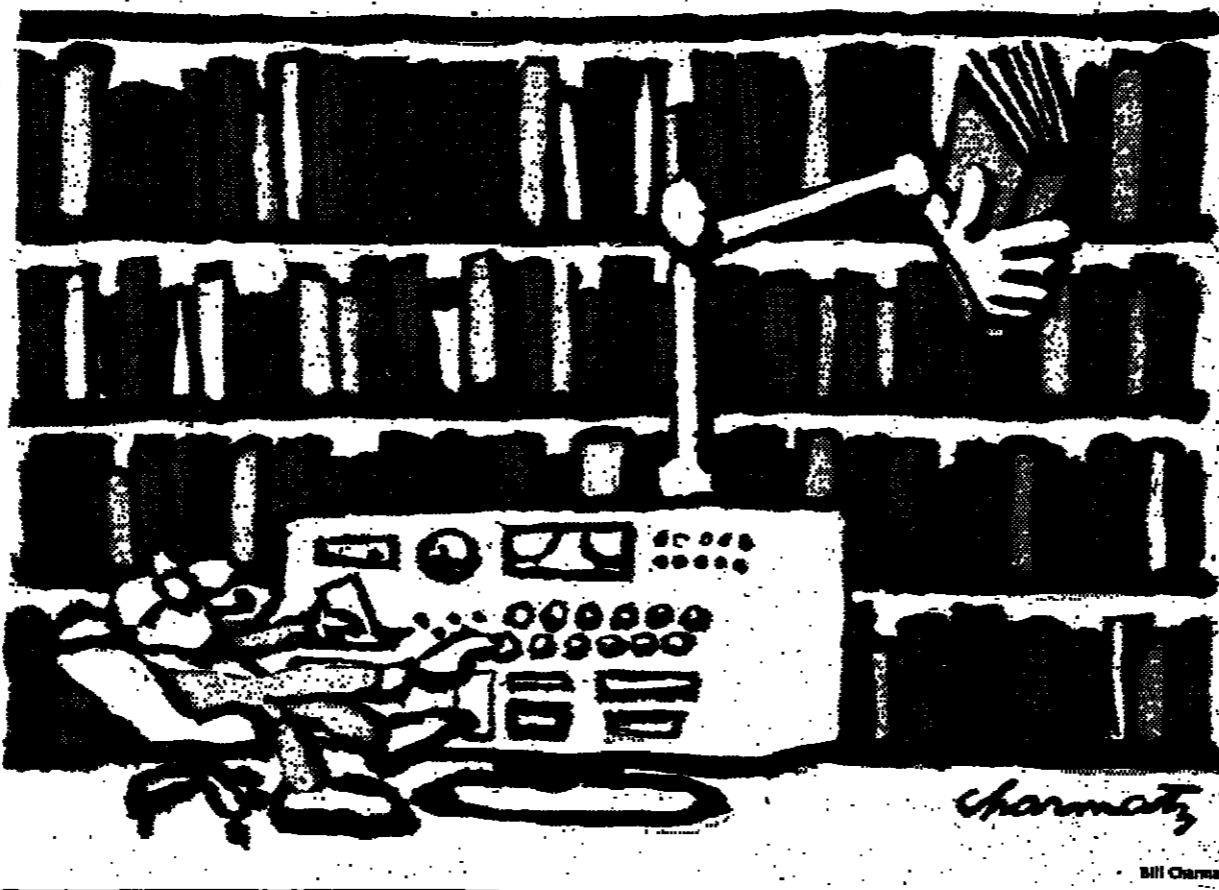
His assemblage on America covers one entire wall of his Fifth Avenue study, with books on New England in the upper right corner, California down at the lower left and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" anchoring the center.

Or take Miss Ephron, Esquire columnist and feminist. The end of her first marriage and relief from library trauma came simultaneously.

From college on, she spent "huge amounts of money and time" acquiring books so she would look well read, among them treatises on "decoupage, which I couldn't care less about."

"By the time I was 33 years old I had thousands and thousands of books, which of course I could never find, which were all mixed up with my husband's books." He was Dan Greenburg, also a writer. Three years ago, they were divorced; and she decided to take "only what I really loved and probably would read again and that came to about 100 books."

Now she is married to Carl Bernstein, the Watergate reporter, but she has remained ruthless about keeping her library minimal. She treasures her Jane Austen, her Dickens, her Popular Library, all the Oz books, the dictionary, the National Geographic Atlas and "about 85 others." When the collection creeps up to 200, she carts the excess



to the Strand Book Store and donates the paperbacks to a hospital.

"I'm much happier now," she says, "and my decision about books is part of the reason."

James Dickey adds—he does not subtract. He has an enormous library and has found peace through strict alphabetizing. He estimates that he has 20,000 volumes stashed in his two South Carolina homes, "both with a preponderance of poetry, with a great many novels and philosophical works and books of celestial navigation, which is a great thing of mine."

"I don't go by country or subject—I'm author-oriented," he says, putting Ireland's Yeats right next to Russia's Yevushenko. "Too many subjects overlap—Robert Ardrey can be zoology or metaphysics or political science. All

I need is 'Ardrey,' everything he wrote I put under his name."

The poet doesn't find that many books a burden at all. "I wouldn't do without them," he said, sounding utterly relaxed.

By contrast, Miss Jong ("Fear of Flying") sounded panic-stricken. When asked how she organized her library she sighed deeply and responded, "It's a hopeless task." Her life in recent years has been peripatetic, and her books are scattered across the country—in a rented house in California, in cartons in her New York apartment and as temporary lodgers with friends in between.

She is househunting now. "I think a lot of writers are driven to buy a house in the country to have a place for their books," she said. When she had a system, it began by author; by

subject and by period, and went on to "cataloging by whim."

For instance, she put "all the books that reminded me of each other on one shelf, everything from novels by Collette and Jean Rhys to books by Germaine Greer and Shulamith Firestone and pretty soon it grew into a whole case of books by and about women and the women's movement," Miss Jong said.

Leo Lerman, Vogue magazine's features editor and writer of volumes on Leonardo, Michelangelo and the Metropolitan Museum, has a library as big as Mr. Dickey's but feelings similar to Miss Jong's. "I'm overwhelmed," he said. He reported that his 11-room West Side apartment is "biting up" with books, and he closed off the dining room a year ago "when I could no longer

navigate through it." It contains "a very large collection of what you'd call English Lit if you were teaching it—all the way from Beowulf to now."

"Every closet shelves books on you when you open the door—it doesn't make for happy living," Mr. Lerman said. He has managed to isolate Proust in and near his bedroom, the Renaissance and art history and the Alcotts in the main workroom, foreign fiction and history in the passageway.

Lots and lots of bound volumes of poetry are sitting on the dining room floor and under various tables—the wonderful thing is you can pick it up on the wing and read four thrilling lines and it nourishes you for the day," Mr. Lerman concluded on an upbeat note.

If Mr. Lerman's problem is horizontal, with an overflowing apartment, that of Robert Gottlieb, Knopf's president and editor in chief, is vertical. He has a four-story house in Turtle Bay, on Manhattan's East Side, "and there are books on all of them and on the stairs to carry up and down."

The library is the most organized, with literature its thrust—separated into English, French and American categories and by author—as well as history and art books.

Books he and his wife are about to read or have promised they will read are in the bedroom, as well as books that Mr. Gottlieb says he "can't bear to have more than a few feet away from me" at all times. "It's my private junk collection I turn to in times of need," he added mysteriously, "but it's not really junk." He would not disclose the titles, except that there's "not a one by Knopf."

Like Mr. Lerman, Mr. Gottlieb, when he finally forces himself to weed out, gives books to the New York Public Library.

Frances Steloff of the Gotham Book Mart, long the most famous avant-garde bookstore in America, lives overhead and occasionally brings some excess down. "I then take half of the books right back upstairs—I can't bear to part with them," she says.

Books, to Miss Steloff, are not "just merchandise or objects of usefulness—they are treasures your heart just beats to."

Literature is for her living room and metaphysics and philosophy for her bedroom. "I think of authors rather than of titles or subjects first. I like to keep my authors together—they're happier that way," she says.

Nora Sayre ("Sixties Going on ties") is even more considerate writer. She organizes her floor an imaginary literary cocktail with Miss Sayre the hostess, all the guests feel at ease.

She puts only congenial authors and "dead" together—such as James and Edith Wharton. They don't of didn't get along she and she never mind about alphab common topics. She swears it for her to find a book this way.

Irving Howe is philosophical than psychological about past books. The teacher and author of "World of Our Fathers" raised question and then said, "We people, libraries are like 'the They begin' with some order to increasing disorder."

Half his books are in his New Haven apartment and the rest in Haven office, divided into rough categories such as fiction, social science and then categorized by author.

Mr. Howe is never sure whether something he needs, Haven is there or in New York, "which adds a little spice to it as well as frustration."

Literary criticism is "a saved item." If the author is a fame writing on another author, Edmund Wilson or Matthew should be put it under the author's name? He rarely buys how he decided, and some ease.

Hugh Newell Jacobsen is a tact, and his approach to book arrangement is, naturally, visual. Moreover, he always prefers floor-to-ceiling "because that's the best, most beautiful, most walls," particularly with the old sets on.

He doesn't care what eye owner uses so long as the books are solidly together and not in little cabinets around a house.

"There's nothing that can person look more stupid than shelves, little pieces of brick-and-ivory and mementos mixed in books—it's like 'what doesn't fit this picture?'" Mr. Jacobsen says. He added that "books become 'by hanging them right out edge of the shelves—visual shelves—just go away and all you have is a vista of books."

ملفاتنا الجديدة

nt Revolution

Vine Talk

Frank J. Priol

WHEN WE FIRST came to California there were two stories being told about us," said John Wright, president and board chairman of M. & H. in California's Napa Valley. "One was that we were involved in a land ripoff. We were going to make bad wine purposely to downgrade the wine wines."

Rumors about M. & H. were false. It did buy a land in the Yountville area—1,300 acres—has made wine. But it is hardly bad wine. In even some of the most committed California chauvinists are saying that M. & H. already has new standards for fine American sparkling wine, and H. stands for Moët & Hennessy, the French company that controls Moët & Chandon, the champagne maker in the world. Hennessy and the House of Christian Dior among others, Moët, already a successful sparkling wine in Argentina, decided more than five years ago that the new American wine boom was worth investment.

Week the first fruits of that investment were put to the public: 2,000 cases of Domaine Chandon Napa Valley Brut. The sparkling wine, which was wonderful about and worried about for years in California, was snapped up in 10 days. "We've already angered half the retail state," Mr. Wright said.

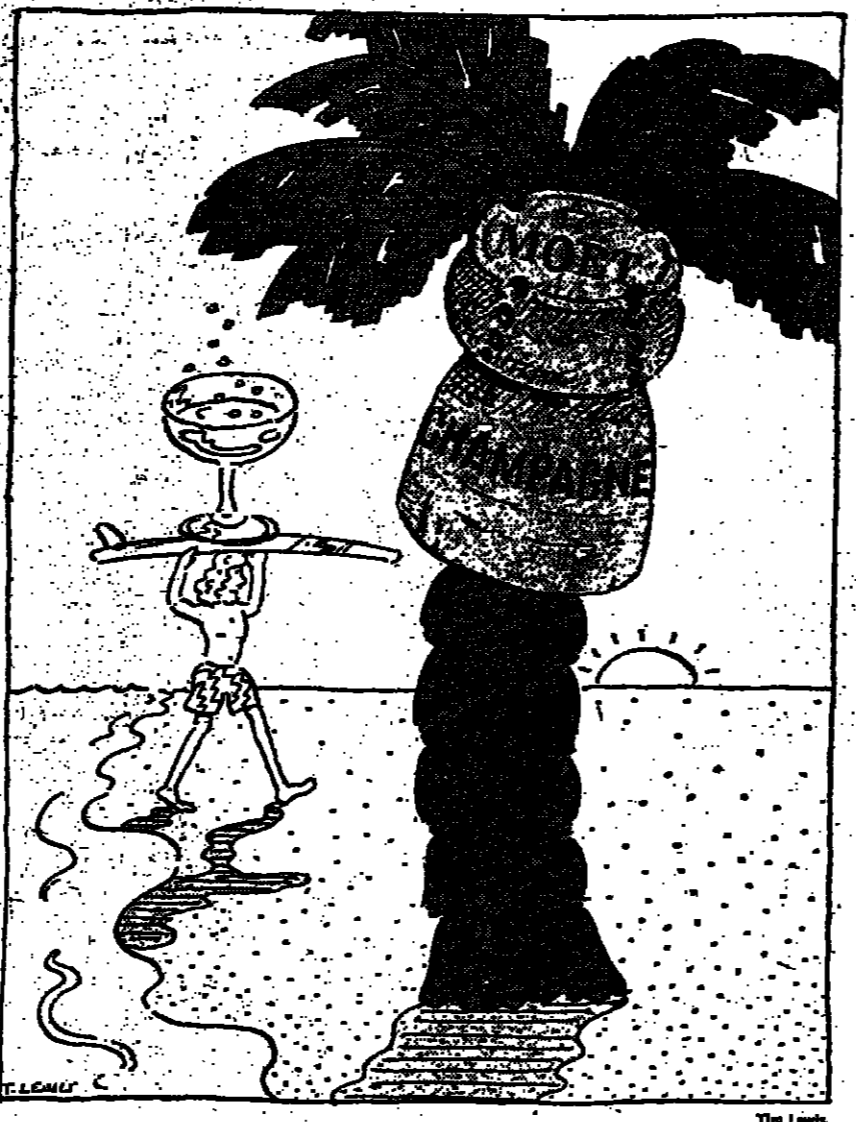
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Actually, M. & H. hopes to ship 120,000 cases. Between now and next September, however, about 10,000 cases will be released, all of it California-made.

... ..

of it will be Napa Valley Brut. The rest will be Cuvée de Pinot Noir. The brut is a blend of 60 percent pinot noir grapes, 20 percent chardonnay, 15 percent pinot blanc and 5 percent blanc. The Cuvée de Pinot Noir has had success with in France. The brut is composed predominantly of pinot noir, the classic burgundy and champagne

Wright said, "We really don't see any wine to the East Coast until the first quarter of a situation that might lead to an informal



trade that could surpass the Coors beer fad of recent years.

"A lot of what I sell will probably go east a bottle at a time in someone's luggage," a San Francisco wine merchant said. Both the Napa Valley Brut and the Cuvée de Pinot Noir sell for \$7.80 in California. "We won't be competing with our own imports," Mr. Wright said. "But we're positioned in the full Moët champagne line. Dom Perignon is up there," he said, pointing toward the ceiling of his temporary office, "and we're here." He patted the surface of his desk.

Just above Domaine Chandon, the label chosen for the new line, is Moët's noqvintage champagne at about \$10.

... ..

The resident winemaker at Domaine Chandon is Sergio Traverso, a young Chilean with a degree from the University of California. The man in charge at crucial moments in Edmond Moutiers, Moët & Chandon's cellarmaster in France. The French company, with an estimated \$11 million invested here, keeps Domaine Chandon on a very short leash.

All champagnes are blends. Each champagne label represents a specific style and sometimes 25 or 30 wines are mixed to maintain that style year after year. Domaine Chandon is no exception. But its blends must be approved at Moët headquarters in France.

In addition to Mr. Moutiers, who spends about a third of his time in California, Moët also dispatched its head ringer, Lucien Dambron to Yountville to teach the Americans the art of remuage (or riddling, as it is known in California)—turning the upended champagne bottles every day or until the sediment settles on the cork.

All this activity takes place in a winery destined to become one of the showplaces of the Napa Valley, already a treasure trove of magnificent wineries. Domaine Chandon is a huge winery by Northern California standards. When completed, perhaps in the spring, it will have storage and bottling facilities for seven million bottles.

Visitor facilities will include a tasting room, a retail shop, a museum and, if the Napa County Board of Supervisors approves, a French country restaurant. County officials are wary of anything too touristy in what is still mostly a beautiful rural area.

"We want the restaurant very much," Mr. Wright said. "We have a job of education to do here. We want to show people that sparkling wine is more than something for special occasions. We want to show that it goes with meals, too."

Mr. Wright explained that sales were being confined to California for marketing purposes. "If we spread it around the country, we'd have no way to learn who buys it and whether they come back for more. This is really our test marketing period."

The sparkling wine—it will not be called champagne—that Californians are buying now under the Domaine Chandon label is a blend of both the 1973 and 1974 vintages. The Napa Valley Brut has a very slight taste tinge to it. The Cuvée de Pinot Noir is almost a rose—a salmon color sometimes called "eye of the cartridge" in France. The color is the result of the way the pinot noir grapes were picked and vinified.

The 1974-75 Cuvée de Pinot Noir is lighter in color. Eventually it may be made with the same golden color as traditional champagnes, but Domaine Chandon people are waiting for public reaction. If it is good, they may keep the color the way it is.

At present all Domaine Chandon grapes are purchased from other growers. M. & H.'s own vineyards will begin to bear usable grapes next year. So far, 200 acres have been planted. Eventually an additional 700 acres of vines are planned.

... ..

To date, Domaine Chandon has kept a low profile. Even now the promotion budget is almost nonexistent. There has been some good publicity, though, from a man who swears he will have nothing to do with the stuff, Victor Bergeron—known to most people as Trader Vic.

Mr. Bergeron, himself of French descent, says the French have smeared California wines for years. "Now they come in here, where the market is growing and take business from our own wineries," he said. "When you buy California wine you support California business and the money stays here."

Trader Vic backs up his anger with table-top announcements in his restaurants depicting himself and a terrified-looking Frenchman. "We will not buy any of Domaine Chandon wines," he says.

All About: Locks and What's Best

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

CRIME experts agree that a determined burglar will find a way to break into almost any house or apartment if he believes that it is worth the effort. But if the effort is too great, he will not bother. Most burglars don't want to work hard. They prefer to burgle for apartments that can be entered without making a lot of noise and a door lock that is hard to jimmy will often send a burglar looking for easier targets.

The kind of lock that is very popular,

installed, although some charge a little less.

The type of deadbolt lock more popular in private houses can be recessed in the edge of the door. These have bolts that slide into a plate in the door frame when the key is turned, and they cost about \$32 installed in New York suburban areas. If the recess has to be cut into a metal door, the installation fee usually runs a little more.

Some models, like the Knickset 880 Series, also have a revolving steel rod inside the bolt that makes it almost impossible to saw through. This lock also features tapered steel reinforcing rings that prevent prying or pulling the cylinder out from the door, as well as bolts that secure the cylinder from the inside to prevent prying or twisting it off from the outside.

Locks that have both a spring latch and a deadbolt are usually either cylindrical locks or what is called mortise locks. The latter are heavy-duty units that are mounted in a recess of the door and have a double-locking action—that is a spring-loaded snap latch that locks when the door is slammed shut and a separate deadbolt above it that is locked by giving the key an extra turn. A good mortise lock will cost about \$75 installed.

A mortise lock, when mounted on a strong door with a snug frame, is considered by many locksmiths to be one of the most secure locks around. Most models require that both the door knob and the knob that controls the deadbolt be turned when opening the door from the inside but on some newer models one knob opens both bolts.

One brand, the Schlage "G" series, protects the lock mechanism from drilling or piercing by placing a metal plate under the decorative outside plate. This model also has a recessed cylinder, which makes it harder for burglars to pry the cylinder out.

Cylindrical locks that combine the spring latch and the deadbolt usually have a separate bolt or pin behind the spring latch. If the spring latch is forced open, the extra bolt still remains



y because it only costs about \$15 the spring-latch type. It has a spring-activated bolt with a sloping end that locks automatically when the door is slammed shut, another spring that probably accounts for its popularity. But it won't stop a determined burglar because it can be opened with a stiff piece of plastic, a credit card.

Another lock is the deadbolt type, must be locked and unlocked outside with a key. (The bolt is on the outside and the knob is on the inside.) The deadbolt lock fits into a hole in the door and is mounted on the inside of the door is a vertical bolt that passes through the lock face on the door and is held in place by a metal plate mounted on the door. One of the most popular brands is the Segalock, which costs about \$20. Installation fee runs \$10 to \$15

y people do not realize that the lock can be picked in a few minutes by a skilled burglar. That is why locksmiths selling standard models will also suggest a mortise lock. Some of these cylinders with keys that can be duplicated in the factory, which gives them the original keys a measure of security. Other models have keys that can be duplicated by certain lock-

Segalock comes with a cylinder, but apartment dwellers substitute a mortise lock, which is virtually foolproof. The Medeco costs about \$20, installed, and locksmiths in the New York area will sell a Segalock Medeco cylinder for about \$80



secure. But these locks are not considered to be as secure as a good mortise lock or a separate cylindrical deadbolt lock.

There is one final point the security-conscious homeowner or apartment dweller must keep in mind: A lock can be no more effective than the door on which it is installed, and then only if it is properly installed by a competent locksmith or other qualified mechanic. The best lock will be almost useless on a door that fits loosely inside its frame, or on one that is flimsily constructed and not securely mounted. And the best lock will also be poor protection if it is not correctly mounted with the right kind of bolts, screws or other fasteners.



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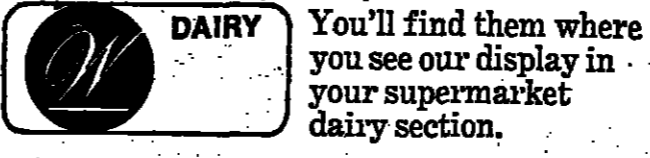
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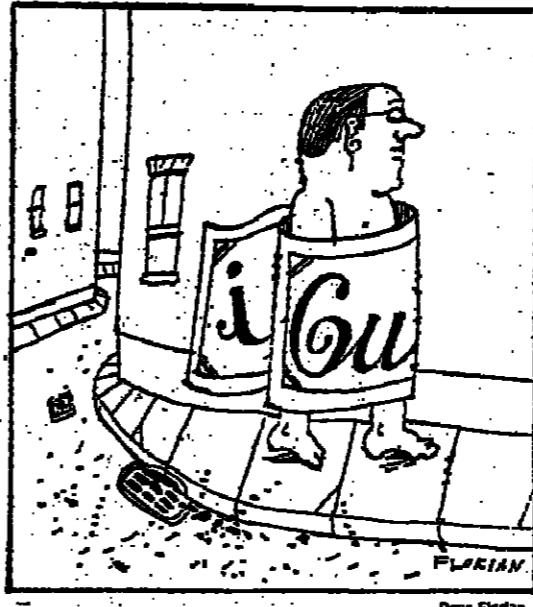
EAT

If that's all you want to do, stay home. But to turn eating into an adventure, follow Mimi Sheraton's advice

IN WEEKEND FRIDAY IN The New York Times

Private Lives John Leonard

IT WAS SOME TIME after 10 o'clock on a Sunday evening. The man and the boy sat in the living room like tubs of unquicken cement...



Donna Florin

On the screen, late because of the ball game, was a special edition of "60 Minutes." And, somewhere in the middle of a segment on Bloomingdale's...

Admittedly, the man hated to shop. But if one had to shop, he approved of department stores, where the wares of the world were sensibly organized under one roof.

Boutiques specialize in using up so much of our time that there's not enough left over for what really counts in life, like love and work and professional football.

The man, surprised at having rediscovered the trick

of thinking, almost spoke to the boy: Bloomingdale's! One doesn't go there with a list of things one wants to put on somebody's face or back or wrist or feet.

He saw, in his living room, the labels advance on a Gadarene of Guccis, Sonia Rykiel as Queen Kong. Look, he wanted to say to his son, if we wear their tags, we can be bought.

New Yorkers, etc. Charlotte Curtis

KEVIN John Crowley is a West Point cadet who divides his leisure time between homes in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Southern Pines, N. C., and since he'd been to El Morocco, which became evident when he flashed a pack of those familiar blue and white zebra-striped matches...



Sabine Dubois de la Sabloniere

Yes, indeed. Women at West Point. Men at Vassar. A revolution in manners and mores, and after 22 years, to say nothing of the civil rights movement, Vietnam, women's liberation and Watergate...

This year's gathering had a Bicentennial theme as well as the usual extravagant pink and silver decor, and Frances's exuberant Sabine Dubois de la Sabloniere, the Marquis de Lafayette's 19-year-old great-great-great-great-granddaughter...

New York's Lora Assatourian, whose name rhymes with Katchaturian and was therefore presumed to be Armenian, curtisied to "The Sabre Dance." But it was Frederica Drummond, whose family inhabits Webster Kames Castle on the Isle of Bute...

'Secret' Spots for a Discreet Rendezvous

By JOHN CORRY

Anyone can have an affair, although some people have them better than others. An affair, or at least the beginning of one, ought to be conducted with a certain privacy. Privacy is a matter of style, and sometimes it is a necessity, too.

The question, therefore, is where do you go for an encounter? We are not talking about an assignation, although certainly an encounter can lead to that.

It is not easy to find these secret places, but without them a romance may wither. Also, it will not be much fun. One person's secret place is not another's, of course, and for years there have been people who have arranged rendezvous at Luchow's on 14th Street and P. J. Moriarty's on Third Avenue simply because you would never think to find them there.

Similarly, P. J. Clarke's is now coming into favor as a place for a rendezvous. This is not the old P. J. Clarke's on Third Avenue; it is the new one in Macy's basement.

Perhaps the most celebrated series of rendezvous took place in Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," where the lovers met in a railway station. Even then that was considered a generally



Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson in a scene from "Brief Encounter"

unsatisfactory place, and nowadays it probably would be out of the question. Railway stations have no class.

Recently a number of New Yorkers were asked where they would go for a rendezvous. The New Yorkers were not asked because they have had, or are having, or are even thinking of having an affair. It is possible that some of them have, but that is beside the point.

The question they were asked was: Where would you go to be alone with someone if you did not want to be recognized? Here are their answers: Jack Howard, chairman of the executive committee of E. W. Scripps Company, and chairman of Scripps-Howard Broadcasting: "To go to Gage & Toller's in Brooklyn."

Doris Cole Abrahams, theatrical producer: "If I were having a secret liaison, I'd never go to some little unknown bistro. I'd go to 21 or El Morocco, where I'd be seen. If you go to

a little unknown bistro you're sure to meet someone you know and you'll be in trouble. If you go where everyone knows you, they'll never guess why you're there."

Fred Yonkman, executive vice president and general counsel of American Express: "The bar in the Beekman Towers because no one ever pays any attention to you there. The other place would be the bar in the Palm Restaurant on Second Avenue. Absolutely no one pays attention to you there. You can't even get a table."

Chris Chase, writer: "Oh, God, Gramercy Park, my own neighborhood. Nobody recognizes anyone else there. You can be molested and no one will notice. No one recognizes me anywhere I go, anyway."

Lee Guber, theatrical producer: "Any theater that's playing Strindberg, any vegetarian restaurant, a feigning match, a Heber recital, and Estimote." Lyn Revson, East Side lady: "There is no place to hide. You can be

of my loafers were scuffed. My brain was buttoned down. And yet I lacked sincerity, a twined that had been to Scotland and was the coarser for it, soul, too, sustains knee injuries, needs elbow pads.

The man had spent some years trying to like an insurance salesman who looked like an insurance salesman who looked like an insurance salesman counselor who looked like a gentleman. All the labels, one couldn't see his eyes. His neck collar kept his head from falling off, and his cuffs would have prevented his hands from catching if it did. When men started dressing in contemporary pimp, or as though they wanted to look like inside of a stomach, he had puffed. Unless, equally preposterous. According to DeLuca: "The woman shall not wear that which pertains into a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment; for all that do so are abomination to the Lord thy God." Then everybody looked like Guevara.

However, one day he stood in the elevator, a major metropolitan newspaper, waiting for a passport to be stamped, and wearing a suit with stripes he approved of almost as much as he'd approved of department stores. A fellow passenger praised him, and asked: "What do you do? Good mattress?" And the man had laughed, and he was free. The dressing down, the slumming of America had so abolished social distinctions that a couldn't tell a computer genius from a punk. A b-tique from a number grub, had liberated him. In denim, variations on which are another of America's cultural triumphs. He would wear no more labels he resolved not to be seen, nor to resemble a of something noncaloric. He would ease into a where there was breathing room and flex.

Again, he should have spoken to his son, if he to say that being a sincere slob is permissible; then the screaming started. The men of the ho rose to investigate. They found the women of house in a dark room, being competent. While Rams had beaten the Cowboys, and Bloomingdale had been humbled, and someone had been stricken with an epiphany, a black cat the size of a l of bread had given birth to three kittens the of thumbs, and just as naked. The black cat lit up the afterbirth as though it were Famous Am "I want," said the man, resenting instinctual wad "an instant replay." And, to the 10-year-old y the long auburn hair and the galaxies of fresh he added: "Thank God! I need the material for column." We will label them Rolex, Gucci and Poi-

"No, very much fun," said Jaana Karhilo, was standing next her. "Lots of fun." Miss Karhilo, daughter of Finland's Ambassador to the United Nations, ditched her shoes, complacently her feet hurt. And before the evening an nearly 1,000 formally clad guests had met debut descendants of Catherine the Great, John Alden the Mayflower passengers, the Duchess of Kent, Astor-rich Van Alen family of Newport, and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

As always, the Texans bowed so deeply their I touched the floor, prompting Mrs. M. Burnett, one of the chairmen, to applaud so vigorously chunky diamond bracelet clanked against the table.

"Now that's a curtsy," Mrs. Cole said. "They teach that at Neiman-Marcus." The ebullient Mrs. Cole, who said people always mistaking her for either Shirley Temple or Judy Agnew, was in black chiffon ornamented with earrings, fan-shaped clips and giant rings of she called "my very oldest diamonds."

"I'm a Democrat," she explained, "but I campaigned for Adlai Stevenson for President, my own motto: 'Vote Democratic and live it Republican.'"

Mrs. Cole sat opposite Barbara Sears (Bobby) Beller, the miner's daughter whose divorce settlement cost the late Winthrop Rockefeller more than million, and she, too, was not undressed. Be the player's G2 emerged attached to her diamond necklace she had enormous emeralds set in diamonds at her ears and her tortoise-framed glasses re on her short blond hair.

"I'm not sure I like living in New York," said. "It's just too expensive."

When the roast beef was served, Mrs. Rockefeller heaved a sigh of relief. "You can always think about the Waldorf," she said. "It's awful. But thank God it's not beef Wellington, would be worse."

Yes, and the waiters managed to get most of food on the plates this year, and so far, there been no reports of anyone's being hit in the with a silver tray.

recognized in Cristoforo's. You go down to Alfredo's in the Village one night you won't know an (The next night you'll know ever I went bicycling in Central Park I met seven people I know. There place to go to at all.")

James Edgewood, novelist and "wright": "One, I'd go to the Brasserie some of those things they do: a brown paper bag and some, and then go down to the Bowery. I'd go to Windows on the Bowery cause no one I know would be there. Three. If I'm going to a novel at the same time, I'd go affair in Macy's window. No, it doesn't me when I'm plugging my

Rusty Ginzburg, East Side is "Elaine's. No one ever notices at there. All they ever see are reflections of themselves. But if you really to hide you could go to an airport, taurant. If you're seen, you could you're just run into the man J with."

Liz Smith, columnist: "I'd get and I'd go to Staten Island on the The water and the trip over and would be romantic." Michael Korda, editor in chief Simon & Schuster: "I'd go to the Side near the Hudson, down by piers. I don't know why. I just want Helen Gurley Brown, editor of the magazine: "You pick the remote, exotic spot, and you'll still into your husband's poker club. I just you go right to that bar at Ursini's and brazen it out. My husband's woman and he's always ing them at 21. Goddess knows he's really doing."

Joel Schumacher, screenwriter: go back to my old neighborhood, Island City. They'd never recognize now, and besides that, it's got the romantic view of Manhattan." Mabel Mercer, the singer: "I to church."

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Personal Health | Jane E. Brody

THE GERMANS CALL IT "wailing of cats" (Katzenjammer), the Italian "out of tune" (stonato), the French "goulette de bois," the "workmen in my head" (Jessemem) and the Swedes "the roots of the hair" (hont).

American suffering a "hangover" is attuned to the accuracy of national designations for the headaches, searing thirst, stomach, furry tongue, and dizziness that can characterize a day after that night before. Physicians abroad also have their own remedies—the Norwegians prefer salted cucumber, Swiss use brandy with pepper, and the American repertory ranges from gobbler vitapling Bloody Marys (for adherence to the "hair of the dog") to, in one way, none at all, and in another, all of the reason: the most powerful remedy is belief in the cure. If whatever you do, whether it is a sauna or sticking a needle in the freezer, is the only real cure for hangovers, then the only real cure for hangovers is to avoid them.

Anesthetized portions of the head send out "early warning signals" that have stayed up long really should go home and even without alcohol, people get hangover symptoms—shakiness, etc.—when they head themselves too far, says Chafetz, former director of the Institute on Alcohol Abuse

and Alcoholism. Accordingly, hangover remedies like coffee (a stimulant) and walking are like whipping a tired horse, forcing more activity on a body clamoring for rest.

A "hair of the dog"—that is, more alcohol—is also counterproductive. It will probably relieve temporarily the discomfort of a hangover, but once again the body's fatigue sensors will be dulled and the needed rest postponed, only delaying—not avoiding—the moment of reckoning.

Of course, alcohol itself plays a direct and crucial role in hangovers. Alcohol dulls the brain mechanisms that regulate body chemistry, disrupting the normal balance of water and salts. While the alcohol level in the blood rises, much water is lost from body tissue, possibly causing the thirst of hangover. Alcohol also causes blood vessels to dilate, and hangover headache is believed to result from the swelling of cranial arteries.

Alcohol irritates the mucous membranes that line the gastrointestinal tract, which undoubtedly causes the heartburn, nausea and vomiting common to overindulgers. To minimize this effect, alcohol experts suggest eating a decent amount of food—especially a fatty protein food like cheese or milk—before drinking.

The amount and kind of alcohol consumed, the rate at which it is drunk and the mixers used can also influence hangover symptoms. The alcohol content of various drinks ranges from 4 percent for beer and 10 percent for wine to 57 percent for 100-proof rum and 80 percent for Polish spirits. Scotch, gin and brandy are 40 percent alcohol, bourbon is 45 percent and vodka, 46. Bear in mind, though, that eight ounces of beer contains roughly the same amount of alcohol as a shot of whiskey.

The Truth About Hangovers: They're All in Your Head



© Kim Features Studio

The level of alcohol reached in your blood can also influence hangover (and is directly related to the degree of drunkenness). Eating before drinking slows the absorption of alcohol from the digestive tract into the blood, better enabling liver enzymes to metabolize the alcohol as it is consumed.

Carbonation speeds the absorption of alcohol (which is why champagne goes to the head so fast), so using water instead of soda is helpful. It is also wise to sip your drinks slowly (taking 30 to 45 minutes to finish one), to drink well-diluted drinks and to continue eating while you're drinking.

The different alcoholic beverages also contain varying amounts of substances known as congeners, toxic chemicals present in amounts of less than one percent that result from fermentation and maturation of the liquor. Alcohol is rapidly eliminated by the body, but congeners are not and thus they may be around the next day to contribute to hangover symptoms.

Congeners are substances that add flavor to liquor. The main one—fusel oil—is mostly removed during distillation and sold for paint solvent. Vodka and gin have a way low congener content; blended scotch has four times more than gin, and brandy, rum and pure malt scotch have six times more. Bourbon contains the most—eight times more than gin and 30 times more than vodka.

On one experiment, researchers produced hangover by giving congeners in water—with no alcohol. In another, a high-congener drink (a laboratory-made superbourbon) produced more and longer lasting hangover symptoms than either vodka or regular bourbon.

Despite the attendant miseries, many Americans seem to take pride in their hangovers, regarding them perhaps as proof of their big night, the more mis-

erable in the morning, the more fun they must have had the night before. Quite the contrary, says Dr. Chafetz, author of the recently published book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For You." A person is more likely to get a hangover after drinking in a situation where he is tense or emotionally distressed.

In fact, guilt, fear and anxiety about drinking can predispose a person to hangover. When research subjects were given huge amounts of alcohol in a relaxed permissive setting, no one got a hangover. In another study, those who most disapproved of drinking (but did it anyway) got the worst hangovers. The moral is to drink without remorse and only when you feel relaxed and happy and not tired.

Although there is a direct relationship between the amount of alcohol consumed and the likelihood of hangover, there are also some people who seem able to drink a lot and still feel fine the next morning and others who get hung over from seemingly minute amounts of alcohol.

Undoubtedly, some people have an unusual sensitivity to alcohol or various congeners, and some people have guilt-induced hangovers—they think they deserve one after their indulgence, so they get one.

There are at least as many myths about preventing hangovers as about curing them. But, in fact, it does little good (except inasmuch as you think it will do good) to take various combinations of vitamins or over-the-counter medicines, to sober up the night before, or to eat before going to bed or drink lots of water before the alcohol.

The only guaranteed preventive is to avoid alcohol altogether, or consume it with great circumspection. Given the agonies of some hangovers, it is a wonder that they are so rapidly forgotten when the next opportunity arises to drink to excess.

My Carter, the Cheese Buff

Continued from Page C1

daughter, reported that she grits for breakfast, then couple of eggs into it and cheese, and it's yummy."

Carter said that her husband's cheese ring made with grated nuts, a grated onion, a dash of pepper, chilled with strawberry preserves. Mr. Carter's favorite appetizing mousses that mixes with sour cream and

or consumes quantities of socially as a snack, and he'll cut it instead of a knife. He often ate a plate with butter before dinner, me or at a restaurant. "Without saying that Mr. Carter eats peanut butter jelly sandwiches, rice with jelly, and peanut butter. Best of all he likes salted, fresh peanuts. He recently deep-fat cooker down to the shops and keeps a supply visitors.

the country boy is leaving the White House, Mr. Carter is a man for fresh vegetables. He's partial to eggplant, yellow neck squash and he also likes icy cold wraps, black-eyed peas and from the garden, and is the vegetable patch that maintained until Mr. Carter left as Governor in 1971. "It's a thing we do when we go to the grocery store and vegetables," Mrs. Carter once said in the campaign. "We didn't eat very little bread and soups or store-bought condiments. Carter is a stickler for a diet. Although she took only economics course in high

school, she was a sharpshooter at Jennings Runaround on the Kinchadee Creek. Mr. Carter does his own duck plucking. First, he pulls off the heavy tail feathers by hand, then dips the duck into hot paraffin wax and peels off the underplumings. He eats his duck with wild rice.

The President-elect is also fond of chicken, especially Southern fried chicken with potato salad, or a chicken casserole. And like any native of the Deep South, he has a weakness for Brunswick stew or barbecue. According to his friend, John Pope, Mr. Carter has even been known to join a crowd at brother Billy's service station to barbecue pork, beef or even goat.

Mr. Pope recalled Mr. Carter's fondness for ham and red-eye gravy. Mr. Pope and his first wife, Marjorie, often spent weekends with the Carters in Atlanta. They took in a Georgia Tech football game on Saturday afternoon, then dined and danced and stayed at the Heart of Atlanta Hotel. On several weekends, Mr. Pope remembered, they would drive 12 miles outside of the city to Aunt Fanny's cabin, an old slave shanty that is now an expensive restaurant. Its décor includes framed ads for slaves, and young black waiters sing the menu to the customers and perform "duck dances" on table tops. There Mr. Carter would dine on ham, red-eye gravy and a variety of his favorite vegetables.

But Mr. Carter's favorite meal is meat and potatoes. Give him a juicy broiled sirloin steak (rare), a salad with Roquefort dressing and he's in hog heaven. Not just any old sirloin. Only the best. Mr. Carter especially likes a 12- to 14-ounce, two-inch thick strip.

The Joel Thomases, lifelong friends from Smithville, Ga., entertained the Carters the night before Thanksgiving and served the President-elect steak, baked potatoes and coffee. "Usually when he comes down he'll say just fix me some sausage," said Barbara Betsy Thomas. "He loves that, and he loves salami, but I declare, the reason I had steak that night was because I was having other people and I reckoned that would be the quickest thing."

But Mr. Carter is basically neither a fussy nor a big eater. "He ate whatever was put in front of him on the plane," said an aide, Greg Schneider. The President-elect likes small meals and usually nothing more than coffee and juice for breakfast, except on weekends when he is likely to eat eggs and grits, sausage or bacon and biscuits.

Mr. Carter is also a light drinker. He is known to enjoy one or two Scotchies with water before meals, occasionally takes a daiquiri, and once returned from Mexico with a banking for margaritas. But he did not drink during the campaign and plans to banish hard liquor from White House receptions. Although he and Mrs. Carter celebrated their anniversary last July with a glass of champagne, and although she enjoys cooking with wine and plans to serve it in place of liquor for White House socials, wine almost never pass Mr. Carter's lips. He has coffee or tea or milk with his meals instead.

Recently, while staying at Blair House in Washington, Mr. Carter subsisted on a very uncomplicated diet. "He's made no special requests like some of our other guests," a spokesman for the guest house said. Jimmy Carter ate the standard American fare: beef consommé, lamb chops, filet of beef and broiled chicken. "He skipped breakfast half the time and just had toast and orange juice and black coffee upstairs in the red library," the spokesman said. "The other mornings he asked for a soft-boiled egg. He doesn't care about eating very much. He's a light eater." But the President-elect probably won't be a stranger in the White House kitchen. According to Mrs. Carter, before it became fashionable for men to share the cooking, Jimmy Carter rolled up his sleeves and pitched in. "When we were first married, Jimmy cooked as much as I did," she said. "The family always cooked together."

It's about time!

New!

Holiday Salmon Dip

- 1 7/8 oz can RED SALMON
- 2 8 oz pails Cream Cheese
- 2 T. bottled Oil & Vinegar
- Salad Dressing
- 2 T. Minced Onion
- 1 T. Lemon Juice
- 1/4 t. Garlic Powder
- 1/4 t. Salt, 1/4 t. Liquid Pepper

Pepper, 1/2 cup salmon flakes, in blender, mix remaining ingredients except cheese. Beat mixture into softened cream cheese. Fold in salmon flakes. Thin with milk if desired. Serve with vegetable crackers or chips.

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Meet Rendez

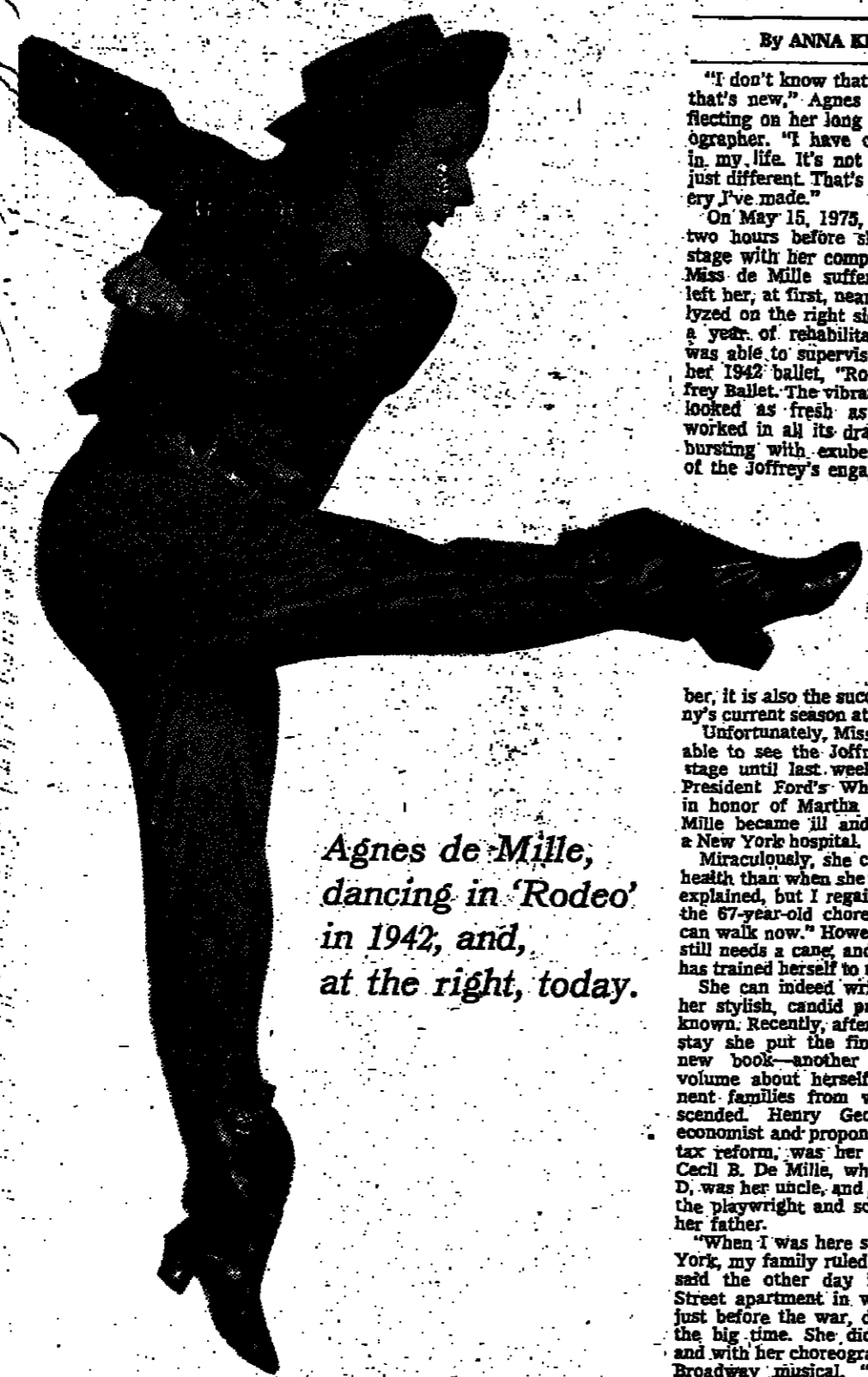
she said that the basic food she drilled into her by her

ther was always very careful we ate correctly," she said, thought my family needed vegetables and fruit for dinner especially in the summer, the enjoy an occasional meat-of fresh vegetables.

ny Southern men, Mr. Carter nting or fishing for a good in while. Catfish abound jon, as do bass and bream. r prefers to catch and cook For privacy, he'll fish at a d's farm outside of Americus, mother's pond house. In the as driven to Cordelle, Ga., 30 n Plains, for a fried catfish Daphne's Lodge. Before the al campaign, Mr. Carter occa- lrove to Panama City, Fla., ; mackerel fishing expedition and. Sometimes he would o 75 pounds of mackerel that frates until the family had ; is not unusual for Mr. Carter he pond at his farm and then ge fish fry.

ter likes to shoot quail and und summer duck with a 16-

Agnes de Mille: Out of Adversity, Triumph



Agnes de Mille, dancing in 'Rodeo' in 1942, and, at the right, today.

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

"I don't know that I'll do much more than that's new," Agnes de Mille said, reflecting on her long career as a choreographer. "I have come to a change in my life. It's not a diminution. It's just different. That's the biggest discovery I've made."

On May 15, 1975, at 5:50 P.M., only two hours before she was to go on stage with her company in New York, Miss de Mille suffered a stroke that left her, at first, near death, then paralyzed on the right side. Last fall, after a year of rehabilitative therapy, she was able to supervise the restaging of her 1942 ballet, "Rodeo," for the Joffrey Ballet. The vibrant new production looked as fresh as a premiere, reworked in all its dramatic details and bursting with exuberant spirit. A hit of the Joffrey's engagement last Octo-

ber, it is also the success of the company's current season at the City Center.

Unfortunately, Miss de Mille was unable to see the Joffrey production on stage until last week. On Oct. 14, at President Ford's White House dinner in honor of Martha Graham, Miss de Mille became ill and had to re-enter a New York hospital.

Miraculously, she came out in better health than when she went in. "Nobody explained, but I regained my balance," the 67-year-old choreographer said. "I can walk now." However, Miss de Mille still needs a cane, and, for writing, she has trained herself to use her left hand.

She can indeed write, as readers of her stylish, candid prose have always known. Recently, after her last hospital stay she put the final touches on a new book—another autobiographical volume about herself and the prominent families from which she is descended. Henry George, the social economist and proponent of the single-tax reform, was her mother's father. Cecil B. De Mille, who capitalized the D, was her uncle, and William de Mille, the playwright and screen writer, was her father.

"When I was here scrawling in New York, my family ruled Hollywood," she said the other day in the East 9th Street apartment in which she settled just before the war, determined to hit the big time. She did—with "Rodeo" and with her choreography for the 1943 Broadway musical, "Oklahoma!" followed by "Carousel," "One Touch of Venus," "Brigadoon" and other popular shows.

Letter to 'a Soldier'
To give the Joffrey dancers a sense of her own excitement about "Rodeo" when she performed in its premiere 34 years ago, she read them a few days ago a letter she'd sent to "a soldier" during World War II. This was Walter Prude, now her husband and until last spring a vice-president of Huron Computers. The letter detailed the anxieties

and triumph—of the occasion. Looking relaxed in a turquoise Chinese jacket with matching yam in the curled-up braids of her hair, Miss de Mille addressed the dancers following a rehearsal in a City Center studio. "I had never had a success until 'Rodeo,'" she told them. "But because of the ballet, I had grown to love America. I understood it better because of the love for this soldier. He was from West Texas and he had a feeling for the earth."

"Rodeo" has a plot. A tomboyish cowgirl pines away for the head wrangler but is lassoed romantically by her pal, the champion roper, after she sheds her riding breeches for the femininity of a party dress. To Miss de Mille, the work's Americanism is contained in the idea "of all those anonymous people who had lived good lives, and that was what was behind the ballet."

To help the Joffrey dancers capture the flavor behind her distillation of folk dances, Miss de Mille urged them, even commanded them, to drop their balletic manners. Speaking generally, she noted that "one of the common faults of nonacting dancers is that when they stand looking at something, they stand rooted in a 'position' and that is a stance the human body never assumes naturally. I think theater is a communication through living bodies."

Artistic Creed

Summing up her artistic credo, Miss de Mille continued: "Dance is communication. Theater is communication. It can be through the body, with speech and through the voice. Dance is equivalent to the voice and it's a refinement of certain techniques."

"The reason theater is different from our ordinary life is that you are making a statement that has to be witnessed and shared. And that is why I object to certain moderns who don't communicate anything. They are doing studies—a technical study for something. And they get grants."

To Miss de Mille, dance gesture is based on emotional motivation. It is a quality of movement she feels she shares with Anthony Tudor, whom she introduced to this country and with Jerome Robbins, who has called her one of his models when he is a novice choreographer in Ballet Theater in the early 1940's.

"Before I die," she said, "I'd like to see classes in pantomime. It would apply not just to my work but to Jerry's and Tudor's. We're all the same. My style of pantomime, which is very basic and perfectly natural, is close to acting, legitimate acting."

"Telling Them Why"
It is the meaning of the dance gestures in "Rodeo" that Miss de Mille polished up last week. Vernon Lusby and Paul Sutherland, her two assistants, had done the initial rehearsals. At this phase, she said: "The dancers knew the steps. I was doing the thing I can do—which is telling them why they're doing what they're doing."

In this respect, Miss de Mille functions as the theatrical director that she really is. Her disability no longer allows her to demonstrate the steps and style through her own body. But her directional techniques are more than testimony to her will to restore her creative energies. They are effective by



Jack Mitchell

any standard. A sharp verbal image here and another one there, and Miss de Mille had defined every dramatic situation at every moment within "Rodeo."

When, for example, the cowgirl hopes to get her man by putting on her dress, Miss de Mille sized her up this way: "You look up like a little child. You are asking, 'Do you like me in my little dress?' You come out like a Christmas tree. You don't have to do anything. That's the secret of love. Believe me. I learned it. I kept trying, trying. I'm the greatest. I'm the greatest." That's not being lovable.

Plans for Future

Asked about her plans for the future, Miss de Mille remarked she had been urged to write "about my hospital experience simply because it would be a word of comfort to others." Several months after her stroke, a clot was found in the carotid artery in her neck. The artery was removed and replaced with a piece of plastic, she said. "I made a great point of not knowing the danger." But to write about it would be "too painful."

Instead, Miss de Mille looks forward to restaging her ballets. Even if she

feels she cannot create new works, she has plans to rework "A Rose for Miss Emily," her ballet derived from William Faulkner's famous story, as part of an all-de Mille program by the Boston Ballet in May.

She is also awaiting the publication of the book she has just completed. The title, suggested by her husband, is "Where the Wings Grow." She explained, "It's from a statement that Martha Graham made to a student—to John Butler—when she said, 'Hold your back straight, never forget that's where the wings grow.'"

As a family history, the book will begin with the Civil War, when one of Miss de Mille's ancestors married a Japanese and became the second Caucasian woman to enter Japan. More personally, the volume is about Miss de Mille's early years in upstate New York. "I had the great good fortune of a childhood in the wilderness, in Sullivan County."

The title is also obliquely related to the flights of fancy she experienced then. "It's about the memories, the hallucinations I had as a child about the woods." To Agnes de Mille, "the sound of the whipoorwill was also the screaming of a soul."

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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

Film: Streisand Soups Up a Classic

By VINCENT CANBY

A Film Is Reborn

STELLA'S BORN, directed by Frank Pierson, is a classic film that has been reborn. It is a story of a young woman who falls in love with a man who is a star. The film is a classic of the genre, and it is a pleasure to see it reborn. The film is a story of a young woman who falls in love with a man who is a star. The film is a classic of the genre, and it is a pleasure to see it reborn.

As long as this "A Star Is Born" attends to music, it is not at all bad. There is souped-up excitement when it is recording the stars' recording sessions, their giant rock concerts and their benefit performances, and when it is getting them into and out of hysterical crowds via limousine, ambulance and sometimes helicopter. The excitement is suddenly genuine when Miss Streisand sings, but the drama that contains it is as bogus as the star's performance when she pretends to be Esther Hoffman, unknown singer.

There's also something completely bogus in the pairing of Miss Streisand and Mr. Kristofferson, who, as lovers, are less exciting than King Kong and Jessica Lange. It would be easy to say that it's not Mr. Kristofferson's fault, but I'm not sure it isn't. He walks through the film looking very bored. Miss Streisand, at least, attempts to act, delivering with much simulated passion a line such as, "You can trash your life, but you aren't going to trash mine!" Or, when Mr. Kristofferson discovers her at the piano and asks what she's playing, "Just a little something I wrote, hoping it will be a sonata when it grows up." Now that she's her own executive producer she can't blame lines like that on Ray Stark.

What Miss Streisand does is not acting. She's a queen condescending to her own court cameraman, which explains, I suspect, why even a couple of semi-nude love scenes have the effect of being anti-erotic. One suspects she, not the director, is the one who yelled "cut!" just before the cameraman would have glimpsed a bare Streisand breast.

She never plays to or with the other actors. She does "A Star Is Born" as a solo turn. Everybody else is a background musician, which is okay when she's belting out a lyric, but distinctly odd when other actors come into the same frame.

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***** (HIGHEST RATING) — Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

PG

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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

Walter Reade Theatres

A STAR IS BORN
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ZIEGFELD 7th Ave. at 54th St.

A STAR IS BORN
12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25

BARNUM 3rd Ave. at 28th St.

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED
12:40, 2:30, 5:20, 7:55

34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

MIKEY & NICKY
12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25

WALKER THEATRE 175th St. at 7th Ave.

BOUND FOR GLORY
12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25

CORDELL 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

PINK TELEPHONE
12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25

WALKER THEATRE 175th St. at 7th Ave.

SHAGGY D.A.
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THE ENFORCER

Streisand Picks Up a Clap for War, Reel and Unreal

By A. H. WEILER

War Amalgam

This and World War II," which at the Trans-Lux East yesterday, eye-and ear-filling, amusing. As an amalgam of news-clip and fictional film footage from century-Fox vaults and a beak-score of John Lennon and Paul McCartney, neither the war scenes emerge victorious or jolly memorable.

It is a tribute to a well-meant and editing of a vast store of film. But this kaleidoscopic mosaic of vignettes from the apparatus of 70-day are reminders of history momentarily meld and then just fly away. A shot of Nazi troops goose-stepping before the as that is coupled with a funny

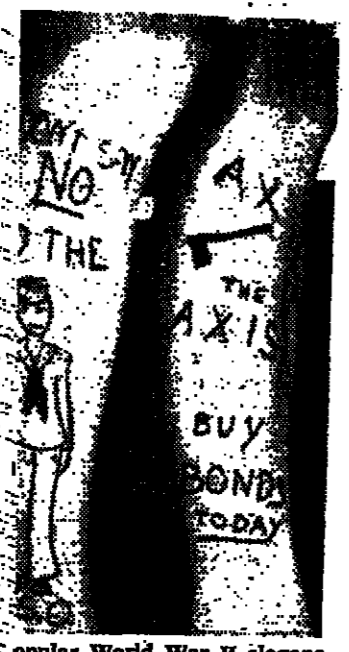
clip about Hitler's "Mein Kampf" from the unnamed Hitchcock classic, "The Lady Vanishes," may be vaguely recalled, but do not stick in memory.

One is reminded of the slightly glamorous aspects of war with scenes of the actual inductions into the armed forces of James Stewart, Clark Gable and Tyrone Power. And views of Hitler, President Roosevelt, Churchill, Field Marshal Montgomery and General Eisenhower, Bob Hope, De Gaulle (entering Paris), bombings, evacuated children, the Battle of Midway and scrap drives, among many others, indicate the reality and some of the concomitant levity of the period.

The bombing of Pearl Harbor to the accompaniment of "I am the Walrus" seems a dubious sort of irony. But G.I.'s reading letters from home to the background singing of "Yesterday" is genuinely effective and poignant. One can't fault the artistry of the composers of "Yesterday" or "Fool on the Hill" or such artists as Helen Reddy or Elton John or the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestras. But their identities here, like the film's fictional movie excerpts, remain fairly mysterious to the untutored.

The producers' intentions, as noted, appear to be good. But their collage of conflict and music evolves as an unconvicted tussle between realism, seemingly weak satire and the tunes so dear to the Woodstock generation.

This film has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"), probably because of World War II bombings and the like, none of which, in all likelihood, have not been seen before by the small fry on their television screens.



Popular World War II slogans on a young woman's legs.

Today you can see King Kong at the following theatres at these times:

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- ORPHEUM:** 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 AM
- BROOKLYN:** LOEWS AMERICAN TWIN 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00
- LOEWS PARADISE TRIPLEX:** 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00
- WHITESTONE D.I.:** 7:30, 10:15
- BROOKLYN:** LOEWS GEORGETOWN TWIN 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- RKO KENMORE:** 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
- LOEWS METROPOLITAN:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- LOEWS ORIENTAL TWIN:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- QUEENS:** UA ASTORIA 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
- LOEWS BAY TERRACE:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- INTERBORO'S ELMWOOD:** 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
- INTERBORO'S PHELSONS:** 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
- LOEWS VALENCIA:** 11:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:20, 11:00
- NASSAU:** CENTRAL 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
- UA MANHASSET MANHASSET:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- MINEOLA:** 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
- UA PEQUA:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- SUNRISE D.I.:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- TWIN NORTH:** 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
- UA WESTBURY D.I.:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- SUFFOLK:** UA ALL WEATHER D.I. 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 (includes) 7:00, 9:45, 12:30 AM
- UA EAST HAMPTON #2:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- LOEWS SOUTH SHORE MALL:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- RKO TWIN:** 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:35, 4:55, 6:20, 7:20, 8:45, 9:45, 11:00
- LOEWS TWIN:** 11:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:20, 11:00
- STATEN ISLAND:** ADEPHAN'S LANE 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- WESTCHESTER:** ARCADIAN 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 AM
- HAETS DALE TRIPLEX:** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 AM
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Publishing: A Pioneer at Road's End

By HERBERT MITGANG

AFTER 10 trailblazing years through the thickets of modern fiction, poetry and essays, American Review, the longest-running paperback literary periodical, will publish its final issue in September 1977. The semiannual "magazine of new writing," sponsored by Bantam Books, is closing its pages because of the volatile conditions in the paperback marketplace and because its editor thought the time had come for other, new literary voices in the ephemeral arena of ideas.

"Edmund Wilson once said that the national life of a serious magazine is about 10 years," Theodore Solotaroff, the founding editor, declared. "You pretty much work out your ideas in that period and you also go through your emotions. After 25 issues, the magazine had become a kind of holding action, instead of pioneering. It would be healthier for new writing if someone else developed his vision as I did, 10 years ago, when I was 35."

The joint decision by Mr. Solotaroff and Oscar Dystel, president of Bantam Books, to cease publication with American Review 26 next year comes when the paperback magazine's circulation has declined from an initial 100,000 to about 50,000. Half of the copies are returned by paperback outlets to the publisher.

Although booksellers have been sympathetic to the consistently high literary standards set by the magazine, it has been unable to maintain a position up front for the impulse buyers of paperbacks. From New American Review 1 to the current American Review 25, the price has gone from 95 cents to \$2.45.

Mr. Dystel said that the Bantam Books commitment to publishing new writers would continue. Mr. Solotaroff will remain with Bantam as a senior

editor—a dual hat he wore while editing American Review—developing original manuscripts for licensing to hardcover publishers and reprinting by Bantam.

Among the books edited by Mr. Solotaroff in the last few years are James Welch's "Winter in the Blood" (Harper & Row), "Ending" by Hilma Wolitzer (William Morrow), "The Bourlotas Fortune" by Nicholas Gage (Holt, Rinehart & Winston), "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" by Tom Robbins (Houghton Mifflin) and Norman Mailer's "Genius and Lust: A Journey Through the Major Writings of Henry Miller" (Grove Press).

In a decade of publishing, American Review has undergone one title change—it was called New American Review to begin with—and has been sponsored by three publishers: New American Library from 1967 to 1970, Simon & Schuster through 1972, and then Bantam. The magazine was published three times a year until last year, when the schedule was changed to one spring and one fall issue.

In its 10-year history, American Review first published sections of "Political Complaint" by Philip Roth, "Sexual Politics" by Kate Milllett, "In the Heart of the Heart of the Country" by William H. Gass, "The Savage God" by A. Alvarez, "Catholics" by Brian Moore, "A Sorrow Beyond Dreams" by Peter Handke, "The Lives of the Children" by George Dennison, "Beyond the Bedroom Wall" by L. Woiwode, and "Ragtime" by E. L. Doctorow.

It has also tantalized readers with works still to come. The outstanding example is Ralph Ellison's "Cathedral Flamingo," which appeared in American Review 16 in 1973. The author of "Invisible Man" was then reported to be nearing completion of his long-awaited novel.

"Distinguished writing has come out of the closet and become public news during these years," Mr. Solotaroff



Theodore Solotaroff Needed: new voices

said, citing Saul Bellow, John Updike, Mr. Mailer and a half-dozen other authors. "But we've also published hundreds of unknowns. I hope our last issue will go out with a bang, instead of a whimper."

Before the year turns, it should be noted that in December 1876 a book first came out that will be around for its Bicentennial, too. The story was based upon the author's memories of his childhood in Hamblin, Mo. The preface said that the volume was intended for "the entertainment of boys and girls," but many a librarian bled it because the title character is an unfit model for American youth. The mischievous exploits and colloquial speech seemed too coarse.

Taking the advice of his wife, and his friend William Dean Howells, the author did clean up the language in the manuscript before it was published. The word "guts" was changed to the more delicate "bowels." "Aw—go blow your nose" by "Aw—take a walk." The National Portrait Gallery in Washington is now serving the centennial of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" a small exhibition on the author's book.

No Torv air surrounds Charles Len Flood, a New Yorker now in Kentucky, but the novelist or historian does look at American Revolutionary heroes with a certain degree of skepticism in his "Rise, and Again," published by Dodd, Mead, contends in this narrative work more can be learned from our defeats than victories.

To make his case, he gives 12 tails of four disasters—"Benedito's ill-fated march to Quebec in the loss of Fort Washington in 1777; the forgotten Fen Expedition in Maine in 1778; a fiasco at Camden, S. C., in 1781; Revere turns out to be a surly villain. Mr. Flood writes, because his blunders while he was in of artillery in Maine.

Last year, perhaps in anticipation of the volleys from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mr. Flood's native Manhattan, married a big daughter and moved to Richmond. He says he misses Central Park of all. But even in an agricultural the phone still rings for an author his number is unlisted.

Bridge: Passers-By Can View Play In Club in a One-Time Bank

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

When television and newspaper stories earlier this month described a police raid on the Eastwinds Club that uncovered alcohol, gambling and sex, many bridge enthusiasts assumed that New York's newest bridge club was in trouble.

But in fact the Eastwinds Bridge Center, coincidentally in the same building as the raided club, is alive and well and living at 1555 First Avenue, near 81st Street in some most unusual premises: a defunct branch of the Chase Manhattan bank.

"No other club in the city, or perhaps in the world, has storefront windows allowing passers-by to peer at the players, 17-foot ceilings, a vault and closed-circuit television cameras eight years too early for George Orwell's 1984.

Top Score for Defense

Eastwind proprietors Lee Vines and Joe Soil, sitting East and West, combined well in defense on the diagrammed deal played at the club. They earned a top score by maneuvering a two-trick defeat of a game contract that was down one at other tables.

West's jump to two diamonds over one club was pre-emptive, and North's double was negative, showing moderate values and asking South to describe his hand further. East raised to three diamonds, and North-South duly reached four spades. This was a slightly inferior contract, clearly doomed to defeat by East's possession of the spade queen.

Vines, who recently ended a nine-year stint managing the Colony Club—now the Manhattan Club—at 228 West 71st Street, had something to think about when his partner led the diamond king. The defense had two sure trump tricks and two probable diamond tricks, but he wanted a fifth trick.

East assumed that South held four spades and two diamonds, together with two or three hearts and four or

North (D)

♠ K752
 ♥ J86
 ♦ 74
 ♣ AQJ3

West

♠ 43
 ♥ 109
 ♦ KQ10983
 ♣ 1096

East

♠ AQ5
 ♥ 75432
 ♦ A65
 ♣ 52

South

♠ J1098
 ♥ AKQ
 ♦ J2
 ♣ K374

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♦
Dbl	3♦	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond king.

five clubs. In any event, there was no hurry to play hearts, since the club suit could not furnish any significant discards. And if South held a full opening bid, it was unlikely that West held anything of value outside diamonds.

Accordingly, East overtook the diamond king with the ace and set about preparing for a club ruff. He led a club, and South won in dummy and entered his hand with a heart lead to the ace. The spade finesse lost to the queen, and another club was led.

The declarer won this in his hand, and persevered with trumps, but East was able to enter his partner's hand with a diamond lead to obtain the club ruff he had worked so hard for.

The result was down two, and the declarer had missed a chance for an expert move. If he had led a diamond before leading trumps he would have severed the defenders' communications and saved one important trick.

Screen: 'Search for Ark'

"In Search of Noah's Ark," now docked at about 100 theaters in the metropolitan area, is, like some quests, ideally motivated but frustrating.

Since the account in Genesis is somewhat minimal, this documentation and re-enactment serves as a fairly reasonable attempt to explain questions that have plagued biblical and scientific scholars for thousands of years. But this delving into records and places in proof of the reality of Noah and his epic Ark adventure is largely a leisurely, pedantic but picturesque journey that lacks the conviction of incontrovertible proof.

That "search" starts, of course, with a dramatization of Noah—here a benign, white-bearded patriarch—his family and that Ark of "gopher" (oak?) wood, a 450-foot leviathan, the largest wooden ship ever built by man, it says here.

While researchers present facts substantiating the possibility of such an accomplishment, that feat done by so few still troubles a viewer.

Before the film winds its way to the 17,000-foot, glacier-crowned, storm and suspicion-ridden Mount Ararat on the Turkish-Soviet border where the Ark landed, we encounter a succession of scholars and varied places such as Turkish villages and the American Earth Resources Satellite Center.

Bits of timber found by Sir James Bryce and those discovered by French explorer Fernand Navis Ararat, as well as some contrived tests on the antiquity of the petrified wood, are presented as evidence of the existence of the Ark various expeditions, as well as graphs of their findings by U-2, among others, are presented to date the presence of part of it as black hull stuck in a 15,000-year-old glacier.

Unfortunately, the creation of an immense vessel, its seaworthiness, the ability of Noah to gather the animals and feed them over months, the possibility of such a journey occurring some 5,000 years ago is presented with seemingly a sincerity.

But these data, along with the statement that the hull on Ararat is not an extricated entire because of cause political havoc between the Soviet Union, remain, the apparent seriousness of "Search," arguable points.

A. H. W.

Ballet: Joffrey Double Bill

By CLIVE BARNES

New York City's first "Nutchcracker"-less Christmas in decades is not totally bereft of ballet, for the Joffrey Ballet is soldiering along at the City Center 55th Street Theater with a couple of programs specially for children and the adults they bring with them.

Yesterday afternoon, the double bill of "Petrushka" and "Pineapple Poll" brought a number of cast changes in major roles. In "Petrushka," we had, in addition to Gary Chrysl's excellent and familiar portrayal of the title role, Ingrid Fraley as the Ballerina and Robert Thomas as the Blackamoor.

Miss Fraley's coldly mae dancing proved sufficiently intelligent in his brutishness, very impressive debut as the Mung character precisely the magnificence the choreographer, Fokine, envisaged.

In John Crancko's "Pineapple Jeffrey Hughes offered a piquant as Jasper, the crippled Pot. He eventually wins the hand of the Mr. Hughes did not overstep thos, and danced with a neat s character.

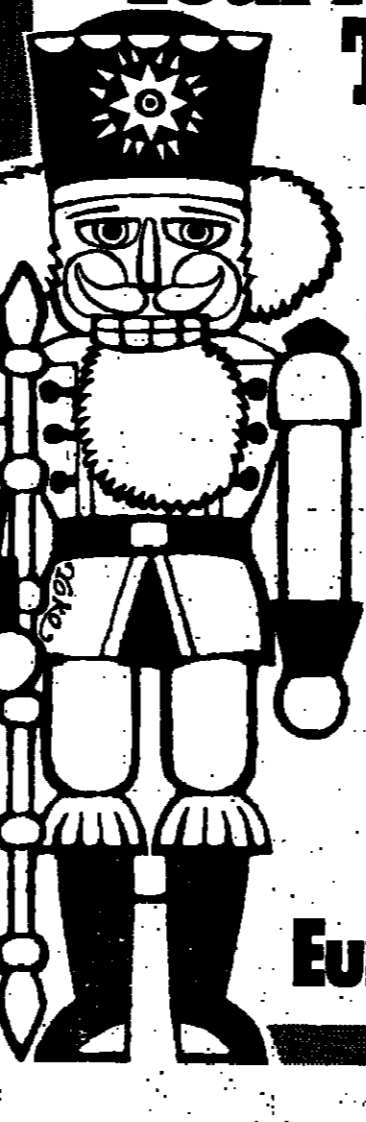
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GOING OUT

MINI-MEN. Midtown office workers and theatergoers in general will welcome back the lunchtime entertainment show by the Quail Theater in this season's series of 15 one-act plays...

HOOK/BLACK

White	Black
1-P-K4	14-P-B4
2-P-Q4	15-Q-N3
3-N-OB3	16-Q-R3
4-P-N4	17-Q-N3
5-Q-N4	18-K-R-K1
6-N-B3	19-Q-B3
7-B-Q2	20-P-QN3
8-K-RP3	21-B-N3
9-N-K1	22-B-Bch
10-P-Q3	23-B-P
11-Q-KB4	24-Q-R-B1
12-Q-O	25-B-N4
13-N-R4	26-Q-B3

Hook's 18... P-KR4 aimed at snaring the white queen with 19... P-N5, but after 19 Q-B3 he still could not capture the KP because 19... NxP; 20 R-O-N, QxR; 21 B-B3, P-Q5; 22 QxR would have been fatal.

Events Today

- Music: Lincoln Center, MARIQUETTE THEATRE, RICHARD MORSE MUSIC THEATRE, JOFFEY BALLET, City Center, "PLEASE ME" ALEXANDER DANCE THEATRE, American Theatre Laboratory
- Dance: RICHARD MORSE MUSIC THEATRE, JOFFEY BALLET, City Center, "PLEASE ME" ALEXANDER DANCE THEATRE, American Theatre Laboratory
- Construction Company: 52 La Guardia Place, 9.

Disks: From Beethoven to Woody Shaw

BEETHOVEN: Missa Solemnis. Heather Harper, Janet Baker, Robert Tear, Hans Sotin, Carlo Maria Giulini, conductor. New Philharmonia Chorus, London Philharmonic Orchestra. two disks. Angel (SB-3838).

There are a number of fine modern recordings of the Missa Solemnis, Beethoven's austere masterpiece, but none that sweeps the field. Whether this new Carlo Maria Giulini version leaps automatically to the head of the list will remain a matter of personal preference.

It is Mr. Giulini's soloists who will arouse the most comment. Dame Janet Baker's evocative mezzo suits her music very well, and Hans Sotin offers beneath the low notes and the legato for a fine statement of the bass part.

But the Missa Solemnis is not a vehicle for soloistic display, and all four singers fit faithfully into Mr. Giulini's view of the score. His is a measured, devotional account that doesn't lack for drama when that is required.

MEYERHOFFER: Symphony No. 4 (Italian): A Midsummer Night's Dream; Incidental Music. Colin Davis, conductor. Boston Symphony Orchestra. Philips (S550 068).

Sergiu Commission's and his Baltimore Symphony have won warm praise during their recent visits to New York, but even with Turnabout's budget price and Philips's premium price, it is Colin Davis who provides the Mendelssohnian bargain here.

Mr. Commission's disk was recorded in 1974, perhaps before he and his orchestra had developed as far as they have today. These are perfectly respectable readings of both symphonies, to be sure.

Mr. Davis's versions, if they have a fault, slip just a touch into tense, unyielding virtuosity for its own sake. But this is only a tendency. Generally, these performances are full of hearty



Dame Janet Baker: her evocative mezzo suits her music very well

fever and delicate lyricism as well as intensity. And the orchestra's playing and Philips's clear, immediate yet fully natural sound make this one of the finest Mendelssohn packages in the catalogue.

WILLIE TEE: Anticipation. United Artists (UA LA 655-G 0688).

Willie Tee, the reclusive, will-o'-the-wisp young master of New Orleans rhythm and blues, has released his first new album in more than five years.

After a bizarre career that included a 1965 soul hit ("Teasin' You"), a jazz-pop album recorded under the supervision of the late Cannonball Adderley

and a plunge into Afro-jazz-woodoo-funk with the Wild Magnolias, Mr. Tee's "Anticipation" sounds almost tame. It is only with difficulty that one recalls how strange his fusion of soul and jazz elements sounded 10 years ago, but what has happened is that Mr. Tee's originally visionary impulses have been vindicated by the passing of time.

In fact, the broiling, jazz-inflected funk Mr. Tee serves up on "Anticipation" now fits comfortably into the black music mainstream. At bottom, though, it is still an idiosyncratic New Orleans product, from the lopsided polyrhythms of Mr. Tee's fine band, the

world full of peace and understanding and rail against America's psychosocial malaise, and some listeners will doubtless consider them trite. It will be a shame if this prevents them from appreciating some of the most vividly lively popular music that has ever emerged from New Orleans.

ROBERT PALMER

WOODY SHAW: Love Dance. Muse (MR 3074).

Amplified, rock-influenced "cross-over" music dominates jazz record sales these days, while critical attention is often focused on the young musicians of the avant-garde. But some young musicians are still working in the jazz idiom of the 1940's and '50's, and one of the best of them is a trumpeter in his early 30's named Woody Shaw.

Mr. Shaw is not an archivist. His influences include Eric Dolphy and John Coltrane, two of the more advanced musicians of the 1960's. But he chooses to work out his ideas in the context of pop-song forms, and the choice is a wise one. Mr. Shaw is blessed with an exceptionally lyrical and inventive imagination and a sophisticated harmonic intelligence, which would be largely wasted in a more avant-garde context.

"Love Dance," Mr. Shaw's second album for Muse, is a very nearly ideal showcase for his talents. The assisting musicians are excellent, especially the tenor saxophonist Billy Harper, and the compositions, voiced in bright, ringing harmony for four horns and a five-man rhythm section, are substantial. The album's fault is that Mr. Shaw does not feature his own playing enough. It is to be hoped he will record soon with a smaller group and give an even better indication of his abilities.

ROBERT PALMER

Gators, to the squawling soprano saxophone of his brother, Earl Turbinton. Even the string and horn arrangements, which sometimes seem overlush, cry by a New Orleans musician, Harold Battista.

Mr. Tee's lyrics are similar to those of Stevie Wonder. They anticipate a

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 11 Takes steps | 36 Certain |
| 1 Pahlavi | 1 Kind of bang | 12 Kind of shore | 37 City in |
| 5 Memphis god | 2 Saint's insignia | 13 Certain fisherman | 38 Sesatchewan |
| 9 Young horse | 3 Kind of corner | 14 Politicians' bane | 39 Judicial bench |
| 13 Kind of duck | 4 Politicians' bane | 15 Frolics | 40 Kind of feet |
| 14 Composer Heitor Villa- | 5 Frolics | 16 Kind of opera | 41 N.Z. aborigines |
| 16 over lightly | 6 Grant's and Hadrian's | 17 Kind of opera | 42 Mixture |
| 17 Kind of saucer | 7 Ben Adhem | 18 Deano's theme | 43 Mosquito genus |
| 18 Deano's theme | 8 Old-time transportation | 19 Flexus | 44 Geometric solid |
| 19 Flexus | 9 Shade of green | 20 Shenanigans | 45 Cry of disgust |
| 20 Shenanigans | 10 Washington engravings | 21 Lowellier | 46 Sacred image |
| 21 Lowellier | 11 Takes steps | 22 Genesis name | 47 Cry of disgust |
| 22 Genesis name | 12 Kind of shore | 23 Quibble | 48 Sacred image |
| 23 Quibble | 13 Certain fisherman | 24 Regal rods | 49 Bern's river |
| 24 Regal rods | 14 Politicians' bane | 25 Roth spot | 50 Big trucks |
| 25 Roth spot | 15 Frolics | 26 Booth Luce | 51 Big trucks |
| 26 Booth Luce | 16 Kind of opera | 27 Kind of moon | 52 Kind of machine |
| 27 Kind of moon | 17 Kind of opera | 28 Kind of vase | 53 Kind of rod |
| 28 Kind of vase | 18 Deano's theme | 29 Sets of twins | |
| 29 Sets of twins | 19 Flexus | 30 Actor Paul Robeson | |
| 30 Actor Paul Robeson | 20 Shenanigans | 31 Kind of miss | |
| 31 Kind of miss | 21 Lowellier | 32 Certain runner | |
| 32 Certain runner | 22 Genesis name | | |
| | 23 Quibble | | |
| | 24 Regal rods | | |
| | 25 Roth spot | | |
| | 26 Booth Luce | | |
| | 27 Kind of moon | | |
| | 28 Kind of vase | | |
| | 29 Sets of twins | | |
| | 30 Actor Paul Robeson | | |
| | 31 Kind of miss | | |
| | 32 Certain runner | | |

Answers to Previous Puzzle:
DEFER, APY, AMBO, ELEMI, ONLY, DORE, MOVED, ADDITION, BEHIEF, AMBY, ADDRESS, BERRITIA, PRE, YET, PRELATES, TRUCE, SPES, CERE, RIAN, SAYOS, EAST, OMER, SAUNT, AORTA, SPARKLE, E, BIR, GIB, SEE, WISTERIA, SANTA, SYNE, ADRIA, TRUMPETER, ARDOR, ACTA, ALAE, STENO, BASIS, TOR, PHIBEN

TV: No 'Nutcracker'? Try 'Ballet Shoes'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Nothing can fully compensate for the absence of Balanchine's "The Nutcracker" from the stage of Lincoln Center's State Theater this holiday season, but public television has imported a dramatization of "Ballet Shoes" that provides a temporary substitute of pronounced charm. The story, set in England of 1935, is a children's favorite written by a formidable woman named Noel Streetfield.

In an interview connected with this TV adaptation, Miss Streetfield, having reached her 80's, stressed that she had seen the unruly child of a very proper family. "It was never easy being part of a saint's family," she recalled, adding that her mother said she'd rather do anything than bring me up twice.

This distinctive tone of no-nonsense humor is probably what saves "Ballet Shoes" from tumbling into sugary myth. The story cleverly dangles the possibility of fame and fortune for determined little girls, but the general setting of genteel poverty and hard work establishes a firm link between fantasy and reality.

Pauline, Petrova and Posy are orphans from different families, back-to-back. They have been adopted by an eccentric archeologist who, in his assiduous international search for assorted specimens, has not been heard of for 10 years. In honor of their pious benefactor, the girls have taken the surname Fossil. Their comfortable middle class home, fast heading toward financial ruin, is overseen by Sylvia Brown, a niece of the professor, and her commonsensical maid Iana ("Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you"). The British Broadcasting Corporation adaptation begins here. Sylvia is forced to take in three boarders as a source of income during the depression years, but each boarder becomes a source of inspiration to one of the girls. The re-



Jane Slaughter, left, and Sarah Prince appear in "Ballet Shoes," to be seen on "Piccadilly Circus" tonight and tomorrow, on Channel 13 at 8 P.M. For determined little girls, fame and fortune?

doubtable Doctor Jakes, a professor of literature, uses her knowledge to direct the stage-struck Pauline. John Simpson, who opens a garage, fascinates a hero to Petrova, who is fascinated with mechanical contraptions. And Theo Dane, teacher at a performing-arts school, introduces Posy to the world of professional dance.

The girls are hardly flawless. Pauline is already showing symptoms of actor egomania. Petrova, longing for her machines, constantly underestimates herself in artistic pursuits. And Posy, totally preoccupied with dance, has retreated to a world of her own. In other words, they are very human and very recognizable. "We three Fossils vow,"

they solemnly swear, "to become famous and put our names in the history books."

Enter Madame Fidolia, owner of the school where Theo teaches. As played with turbaned and bejeweled intensity by Mary Morris, Madame is a marvelous creation, looking a little like Martha Graham and sounding a little like Alexandra Danilova. Madame is the high priest of art. Vot (pause) ees (pause) dooink? she asks the fascinated girls. It is, of course, discipline and pride. "We sweat, we strain, but always we smile," Madame warns. "You have to nail yourself to your art," she says. "we always hide our agony, we never show it." It's obvious that, underneath her glorious agony, Madame is a doll.

She gives Pauline and Petrova the leads of Tytyl and Mytyl in "The Blue Bird" which is being produced at Sadler's Wells as a hospital benefit. She gets the girls into a professional production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Meanwhile, the financial fortunes of the family are deteriorating rapidly. The house may have to be sold. Posy may never get the training in Russia that she needs to realize her full dancing potential. And so the perils of Pauline, Petrova and Posy mount, with all of the skillful maneuvering that has made "Ballet Shoes" a modern classic.

With John Wiles as writer and John McRae as producer, this TV adaptation was originally presented as six 25-minute episodes. Public TV has arranged the material into two parts. The first can be seen tonight at 8, the second tomorrow at 8. Outstanding among the production's assets are the roles of the three girls as performed by pupils of the Elmhurst Ballet School making their TV debuts. Pauline is played by 13-year-old Elizabeth Morgan, Petrova by Jane Slaughter, also 13, and Posy by Sarah Prince, 12. Miss Streetfield should be pleased.

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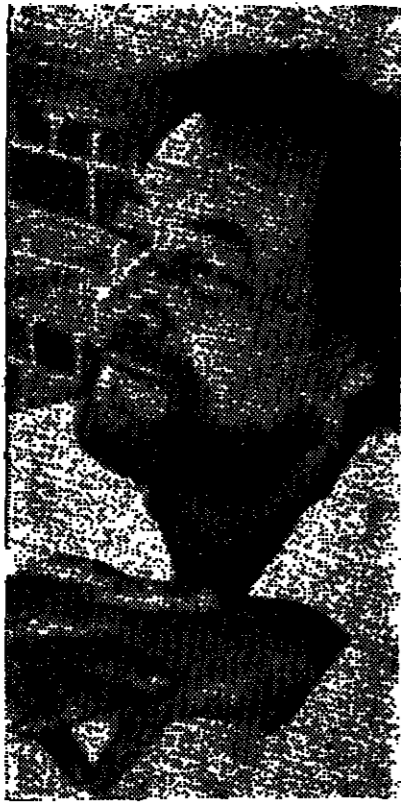
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New Williams Drama Scheduled for April

Tennessee Williams, currently represented on Broadway by a revival of "The Night of the Iguana," will have a new work, "Vieux Carré," opening in New York in April. It is set in a rooming house in the French Quarter of New Orleans during the early 1940's. The play will be directed by Arthur Allan Seidelman and produced by George R. Nise and Golden Eagle Productions. A short out-of-town tour will precede the New York premiere.

Mr. Seidelman has staged other Wil-



Tennessee Williams

liams plays outside New York, among them revivals of "The Glass Menagerie" with Sylvia Sidney and Jill Haworth, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." In New York, he directed the American Place Theater production of Ronald Ribman's "Ceremony of Innocence," with Donald Madden and Sandy Duncan, and a revival of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," with Joa Loring and Bill Macy.

Historical Portraits At Louisiana Museum

By way of winding up the Bicentennial year, the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans has mounted a show of work by George Peter Alexander Healy (1813-1894), one of the 19th century's most prolific portrait painters.

In a career spanning 60 years, Healy traveled across America and commuted to Europe, painting some of the world's most prominent citizens, among them Louis Philippe, King of France, Pope Pius IX, Prince Charles of Rumania, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Henry Clay and a series of American Presidents.

Self-taught as a young man, Healy was encouraged by the noted American portraitist Thomas Sully, and later studied in Paris with the French painter Baron Jean-Antoine Gros. During a 10-year period at the peak of his career, he is known to have painted 500 portraits, works noted for their evocation of both the likeness and the personality of the sitter. He was also noted for his experiments in lighting his subject, and for his coloring, particularly of complexions.

Among Healy's clients were many Louisianians, a number of whom are included in the New Orleans exhibition. Also shown are works by Sully and Samuel F. B. Morse, whom Healy ad-

mirated, and several by his younger brother, Thomas C. Healy, also a well-known portraitist.

Bruce Dern Is Signed For 'Coming Home'

Bruce Dern, who has been featured in such films as "The Great Gatsby" and "Family Plot," has been signed to co-star with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in "Coming Home." The drama, described by the producer, Jerome Hellman, as a "realistic love story" involves two Vietnam veterans, with Mr. Dern playing Miss Fonda's husband and Mr. Voight portraying a paraplegic.

Hal Ashby, who has been successful with a variety of films, including the current "Bound for Glory," will direct for United Artists from a script by Miss Fonda and Bruce Gilbert. Shooting of "Coming Home," which is set in California during the 1980's, is to start on location there on Jan. 3.

'Dog Soldiers' Film To Star Nick Nolte

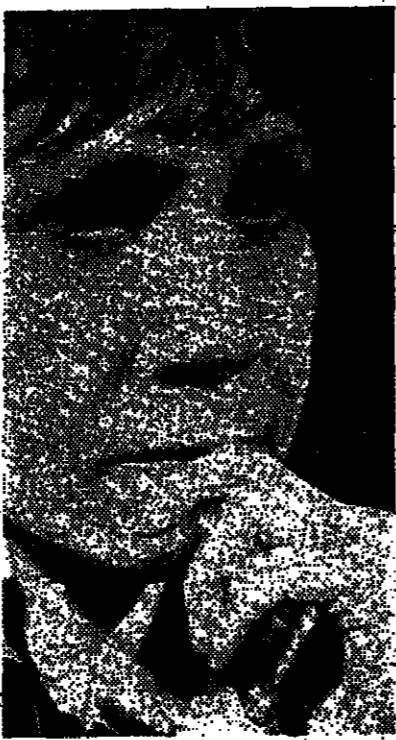
The war in Vietnam will provide the background for another new film, "Dog Soldiers," adapted by Robert Stone and Judith Rascoe from Mr. Stone's novel, which won a National Book Award last year. Nick Nolte, who had gained considerable attention in the television series "Rich Man, Poor Man," will star in "Dog Soldiers" as a Vietnam veteran who becomes involved with the selling of heroin.

The film will be directed by Karel Reisz and produced by Herb Jaffe and Gabe Katzka for United Artists.

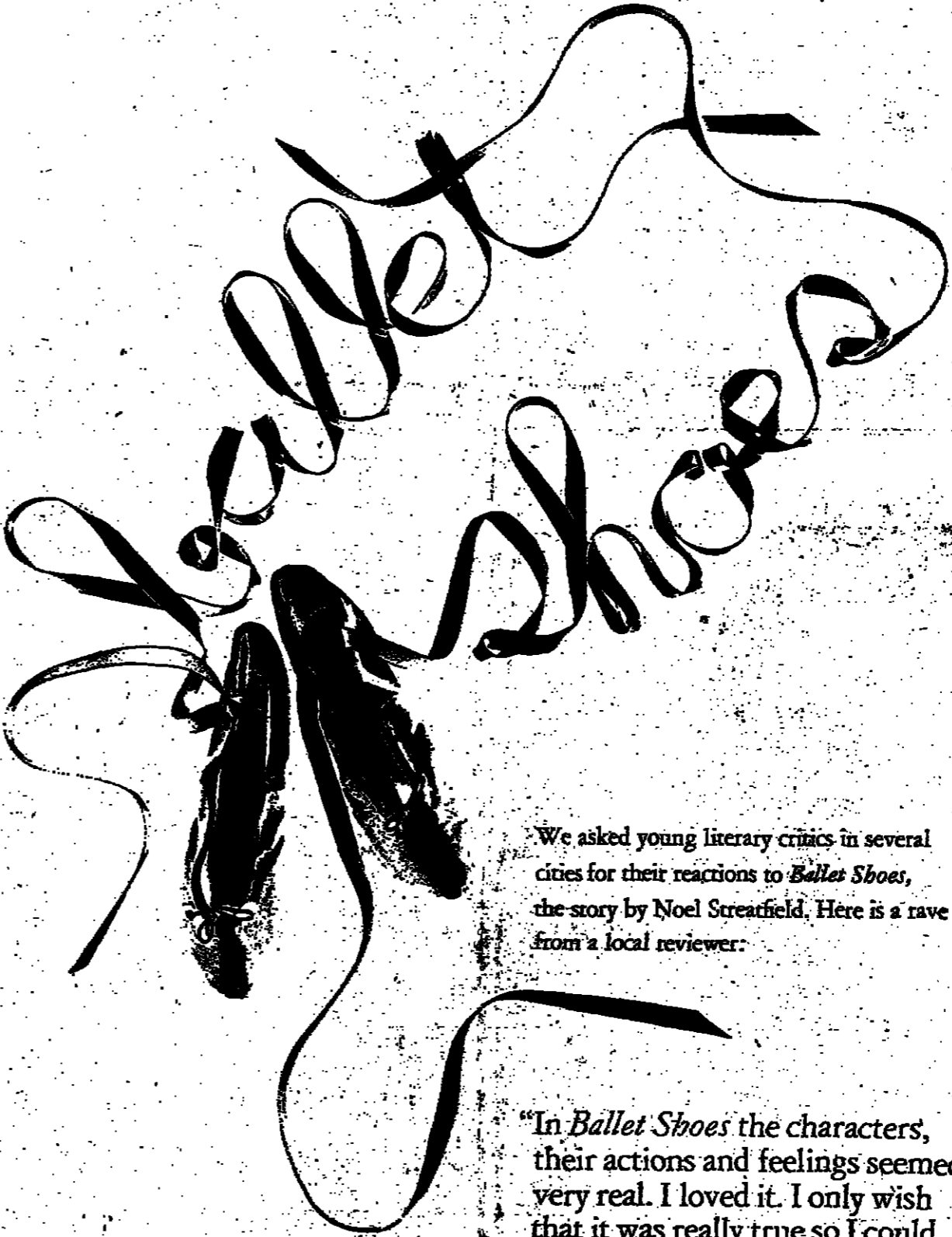
Elly Stone to Return In 'The Cockeyed Tiger'

Elly Stone, remembered as the star of the long-running revue "Jacques Breil, is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will return to the theater in a new musical, "The Cockeyed Tiger," directed by Eric Blau. It will open Jan. 13 at the Astor Place Theater, where it starts previews tomorrow night.

Miss Stone will be cast as Lily Martine Littleless, an international chanteuse, in the show, which has original music and lyrics by Nicholas Meyers and Mr. Blau, as well as additional songs by the teams of Bert Kalouss and Harry Ruby and Betty Comden and Adolph Green. The choreography will be by Gemze deLappe and Buzz Miller.



Elly Stone



We asked young literary critics in several cities for their reactions to *Ballet Shoes*, the story by Noel Streetfield. Here is a rave from a local reviewer:

"In *Ballet Shoes* the characters, their actions and feelings seemed very real. I loved it. I only wish that it was really true so I could find out what happened to them all." *Kathy Amy, Age 13, Larchmont, N.Y.*

Now, we're happy to announce, *Ballet Shoes* will be on TV. Our Christmas gift to children and adults across the country. Enjoy the two 90-minute episodes on PBS-TV, channel 13, tonight and tomorrow at 8:00.

Our thanks to the librarians of the Atlanta, Ga., Aurora, Ill., Boston, Mass., St. Louis, Mo., Sterling, Va., Larchmont, N.Y., and Lakeside, and Los Angeles, Cal., Public Libraries.

Mobil

THIS WEEK ON CHANNEL 13

TONIGHT

8:00 PM. NOEL STREETFIELD: **BALLET SHOES** DELIGHTFUL CHILDREN'S STORY - PART 1 TONIGHT CONCLUSION TOMORROW AT 8:00 PM.

9:30 PM. **THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY** PART 5: REVOLT IN THE WEST INDIES

11:00 PM. CINEMA 13: **KNIFE IN THE WATER** ROMAN POLANSKI (PART 1)

TOMORROW

9:30 PM. **WORLD OF WILSON AND WALTER**

10:00 PM. **THE SMITH OF BEARS** A LOOK AT THE 18TH CENTURY

11:00 PM. CINEMA 13: **KING VIDO OUR DA BREAD**

WEDNESDAY

7:30 PM. MON. - FR. **THE MACLEHARR REPORT**

8:00 PM. **THE BEL OF ANH** JULIE HARRIS PORTRAYS EMILY DICKEY

9:30 PM. **CVRANC DE BERG** WITH PETER DONAT AND MARSHIA N

THURSDAY

9:00 PM. **VISIONS: THE TRAP AND CIRC** TUDOR DRAI ABOUT BLE WOMEN. C BY MARY ANGELOU

11:00 PM. CINEMA 13: **THE LER OF GENTLE** STARRING JACK HALL

FRIDAY

8:30 PM. **WALL ST WEEK** THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK 1977

11:00 PM. **NEW VE** EWE AT 1 ARTHUR HARRIS USHERS IN THE NEW!

SATURDAY

5:00 PM. **A SHATI SPECTRA** FEATURING OLYMPIC MEDALIST

11:30 PM. **SOUNDST** JANIS IS AND BLS SWEAT TEARS

SUNDAY

7:30 PM. **SELI OZ** CONDUCT HAYDN & BEETHOV

9:00 PM. **FIVE REI** HERMAN EPISODE 3

CHANNEL 13

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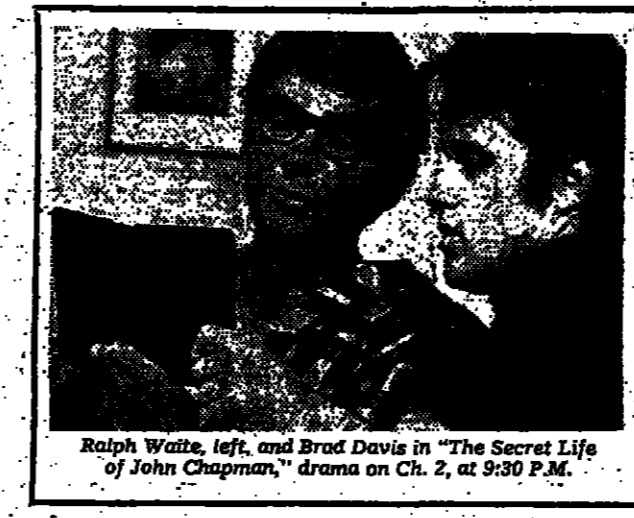
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12:30-1:00 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
1:00-1:30 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
1:30-2:00 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
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3:30-4:00 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
4:00-4:30 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
4:30-5:00 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
5:00-5:30 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
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7:30-8:00 P.M. WNBC-FM Spoken Words Brother Eli G. "Soul Theater."
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TELEVISION TODAY

7:30 P.M. The Muppet Show (2)
8:00 P.M. Rhoda (R) (2)
8:00 P.M. "Ballet Shoes" (Part I) (13, 50)
9:00 P.M. The Gator Bowl (7)
9:30 P.M. The Fight Against Slavery (13)
10:30 P.M. Firing Line (9)
10:30 P.M. Nepal: Where the Gods Are Young (13)
11:30 P.M. "Follow the Fleet" (1936) (9)

Morning

6:10 (2) News
6:30 (7) Listen and Learn
6:58 (8) News
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
7:00 (4) Today: Barbara Hunter and a panel of women sports writers, guests
7:15 (5) The Today Show
7:30 (7) Good Morning America: Ralph Waite, Charles Morgan, Dr. William Bergman, guests
7:45 (11) The Little Rascals
7:55 (13) Yoga for Health
7:58 (6) The Flintstones
8:00 (13) The Banana Splits
8:00 (13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Show (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:00 (2) Focus: Connecticut
8:00 (2) Penelope Peabody
8:00 (13) The Muppet Show
8:00 (2) The Addams Family
8:00 (2) The Price Is Right
8:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
8:00 (4) Grand Slam
8:00 (7) The Don Ho Show
8:00 (6) News
8:00 (13) Great Zoo of the World: "The West Berlin Zoo"
8:00 (11) The Electric Company
8:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow: Melissa Manchester, guest
8:00 (4) The Gong Show
8:00 (7) Ryan's Hope
8:00 (8) The Donahue Show: Louis Rukeyser, Carter Lassell, guests
8:00 (11) News
8:00 (13) The Electric Company
8:00 (11) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (7) The Today Show
1:00 (7) All My Children
1:00 (13) New York, New York (R)
1:00 (13) The Black Tulip (Episode 4)
1:00 (13) Sesame Street
1:00 (2) As the World Turns
1:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
1:00 (7) Family Feud
1:00 (2) Celebrity Revue: Arthur Godfrey, Carol Taylor, Nancy Nash, Jeff Akaka, Shelley Bergman, guests



Ralph Waite, left, and Brad Davis in "The Secret Life of John Chapman," drama on Ch. 2, at 9:30 P.M.

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
12:00 (4) Grand Slam
12:00 (7) The Don Ho Show
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6:30 (3) The Flintstones
6:30 (7) Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon" (1962). Red Buttons, Barbara Eden, Fabian, Peter Lora. A poor man's "Around the World," best for undemanding children
6:30 (11) Mighty Mouse
6:30 (11) Sesame Street (R)
6:30 (13) The Way It Was
6:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show: Don Adams, co-host, Glen Campbell, Jerry Lewis, the Goldiggers, guests
6:30 (4) News: Two Hours
6:30 (11) The Jackson Five and Friends
6:30 (11) Consumer Survival Kit
6:30 (11) The Partridge Family
6:30 (11) Batman
6:30 (11) Mister Rogers (R)
6:30 (13) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
6:00 (5) The Brady Bunch
6:00 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6:00 (11) Star Trek
6:00 (13) Electric Company (R)
6:00 (21, 50) Zoom
6:00 (13) Infiniti Factory
6:00 (11) Uncle Floyd
6:00 (11) Love Lucy
6:00 (11) Zoom (R)
6:00 (11) Epanol Con Gusto
6:00 (21) Inside Albany
6:00 (11) The D&R Canal
6:00 (68) Peyton Place
6:00 (11) News: Walter Cronkite
6:00 (9) Bowling for Dollars
6:00 (11) The Old Couple
6:00 (11) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "Heidi" (Episode 5)
6:00 (21) Black Perspective on the News (R)
6:00 (2) Zoom
6:00 (21) On the Job
6:00 (41) Premier Del Lunes Report
6:00 (13) In and Out of Focus
6:00 (8) Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles" (1932). Laurel and Hardy. In the Army
6:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
6:00 (4) Another World
6:00 (5) Lost in Space
6:00 (11) Popeye
6:00 (3) Casper Citron
6:00 (7) General Hospital
6:00 (2) Match Game '76
6:00 (11) Magilla Gorilla
6:00 (11) Lee Graham Presents
6:00 (2) Dinah: Richard Jordan, David Frost, Ralph Waite, Taveras, Bill Wray, guests
6:00 (11) Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 (13) THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT: News analysis
6:00 (21) Long Island Newsmagazine
6:00 (25) Nepal: Where the Gods Are Young

6:30 (11) News of New York
6:30 (11) Villa Alegre
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6:30 (11) Mister Rogers (R)
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STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
IN RE: MORGAN M&A, INC.
Notice for the hearing of the application for the appointment of a receiver for the assets of Morgan M&A, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York, and for the appointment of a receiver for the assets of Morgan M&A, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York, and for the appointment of a receiver for the assets of Morgan M&A, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York.

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ALL MY CHILDREN NOW 1:00 PM
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THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS
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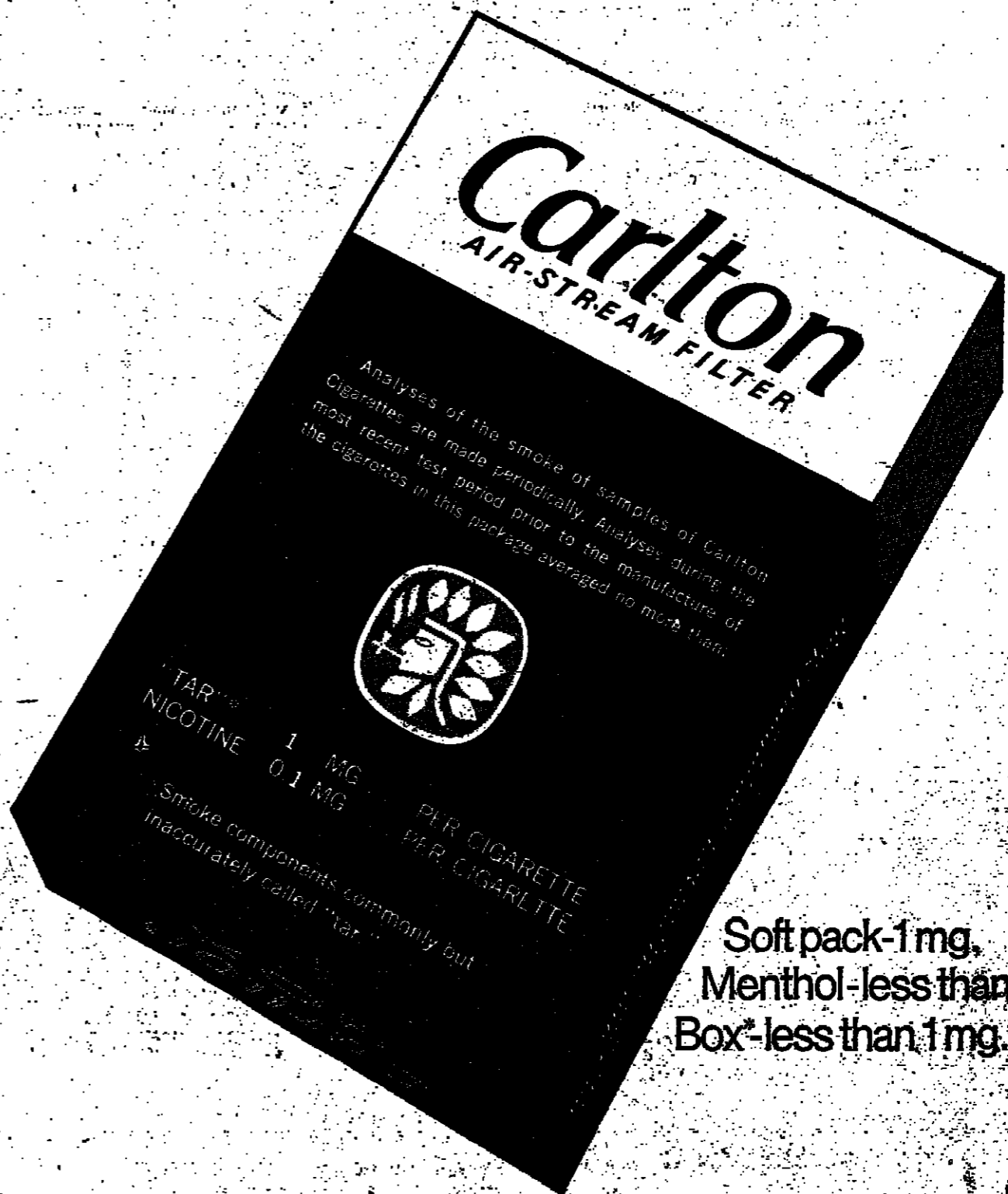
The 10 top selling cigarettes

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter	25	1.6
Brand C Non-Filter	23	1.4
Brand W	19	1.2
Brand W 100	19	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand S Menthol	18	1.2
Brand S Menthol 100	18	1.2
Brand BH 100	18	1.0
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K Menthol	17	1.4

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Box	15	0.8
Brand K Mild	14	0.9
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand D Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than *1	*0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method



Soft pack-1 mg.
Menthol-less than 1 mg
Box-less than 1 mg

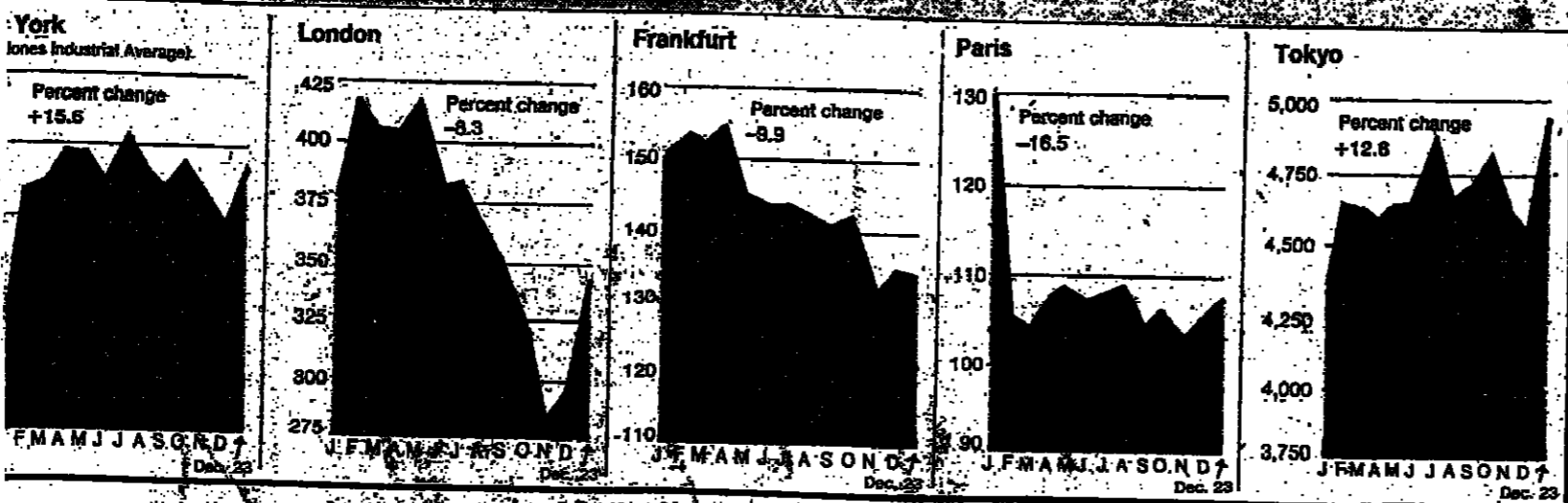
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Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76. Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

دولت اسلامی



Most Foreign Stocks Down Sharply This Year

Investors Abroad Anxious About Inflation and Sluggishness of Economic Growth

By LEONARD SLOANE

many American investors are saying that 1976 has been a so-so stock market, foreign stocks have done worse—much worse. The Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced 15.6 percent and the New York Stock Exchange increased 18.6 percent to 270.54 on Dec. 23. But in most cases the shopping public remained hesitant and tended to delay buying until the end of the 29-day season.

Sales advances of 4 percent to 10 percent over last year were rung up with an average approximating 6.5 percent, according to a telephone spotcheck of 10 major cities.

But in most cases the shopping public remained hesitant and tended to delay buying until the end of the 29-day season. "Those last two days were crucial," said Robert T. Sakowitz, president of Sakowitz Inc., Houston-based chain of six specialty stores. "Almost every merchant agreed that the season's results, while ahead of last year and mostly ahead of the 4.5 percent inflation rate in general merchandise, failed to reflect the consumer confidence that gave the Christmas 1975 its big 15 percent and 18 percent gains over 1974 for apparel and department stores, respectively."

Concern over inflation on basic goods and services, employment opportunities, and over portended changes in the national economy generally kept consumers from being more enthusiastic shoppers, retailers said.

The gains for the just-completed season may even be less than they appear.

More Shopping Days

The 1976 holiday period included two additional shopping days over last year, 23 to 27, while a large number of major stores opened their doors on Sundays for the first time for pre-Christmas selling, especially in the Middle Atlantic and Northeastern states. This meant that many stores had the two extra days and as many as four Sundays since Thanksgiving Day, when the season began, in which to equal and exceed last year's business.

Yet, the results varied by city and region, reflecting at least to a certain extent the local economy. In New York, most stores had gains of 5 to 10 percent over last year, but the average gain was expected to be under the 8 percent increase in the city last December over 1974.

Saks Fifth Avenue, the nation's largest fashion specialty chain had a sales rise in the season "well above the inflation rate" in New York but a double-digit gain in other cities where it has stores, according to Allan Johnson, chairman.

"The two Sunday openings in New York helped," he said, "but since a week ago last Thursday we had record days practically without exception." And despite evident "value consciousness by consumers," he added, expensive merchandise, such as men's furnishings and women's handbags, sold well.

Gains in Washington

In Washington, Woodward & Lothrop, the 15-store department store chain, had a gain exceeding 10 percent over last year, part of which was accounted for by a new store. Edwin Hoffman, president and chief executive, said that without the new store, the chain's sales rise was about 5 percent. "We had a big run on higher-priced jewelry, such as diamond stud earrings and gold chains and our average sales check was generally up," he said.

Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, had "very good" results in the season, according to Arthur E. Osborne, executive vice president, who said that the final two days had pushed the 15-store group into a double-digit rise over 1975. "We were concerned because of bad weather and a sluggish few weeks but all ended well," he said.

In spite of consumer concerns, the season was not without its days of wall-to-wall people in stores and huge throngs waiting for front doors to open.

In New York, hundreds waited outside the major department and specialty stores during the season's Sunday operations. At Field's in Chicago last week, a line of people four abreast and a half-block long waited outside an hour before the store's State Street doors opened. The shoppers were then admitted into the



Trading recently on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Most analysts are optimistic about the prospects for the market in 1977.

Wall Street Is Bullish on '77

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The stock market is winding up 1976 in seemingly good shape. Both interest rates and the inflation rate are running at their lowest levels in several years. The lagging economy shows signs of revival. And President-elect Carter is standing in the wings to provide any needed stimulus.

Wall Street, meanwhile, is engaged in its annual ritual of charting the winners and losers of the year, avoiding the losers of the new year.

As a starter, most analysts and portfolio managers are basically bullish about prospects for 1977. At this point, they generally expect the market to perform better in the first half of next year than in the second half. And many observers—just as they forecast a year ago—expect the Dow Jones Industrial Average to soar above its record closing high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973, some time during the next few months.

So what are the favorite groups for 1977? And what are the market sectors the experts say investors should avoid?

Possible Money Makers

Energy, banking, insurance, telephones—these are some of the groups repeatedly cited by analysts as offering money-making possibilities for 1977.

At the same time, there is a general reluctance to recommend many issues, selling at multiples of 16 to 18 times annual earnings, or higher.

"This is a market concerned with intrinsic values rather than with concepts," declares William X. Scheinman of the brokerage firm of Putnam Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Inc. "The individual investor remains gun-shy. He's looking for total return in the form of both dividends and capital appreciation."

"Natural gas producers, in fact, are my favorite group for the decade," he states, "in view of prospects for rising prices for their product."

'One Amorphous Group'

Banks also get a vote from Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. of Spencer Trask & Company as he pinpoints J. P. Morgan and Citibank among the attractive issues. The rationale is that improving loan demand next year will raise profits for the nation's banks.

At the same time, Mr. DeVoe singles out "one amorphous group" of stocks, namely companies with a large foreign exposure in their business, as possibly remaining vulnerable. Some of these multinational concerns (drug stocks were the most prominent example) were subjected to jolts in 1976 because of foreign currency transactions and lagging European economies.

Henry T. Blackstock, portfolio strategist at Lehman Brothers, declares: "We're very bullish over the next few months and think the Dow industrials have a chance at peaking between 1,100 and 1,250 by mid-1977. But, after that, this bull market is on borrowed time, because of an eventual upturn in the inflation rate and the chance of a

A. Aide Bids Utilities Supply Insulation

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—In a fresh energy conservation campaign, a Federal aide has urged utilities to supply three types of conservation devices in private gas-heated houses: clock thermostats that turn heat at night and improve efficiency.

of saving gas would be less. Most of buying gas, argues William Rosenberg, assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration. Therefore, he said, all of customers would benefit from a of purchased gas and the id properly recover its investment through the rates it charges.

enberg outlined his idea and data in a paper circulated last week and also mentioned in the year-end statement to Congress. Mr. Rosenberg seeks to establish view of utilities on traditionally utilities have been with selling energy. Mr. Rosenberg has them be equally convincing.

enberg, the assistant administrator of energy resource development, and former chairman of the Public Service Commission. One tax question—whether could be allowed to depreciate installed in a customer's house would appear to present no and therefore might be unhampered by state regulators, like most new approaches it is practical and equitable.

t apparent questions concern utilities and state regulators to rework for themselves the case for Mr. Rosenberg by not examined three natural gas

Geologically Weird 'Overthrust Belt' Excites Oil Drillers

By STEVEN RATTNER

EVANSTON, Wyo. — The terrain here offers a variety of faces. A broad basin provides range for grazing cattle and a path for a state highway. To the west, gentle hills covered with scrub roll toward the horizon. Across the meadow jagged formations protrude like buck teeth.

From these strange geological formations come the area's names: the Overthrust Belt—and also geologists' convictions that the belt, stretching north and south from this southwest corner of Wyoming is rich in oil and gas.

After years of looking and hoping, the Amoco Production Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), has found both at Ryeckman Creek, 15 miles northeast of here. The American Quasar Petroleum Company, with an earlier well, was equally successful at nearby Pineview, Utah, and the reverberations continue to stir the petroleum industry.

"This is the most exciting geological play in the United States," said Leonard J. Diamond, senior oil analyst at Lehman Brothers. "Whether it's going to turn out, though, is too soon to tell."

Impact of Discoveries

Amoco, the most active company in the region, with multimillion-dollar leases from the Union Pacific Railroad is reluctant to estimate its find. But some industry experts are talking about a billion barrels of crude oil for the Pineview-Ryeckman Creek field alone, and nearly everywhere else, that the discovery is likely to prove the most significant for the United States since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

With the two discoveries, more than a dozen oil companies have

Volume Expanding For Machine Tools

By GENE SMITH

November was a very strong month for both the new and used machine-tool industries.

The National Machine Tool Builders' Association tallied orders for new machine tools last month at \$245.35 million, a 2.5 percent increase from the October total and 140.4 percent higher than a year ago.

The cumulative total at just over \$2 billion ran 86.5 percent higher than in the first 11 months of 1975.

The Machinery Dealers National Association reported that sales of used machine tools were at their highest level for any November. The sales index figure was put at 171.1 against the previous high of 165.8 in November 1973. The index is based on average monthly sales in 1972 as 100.

The November dollar sales total ran 18.2 percent higher than a year ago but was down 8.5 percent from the October level when the index reached 187.0, the second highest for any month.

Unit sales of used machine tools for November were 14.9 percent ahead of a year ago and the dollar value of dealer inventories was up 10.1 percent with 6.6

Holiday Shopping Season Ends in a Strong Flurry

Sales Up 6.5% From 1975 in 10 Big Cities —Buyers Hesitant After a Strong Start

By ISADORE BARMASH

The year's Christmas shopping season, which softened after a vigorous start, concluded with a strong flurry that spelled a vital difference to many retailers across the nation and gave a smaller number of double-digit gains over 1975.

Sales advances of 4 percent to 10 percent over last year were rung up with an average approximating 6.5 percent, according to a telephone spotcheck of 10 major cities.

But in most cases the shopping public remained hesitant and tended to delay buying until the end of the 29-day season. "Those last two days were crucial," said Robert T. Sakowitz, president of Sakowitz Inc., Houston-based chain of six specialty stores. "Almost every merchant agreed that the season's results, while ahead of last year and mostly ahead of the 4.5 percent inflation rate in general merchandise, failed to reflect the consumer confidence that gave the Christmas 1975 its big 15 percent and 18 percent gains over 1974 for apparel and department stores, respectively."

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U.S. Questions Lending Policy Of World Bank

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—In an event without precedent in the 30-year history of the World Bank, the just-retired United States executive director addressed a packed meeting of staff members early this month and expressed United States Government reservations about the direction the bank is taking.

The former director, Charles A. Cooper, spoke at the invitation of the staff according to those present, he was not sharply critical of the bank's performance or policy direction under Robert S. McNamara, its president, but he raised some fundamental questions. Mr. Cooper is now with the Exxon Corporation in New York.

Similar questions were raised recently in a farewell speech to the board of executive directors—but not the staff of the bank—by Tarō Horie of Japan.

Mr. Cooper confirmed in an interview that he had addressed the staff. While declining to talk for the record, he did not dispute the accounts of what he had said.

The fundamental issue raised by Mr. Cooper was the rapid rate of growth of the bank's lending to the less developed countries under Mr. McNamara. He asked whether it made sense to view the bank's achievements in quantitative terms when its contribution to the vast task of economic development would vary any circumstances be relatively small and when its key influence has always been on the quality of projects and on local government policies rather than the amount of money loaned.

While Mr. Cooper did not doubt the financial soundness of the bank, he pointed out that its funded debt, under presently planned lending schedules, will rise from about \$13 billion now to about \$24 billion by 1980 and even more after that. The bank has never seen one of its bond issues fail, he noted but added

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Market Place

Analysts View McDermott

By ROBERT MITZ

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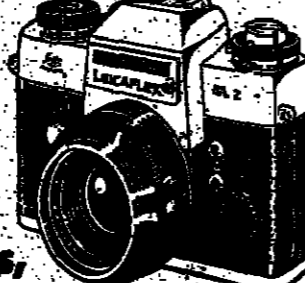
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Advertising

Sweet Smell of Success on TV

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

If there was any product category that seemed to dominate television advertising in the pre-Christmas season it was fragrances.

"The industry is swayed to TV and is using it like it does the fashion magazines," said Martin Landey, chairman of Martin Landey, Airlow Advertising, the agency for Coty.

These familiar and unfamiliar, frequently French, product names have been waiting over the airwaves since before Thanksgiving bringing promises of romance, inner peace or morale improvement. And, despite the terrible clutter of messages and the difficulty of buying commercial time and its cost, the advertisers seem truly committed to the medium.

"Business is going through the roof," said a marketing man at Estee Lauder, which is using TV in New York for the first time in a co-op program with major retailers.

Last year was a tremendous one for the \$350 million fragrance industry, and from all accounts this year has topped it handsily.

If any trend can be detected in the advertising it would be one away from the woman-as-sex-object genre. For example Coty's new Masumi seems directed at the Yoga generation: "The Masumi Experience. You breathe Masumi. You touch Masumi. Masumi touches you. Tranquil. Serene. As Masumi lingers your inner beauty emerges. You feel renewed. Experience Masumi."

Beautiful. But what does it all mean? Revlon's successful Charlie is aimed at the girl who knows her own mind and knows her own way, according to Sanford Buchsbaum, senior vice president-advertising, while Babe, the Fabergé entry, positions itself for the fresh, active, involved woman, "a regular guy that hasn't lost her femininity."

Fragrance advertisers, according to Mr. Landey, "are going to have to have a positioning difference to get through the clutter and get trial."

Dana, whose agency is DKG, has introduced 20 Carats for the woman who wants to "smell rich and look rich."

The creative approach to a fragrance assignment has got to be a major challenge. After all, what can you really say outside of "It smells good"? Well, you can always say something that doesn't say anything but creates an aura.

Rive Gauche says, "It's lively, warm and very French." While Jean Naté says, "Jean Naté, it's like that." Both are from Larvin-Charles of the Ritz with advertising by Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample.

A check with WNBC-TV, Channel 4, shows that 13 fragrance companies (several with multiple brands) are us-



Frames from Coty's Masumi Perfume ad by Martin Landey, Airlow Advertising.

ing that local station, while the NBC television network lists eight advertisers. A few use TV year round, but most save it for the wonderful gift-giving time of the year, beginning their push in November. Mr. Landey says he hopes to get Coty to begin a month earlier next year.

The tight situation involving advertising time on TV in the fourth quarter has been well publicized, but the people interviewed in the fragrance business said they were able to buy all they needed, although not always at the desired times and certainly not at the desired price. Revlon, anticipating a seller's market, made its buy last spring.

Getting back to Estee Lauder for a moment, that company has been moving into television of a market-by-market basis and is in about 30 now. It has saved New York—the big one—till now.

AC&R, a subsidiary of Ted Bates & Company, has done its advertising, which offers a creative make-up kit collection said to be worth \$50 to anyone buying one of Lauder's fragrances—Youth Dew, Estee, All Age, Azuree and Private Collection. At least five stores are using the spots, according to WNEW-TV, Channel 5.

Men's fragrances? Well, that's a whole other story.

People
William Berta has been named vice president and sales promotion director of Saks Fifth Avenue, effective Jan. 24.

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KOREA GINSENG CENTER

Korean Ginseng, which has been reverently used by the Orientals for over 5,000 years for its revitalizing and restorative powers, is today enjoying increasing popularity all over the world as a recognized health food and prized medicinal herb surpassing all other time-tested ones.

This year, Korean exports of Ginseng and its products totaled more than \$52 million to 47 countries.

At the International Ginseng Symposium held in Seoul, Korea, in September, 1974 and the International Symposium on Gerontology held in Lugano, Switzerland, in May, 1975, scholars from 7 countries showed detailed proof of the effect Korean Ginseng has on human health.

Its enthusiasts consider it "The Panacea of All Ailments". The sick take it to help recover their health, while the healthy use it to make themselves rejuvenated and stronger in body and mind.

The Office of Monopoly, a central Government organization of the Republic of Korea, does its best to ensure top quality Korean Ginseng export products by strict control and supervision of all phases of production, from cultivation to merchandising.

Korean Red Ginseng stands for Top Quality Ginseng

Every Ginseng garden in Korea is subject to registration under the pertinent law. No application of chemical or other artificial fertilizer is allowed. Same garden is not



Republic of Korea, the world-peace-oriented country

permitted to be cultivated again for 15 years after its previous cultivation. Government officials are especially appointed to see and guide the cultivation of Korean Ginseng that requires a more than six years of ceaseless attention. Superior quality Ginseng roots are carefully selected from the entire crop of 6-year-old Ginseng roots and then processed under the strict quality control system of the Office of Monopoly. The Korean Red Ginseng monopolized by the Government can be exported only by Government appointed traders.

Korean Red Ginseng has been favored as the most precious panacea among the royal families of the Oriental countries from ancient time, but has now become a favorite instant health food easy to take in Europe and the United States in particular.

Knock at the door of Korea Ginseng Center! 65 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y.

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• Korean Red Ginseng Extract (Concentrated liquid)
• Korean Red Ginseng Extract Powder
• Korean Red Ginseng Tablet
• Korean Red Ginseng Beverage
• Korean Red Ginseng Powder
• Korean Red Ginseng Capsule • Others

For further details, please contact Authorized Korean Red Ginseng Sales Agent for Korean Government

(PRODUCTS) Korea Ginseng Industrial Co., Ltd. C. P. O. Box 697 Seoul, Korea Tel: 2480 Cable: "KOREGINSENG" SEUL

(ROOT) Lotte Sangsa Co., Ltd. C. P. O. Box 7266 Seoul, Korea Tel: 2480 LOTTE Cable: "LOTTE TRADE" SEUL

Office of Monopoly Republic of Korea 112, Insa-dong, Chongro-ku, Seoul 110, Korea

The Labor Scene Rank-and-File Voter Apathy

By A. H. RASKIN

When only a little more than half the eligible voters go to the polls to select a President of the United States...

as one of the most critical election contests in the history of the American labor movement...

That contest, to be settled by secret ballot in local union halls Feb. 5...

The retiring president, I. W. Abel, whose no-strike policy in basic steel...

By contrast, Mr. Sadowski, who routed the administration in an election two years ago...

"I am gratified that, where I was appointed like Jerry Ford, I made it and he didn't..."

He estimated that his own campaign had cost \$100,000 on top of the \$400,000 expense to the union itself...

When the international executive board holds its first post-election meeting Jan. 10...

"I am not ready to give up on letting the members make the choice," Mr. Bywater said...

The slim turnout in the electrical union took on special interest inasmuch...



The New York Times David J. Fitzmaurice

eliminate the need for a referendum if all offices are uncontested.

Through the four decades of John L. Lewis's domination, the mine union was run as a dictatorship...

The new leadership, installed by a vote of 70,373 to 56,334...

In the typographical union, democracy has had a smoother course.

"The workers don't even have to go across the street," said Mr. Kopec.

The country's outstanding academic expert on union elections, Prof. Clyde W. Summers...

"It may be expensive, troublesome and burdensome to have a union referendum...

STANDARD OF LIVING SAID TO FALL IN '75

World Bank's Data Show Only a Few Oil Exporting Countries Made Economic Advances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuters)—The standard of living declined for most countries last year...

Economic stagnation in the developed countries and unabated population increases...

The slowdown continued the trend of 1974, when more than a decade of almost uninterrupted economic growth...

The gross national product—largest value of all goods and services produced by a nation—increased in 1975...

The United States remained the world's biggest economy by a wide margin...

But in per capita terms, the United States ranked below a number of countries...

But even these countries were far behind three of the smallest of the oil exporters...

Because of their small size and large oil reserves, Kuwait and the emirates were the two richest nations in the world...

Democrats Seeking To Retain Officials In Grain Inquiries

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—Movements have been started in both houses of Congress to protect the Republican United States Attorney in New Orleans...

Both Mr. Gallinghouse and Mr. Hensele said in telephone interviews...

In the Senate, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Dick Clark of Iowa...

In the House, an unnamed congressman is being circulated among Democrats...

Speaking of Mr. Gallinghouse, the two Senators said: "We strongly believe that his nonpartisan professionalism..."

The memorandum circulating in the House, understood to have been written by a Democrat...

It asserts that removal of Mr. Gallinghouse would make it look as if Mr. Carter was playing politics with the Justice Department...

4 Die in Illinois Car Crash MARYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26 (UPI)—Two cars collided in this Southern Illinois town early Sunday...

New Corporate Bonds

Table listing various corporate bonds with columns for Issue, Maturity, Coupon, Price, and Yield.

Commodities Government Agricultural Policy

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

If there is any subject more vital to futures traders in farm commodities than the global weather outlook...

Thus, President-elect Carter's nomination of Representative Bob S. Bergland...

Not only was trading dull during the four pre-holiday sessions...

Price Termed a Factor "For one, such policies may carry price tags that Mr. Carter and urban taxpayers may not care to assume..."

"And I'm telling my clients that the new Administration will have to live with the 1973 Farm Act...

Essentially, the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973...

The 1973 Farm Act was considered radical at the time because it reversed decades of previous Washington moves...

As Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard J. Bell observed recently...

"Nobody has paid much notice to the 1973 Farm Act," a New York grain broker said...

Target Set in Washington Basically, the target prices are set each year by Washington on key crops...

No such payments have been made under the current Farm Act inasmuch as market prices have been above target levels since the law was signed...

Under the existing law, farmers can also borrow with their crop as collateral...

The Commodity Research Bureau closed last Thursday at 202 index, stood at 200.4 the previous Friday...

World Bank Ex-Official Questions Rise of Loans to Poorer Nations

Continued From Page D1

that such a huge volume of offerings might begin to raise questions in financial markets...

He wondered whether the McNamara policy of setting annual targets for lending to individual countries...

One long-time staff member who heard the speech said he felt it expressed nostalgia for the former practices of the bank...

Mr. Cooper also raised questions about the huge growth of the bank's staff...

Instead of growth for the sake of growth, Mr. Cooper suggested...

He also raised doubts about the statistical validity of some of the measures of the productivity or return on investments...

Indians Win Liquor License

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Dec. 26—A Federal judge has ruled that the Mesquero Apache tribe does not need a state license to sell liquor on a new \$75-million resort...

The Indian history of Indian law indicates that the reservation is to be free from any licenses of any kind imposed by the state...

Wendell Chino, president of the 2,500-member Mesquero Apache tribe...

"The decision is related only to liquor licenses and we feel that it is no reasonable appeal from what we would let it go..."

'Overthrust Belt' in Far West Excites Oil Drillers on Potential

Continued From Page D1

from its discovery well, Ryckman Creek No. 1, and the oil appears to be both plentiful and of good quality...



The New York Times/Dec. 27, 1976

Drilling in the Overthrust Belt has occurred off and on for years. Until the energy crisis, however, high risks discouraged exploration...

Geologically Complex For one thing, exploration experts say that the Overthrust region is one of the most geologically complex areas in the country...

The geology is so unusual that, in drilling some of its wells, Amoco has reached a petroleum-bearing layer, passed through it and then encountered what is called the "nugget" again further down...

Expensive Exploration "This is crooked hole country," said Jack Meyers recently. He is a tool pusher, or supervisor, on another Ryckman well...

The effect is being felt even in Denver whose importance as a regional energy center seems to be growing...

"We haven't been doing much drilling the last few years in the Rocky Mountains but hope to expand our scope," said Robert E. Slingerland...

All this makes exploring the Overthrust Belt expensive. An average well

in this region, according to Amoco, will cost about \$1 million—an expense it contends would not have been justifiable before the quinqupling of oil prices over the last three years...

The drilling has brought dozens of oil workers into Evanston, an old coal town of 4,462 persons...

"You talk about impact," said Dale H. Hochen, a senior field foreman whose purchases of equipment and services for Amoco have brought a half-dozen new businesses to town...

The effect is being felt even in Denver whose importance as a regional energy center seems to be growing...

"We haven't been doing much drilling the last few years in the Rocky Mountains but hope to expand our scope," said Robert E. Slingerland...

All this makes exploring the Overthrust Belt expensive. An average well

UTILITIES ARE URGED TO COVER INSULATION

Continued From Page D1

markets—southern California, northern California and Michigan.

The analysts found, for example, that the cost of a thousand cubic feet of gas saved by insulation ranged from \$3.08 in southern California...

Similarly, the consultants calculated the cost of gas saved from installation of automatic thermostat controls with a nighttime setback of 5 to 8 degrees...

"In virtually every case," Mr. Rosenberg concluded, "the cost of gas saved through the investment by the utility company in conservation measures is competitive with new supplemental gas supplies..."

In all, Mr. Rosenberg calculated, a seven-year effort could yield savings of 1.3 trillion cubic feet of gas a year...

Mr. Rosenberg acknowledged that a gas consumer who had made no conservation investments of his own would benefit more from utility-paid measures than would a neighbor who had already insulated his house...

This approach, which Congress could encourage at little cost to the Federal Treasury...

The J. L. Hudson Company had a tremendous closing rush, a \$5 million day on a recent Saturday...

Carter Hawley Hale Stores, the West Coast's largest retailer based in Los Angeles and operators of Neiman-Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman...

In Atlanta, Rich's Inc., the South's largest department store chain...

John Wanamaker Inc., Philadelphia, with stores in Westchester County, Pennsylvania and Delaware...

As in most other cities, Philadelphia merchants engaged in a more extensive use of price promotions than the year before...

Continued From Page D1 store's main dining room until Field's formal opening at 9:15 A.M.

In Portland, Ore., the area's largest department-store chain, Meier & Frank...

John Wanamaker Inc., Philadelphia, with stores in Westchester County, Pennsylvania and Delaware...

As in most other cities, Philadelphia merchants engaged in a more extensive use of price promotions than the year before...

Handwritten signature: David J. Fitzmaurice

Raiders Tounce Injury-Ridden Steelers by 24-7 And Reach Super Bowl With Vikings, 24-13 Victors

Rams Are Beaten— Blocked Field-Goal Attempt Key Play

By DAVE ANDERSON
Special to The New York Times
BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 26 —
For the third time in four years, the
Minnesota Vikings qualified today for
the Super Bowl, a game they have lost
a record three times, with a 24-13 vic-
tory over the Los Angeles Rams on a
blocked field-goal attempt, a blocked
punt, Fran Tarkenton's gaffe and Chuck
Foreman's speed.

As the National Conference cham-
pions, the Vikings will oppose the Oak-
land Raiders in the Super Bowl at
Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9.
In retrospect, the Vikings fourth vic-
tory in four conference title games
turned on a Rams' decision late in
the scoreless first quarter. Stopped
within a foot of the Minnesota goal
line on Pat Haden's quarterback sneak
on third down, the Rams chose to try
for a 17-yard field goal by Tom Demp-
sey.

Nate Allen, sweeping in from the
right side, blocked the kick. The ball
bounced to Bobby Bryant, who ran 90
yards for a touchdown as Allen cut
down the last Ram tackler, Steve
Preece, who had been the ball-holder,
at the 20-yard line. Suddenly, the Vi-
kings had a 7-0 lead.
"It took us a while," Chuck Knox,
the Rams' coach, said later, "to get
over the shock."

Foreman on 62-Yard Jam
By the time the Rams did get over
the shock, they trailed, 17-0, on Fred
Cox's 25-yard field goal following Matt
Blair's block of a Rusty Jackson punt
and Foreman's 1-yard smash after he
had positioned his touchdown with a
62-yard gallop to the Rams' 2-yard line.
The collaboration of Allen and Bryant
delighted the park-clad crowd of 47-
191 at Metropolitan Stadium and de-
pressed the Rams.

"The snap was high, above the hold-
er's head," Dempsey said of Rich Soul's
snap. "That split second made a big
difference."
But what disturbed the Rams in their
third consecutive conference title de-
feat was their belief that Ron Jessie,
a wide receiver, had scored on a sec-
ond-down end-around run and that
Haden had scored on the quarterback
sneak prior to Dempsey's aborted field-
goal attempt.

"We find," grumbled Carroll Rosen-
bloom, the Rams' owner, "that big
games are decided by officials' calls."
On the replay it looked as if Ron was
in, and if he's in, it's a whole different
ballgame. They told me Haden was in,
too, but if Ron is in, we score there."
Jessie "thought I was in by a lot"
and Haden complained, "You have to
be 3 yards in the end zone to get a
touchdown around here." But on fourth
down and a foot to go for a touchdown,
Knox ordered the field-goal attempt.

"When you arrive down there like
that," Knox explained, "you don't think
we'll get a field-goal blocked. Hindsight
is 20-20."
The Vikings were grateful. Asked
later if he considered Haden's inability
to score on third down as the big play,
Tarkenton said, "I thought the decision
to go for the field goal was the big
play." And as it turned out, with
Bryant scoring, it was the big play.

There were other big plays later, the
Rams producing two quick touchdowns
to narrow the Vikings' lead to 17-13
late in the third quarter. But in the
final minutes the Vikings made two
big plays that assured their victory.
Haden, the pseudo-rookie from Oxford
and the World Football League, col-
laborated with Harold Jackson on a
40-yard pass play that preceded Law-
rence McCutcheon's 10-yard touch-
down.

Continued on Page D8, Column 3

Red Smith

Nate Allen Calls It Luck

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 26 — The Minnesota Vikings,
the only team in the history of professional football to lose
three Super Bowl games, now have a chance to make it
four for a record that could stand for years and years. They
earned the opportunity this arctic afternoon in a most in-
genious manner. When their match with the Los Angeles
Rams was over, they had been beaten at making first downs,
21 to 13; they trailed in net yards gained, 336 to 267; they
had controlled the ball long enough to run 60 plays, com-
pared with the Rams' 71; they led on the scoreboard, 24-13, and that margin gave
them the championship of the National Football League's National Conference.
Their defensive unit did the job with the play that distinguished this truculent troupe
all season—the blocked kick.

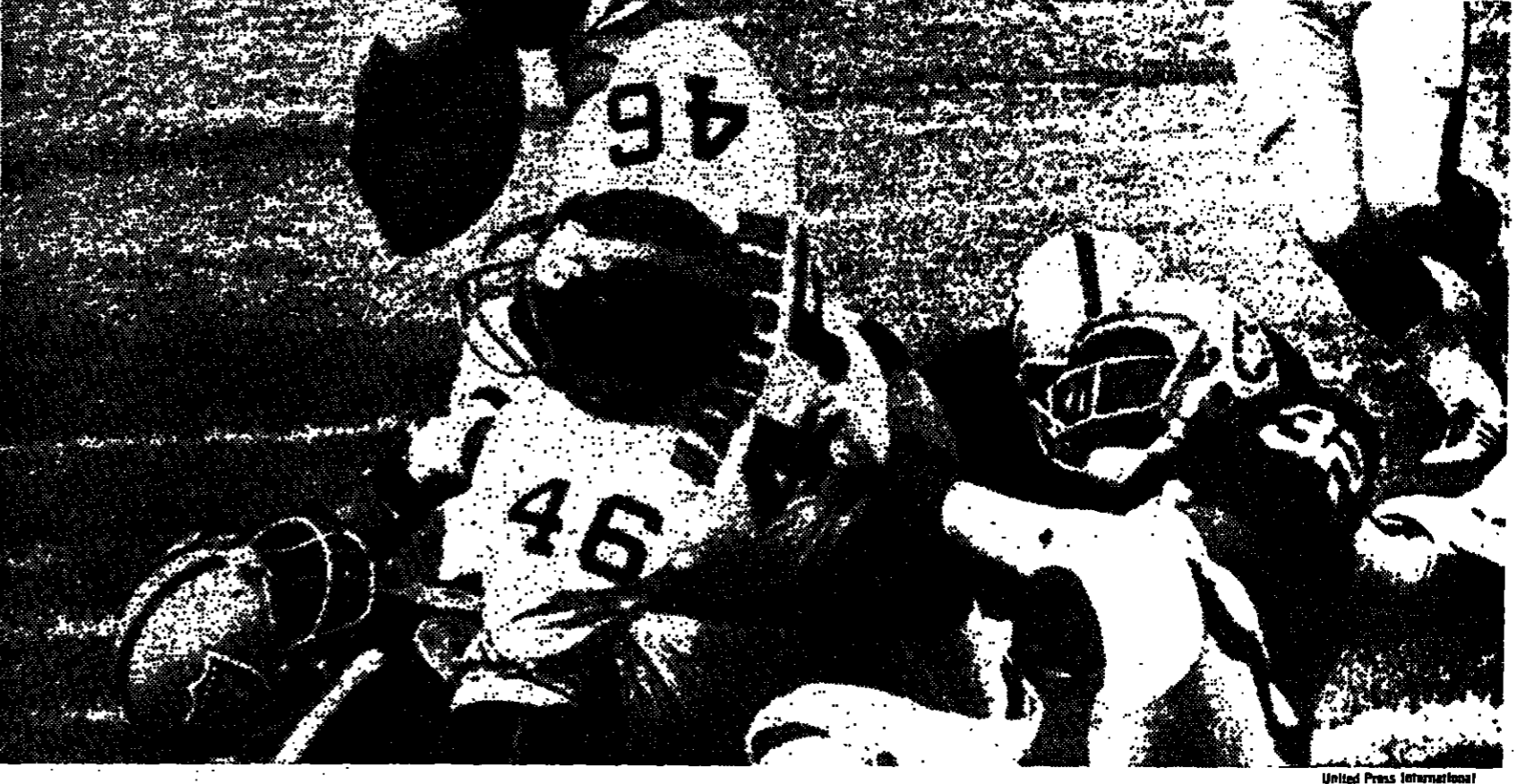
When their second game of the year, their first with the
Rams, went into overtime, Nate Allen, the cornerback,
blocked Tom Dempsey's field-goal attempt and preserved a
10-10 tie.

The next Sunday Allen blocked a conversion kick by
Detroit, and Minnesota beat the Lions, 10-9. Then Matt
Blair, a linebacker, blocked Chicago's attempt for an extra
point in a 20-19 victory over the Bears. Against the New
York Giants, Allen ran a blocked punt 28 yards for the
first touchdown as the Vikings romped, 24-7.

Holding a Crazy Man Down

Minnesota had blocked 13 kicks, coming into today's
entertainment, and on the Rams' very first punt Allen was
only a breath away from the 14th. He got it on the very
next Los Angeles kick, a field-goal attempt by Dempsey
from Minnesota's 7-yard line. Bobby Bryant, the other
cornerback, fielded the ball and was gone for 90 yards
and a touchdown. Then Blair blocked a punt on the Los
Angeles 10, setting up a field goal. And finally, with 2
minutes 28 seconds to play and the Rams threatening a
Minnesota lead of 17-13, Bryant intercepted a pass by Pat
Haden on the Vikings' 8.

How do these Norsemen bring off these defensive master-
strokes?
"It's luck," Nate Allen said.
"It comes from working every day. If it takes guts to
stick your face in front of a kick, well these guys have
shown character ever since I've been here." (The Vikings
got Allen just before the season opened in a trade with
San Francisco.)



Reggie Harrison of the Steelers diving over goal line despite the efforts of Raider defenders in second quarter of A.F.C. playoff game at Oakland yesterday.

Oakland Ends Years of Frustration in A.F.C. Finals

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 26—So it will
be Oakland against Minnesota in the
Super Bowl, a match between teams
that have been reminded too many
times they cannot win "the big one."
The Raiders won a big one today,
trouncing the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-7,
in a contest that was never very com-
petitive with the American Football
Conference championship and Super
Bowl qualification prizes.

The Vikings will go into their fourth
Super Bowl, this one to be played at
Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9, never hav-
ing won the ultimate game of pro foot-
ball, and the Raiders will be in their
second, also without a prior triumph. It
took the Raiders almost a decade to
reach the Super Bowl again but they
were most decisive in the way they
manhandled Pittsburgh.

The Steelers played "without 50 per-
cent of our offense" in the opinion of
Chuck Noll, their coach, because the
two running backs, Franco Harris and
Rocky Bleier, plus the kicker, Roy
Gerela, were hurt and never got in
the game.

The Raiders did not think that made
much difference. "No matter what they
could have done," said Monte Johnson,
the linebacker, "we would have shut
them down."
The game was advertised as having the
potential of a brawl, but it turned
out to be a clean one and both sides
had only expressions of respect for the
other afterwards. "We didn't want any-
thing to get out of hand," said Mark
Van Eeghen, the Oakland fullback and
leading rusher with 66 yards. "We
were helping them up. They were help-
ing us up."
The Raiders loved the taste of vic-

Continued on Page D8, Column 1



Ken Stabler, Raiders' quarterback, being helped off the field after being injured in the third quarter in game against Steelers at Oakland, Calif.

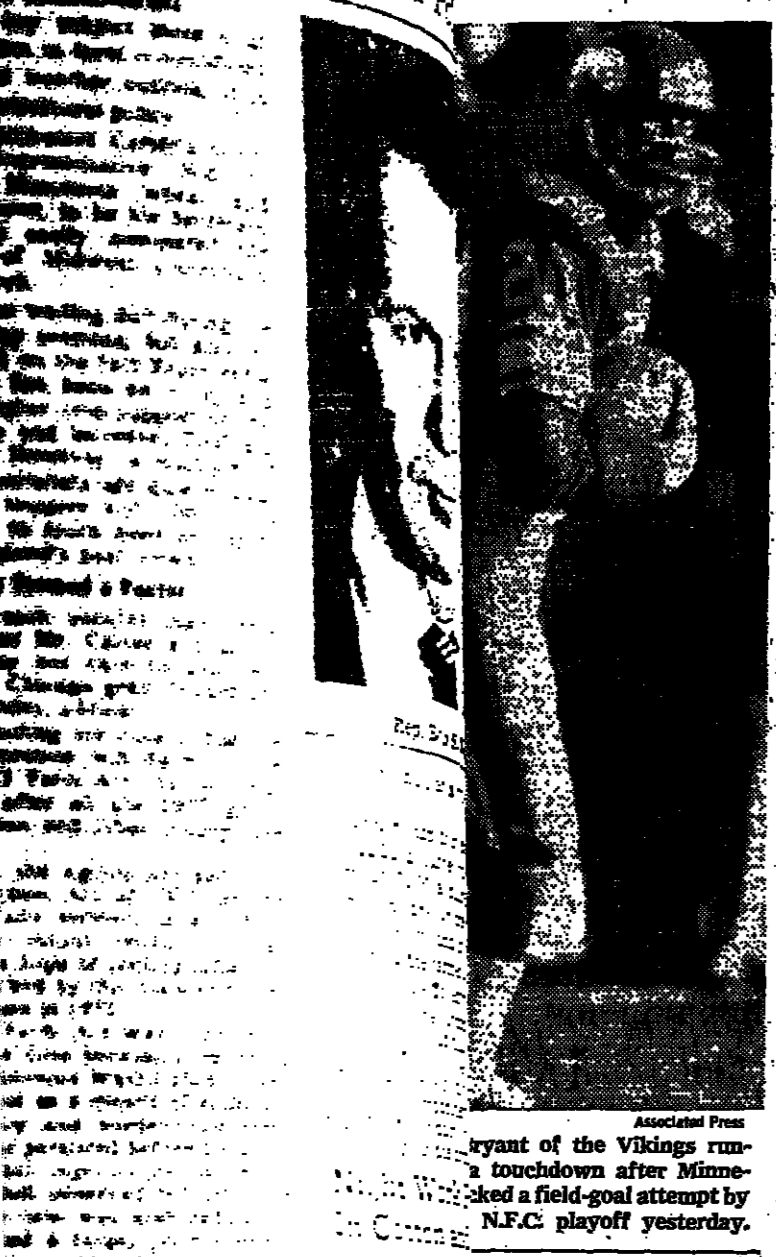
tory. George Atkinson, one of the al-
leged bad guys on the Oakland squad,
said it for his teammates in this fash-
ion:
"There was a lot of satisfaction. I've
been here nine years through a lot of
adversity. Critics said we couldn't
make it to the Super Bowl and that
we were a dirty team. I say to them,
'Eat your words.'"
Atkinson, the safety, contributed
a lot by knocking four of Terry
Bradshaw's passes out of the hands
of Lynn Swann, the receiver who was
programmed to be Pittsburgh's big play
performer. He never made a really big
play but he did say, "It was one of the
cleanest games Pittsburgh and Oakland
have ever played."

Losses in Key Games
They have played many times, for the
A.F.C. championship the last two years
and Pittsburgh won both on the way to
the Steelers' Super Bowl victories.
The Raiders had lost a conference title
game four other times, to Miami in
1953, to Baltimore in 1970, to Kansas
City in 1969 and to the Jets in 1968.
They also lost to Green Bay in the
Super Bowl following the 1967 season.

"The Steelers were in trouble before
today's game began because their two
1,000-yard runners, Harris and Bleier,
did not practice all week. Those two
had contributed 2,164 yards rushing in
a season that saw the Steelers win 10
straight times and both were injured
in the playoff victory over Baltimore
last Sunday.

Bleier had an injured toe on the foot
that had been damaged in combat dur-

Continued on Page D8, Column 1



Associated Press
Bryant of the Vikings runs
a touchdown after Minne-
sota blocked a field-goal attempt by
N.F.C. playoff yesterday.

Islanders Back angers

By PARTON KEENE
Up each end of the Madison
avenue rink last night, clad in
garb, Bill Smith of the
and Gilles Gratton of the
filled the shooters, smothered
ids and stopped the slap
surprise of this second Is-
er match was that three
scored: Islanders 2, Rang-
ers 1.
New York, two wonderful
ey bashed, smashed and
sh other for 60 minutes of
st of it end to end, which
ked house into raptures. At
ugh, the loudest noise was
pallies, "BIL-EE! BIL-EE!"
o "GILL-EE! GILL-EE!" with-
confusion.
d the hockey of today isn't
ckey of yesterday," said
Arbour of the Islanders.
his area should consider
ucky they have two teams
and can see them as much

ence in the contest will be
Bob Nystrom's scoring un-
the Islanders and Bill
's scoring for the Rangers,
second period, and Garry
une-winning tally in the

Shots Galore
corded difference, how-
the shots that missed or
misses by sensational goal-
Rangers massed their at-
tacking-gun fashion, shooting
d shooting at Smitty in the
Islanders depended on
ay shooter, like an army
ortar at a time.
erence was that we got
or six times with their
Gratton said, "while we
d on Page D7, Column 1

Joe Stars Knicks Top awks by 103-98

By THOMAS ROGERS
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 26 — The Knicks
and Spencer Haywood and
tought and Walt Fraser
visible, contributing only
20 minutes of play. But
they had Earl Monroe, who
eye-popping barrage of
the final five minutes to
a 103-98 victory over the
awks at the Omad.

hometown fans in the
10 were screaming in de-
Pearl put on one of his
offensive exhibitions. He
New York's final 18 points
game — and personally
a good deal of steady at-
the Knicks displayed
1 minutes.

ks' Guards Excel
id not make the trip here,
an injury to his left calf.
returned to New York this
an he found he could not
it knee he twisted in the
Philadelphia 76ers on Satur-

t McAdoe and Heywood
went into the game with
plan—our old guard-
use," said Monroe after
last six shots from the
of five free throws in
utes 39 seconds.
ard-oriented offense was
found.
ected on only one of
on Page D6, Column 1

Of all menthols:
Carlton is lowest.
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*As per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine.
Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. As per cigarette by FTC method.

Ashe and Vilas Defeated by Australians

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 26 (AP)—Australia completed a 4-0 sweep of the Americas in a tennis challenge series today when John Alexander and Ken Rosewall scored singles victories.

Alexander beat Arthur Ashe of the United States, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, in a three-hour match. Rosewall downed Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

The Australians shared a \$29,000 first prize, while the losers collected \$11,000.

top-ranking junior, off balance with soft, high returns.

John McEnroe of Douglaston, New York, defeated Robert Van't Hoff of Downey, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

Marise Kruger of South Africa downed Maria Rothschild of St. Louis, 6-3, 6-2, and Anne Smith of Dallas defeated Tanya Harford of South Africa, 6-4, 6-0, in the girls' 18 semifinals.

Morales led the way into the third round of the Eastern men's indoor tennis championship Sunday at the Stadium Tennis Center.

Shukow defeated Mark Puckett, 6-0, 6-2 and Jones beat Bob Wagner, 6-1, 6-3. Morales won, 6-2, 6-3, from Steve Gottlieb. Also advancing were Jim Kaufman, Gordon Kent and Roman Kupchynsky.

In the women's division, Barbara Goldman advanced to the semifinals by routing Grace Gliedman, 6-0, 6-0. She was joined by Pat Stewart, Barbara Potter and Carol Gordon.

Shukow, Jones Win
Alan Shukow, Tom Jones and Miguel

Tetscher Upsets Gottfried

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 26 (AP)—Elliot Tetscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., upset top-seeded Larry Gottfried, 6-3, 6-3, and gained the final of the Orange Bowl junior tennis championship today. Tetscher kept the Florida, the nation's

Comingforth, \$8.80, Wins Rich Quarter-Horse Race

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Comingforth, a 2-year-old filly who had never before raced at night, scored a three-quarter-length victory last night over a long shot, Humbolt, in the seventh running of the \$186,000 Golden State Futurity, the opening-night feature for quarter horses at the Los Alamitos course.

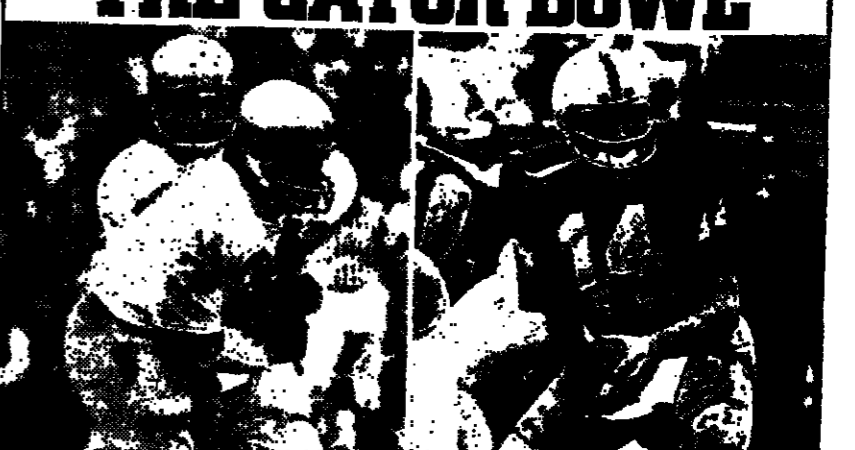
Before a crowd of nearly 13,000, Comingforth, ridden by Johnny Cox, ran 350 yards in 17.7 seconds and paid backers \$8.80, \$5.20 and \$4.60 for \$2 across the board. Humbolt paid \$10.60 and \$5.60, and Abovepar returned \$8.

Sir Rambler, the 2-1 favorite, broke poorly and wound up last in the 10-horse field.

Coopman Takes Decision

IZEGEM, Belgium, Dec. 26 (AP)—Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Belgian heavy-weight champion scored a close but unanimous 10-round decision over Neville Meade of Britain last night. Coopman weighed 209 pounds and Meade 227.

An ABC Sports Special!
THE GATOR BOWL



NOTRE DAME vs PENN STATE
Penn State has never beaten Notre Dame. Tonight, they go all out for their first victory over the Fighting Irish!

abc Tonight 9:00PM



Bill Goldsworthy of the Rangers scoring against Islanders' Bill Smith in second period at the Garden last night.

Islanders Top Rangers, 2-1; Goalies Excel

Continued from Page D5

five shots on net and come away with nothing.

Howatt was keying his seventh straight game in goal, and he will probably continue as John Davidson, the No. 1 goalkeeper, entered Lenox Hospital last night for an operation to remove the cartilage in his right knee.

Nystrom was the first to make something of a breakthrough when he tied down the ice with the puck. Howatt on his left as it turned a decoy. Mike McEwen was the Ranger this time, trying to watch Islanders at once. Nystrom held puck, went around Gratton and it home for a 1-0 lead.

Three and a half minutes later, Espisto won a face-off in the left end, the puck going to Ken Ge, who sent in across the center ice zone to Bill Goldsworthy. A wig learning to play on the

left side, Goldsworthy skated in and beat Smith, making it 1-1.

Price and pride showed up for the Islanders in the third period. Pat Price, their rookie defenseman, fed Howatt perfectly from blue line to blue line, and Garry swooped in to beat Gratton from 20 feet. No Ranger defenseman was around at this time. That was the goal that gave the Islanders 2 points and put them back in first place, tied with Philadelphia.

Not necessarily in connection with this was Coach-General Manager John Ferguson's announcement that he was calling up Doug Jarrett and Dan Newman from the New Haven farm club as standby replacements.

The Rangers frustrated themselves in the final period trying to tie. Don Murdoch, the league's second highest goal-scorer with 27, tried first with a semi-breakaway until he was tagged near the cage by Denis Potvin.

Mike McEwen, with Espo's rebound on his stick, Smith lying in front of

the goal and a half-open net waiting to be dented, lofted the puck over the top. Espo "faked" and McEwen socked himself in the head in disbelief.

Later, Ken Hodge shot point-blank from the slot, but Smith did this thing, and the puck sithered away to the side. Finally, Steve Vickers's shot bounced high into the air off Smith's pads and came down in front of the cage, with Rod Gilbert driving in. Smith's stick flashed, and hit the puck in midair to deprive the Rangers of still another tie.

Rangers' Scoring

Islanders	2	1-2
Rangers	1	0-1
FIRST PERIOD—Islanders: (2-1) D. Potvin (1:20), Price (4:30), J. Potvin (14:20); Rangers: (1-0) Price (17:10).		
SECOND PERIOD—Islanders: Howatt (16: 5:45); Rangers: Goldsworthy (27: 1:50), Price (30: 9:20), Potvin (32: 1:20).		
THIRD PERIOD—Islanders: Howatt (41: 7:58); Rangers: (1-0) Price (41: 7:58).		
Penalties—Islanders: 2, 11, 12; Rangers: 14, 15, 14-4.		
Goalies—Smith and Gratton, A—37,500.		

Tarkenton's Ideal Foe? The Bucs, of Course

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Viking quarterback, an hour after his tea mind beaten the Los Angeles Rams, resumed his position as a part-time analyst for NBC-TV and asked a teammate, Chuck Foreman, which team he would like to meet in the Super Bowl. Foreman answered noncommittally, but Tarkenton did not get away so easily, because a network announcer posed the same question to him.

The quick-witted quarterback replied, "Actually, I'd like to play Tampa Bay, but I don't think they'll let us."

Tampa Bay's Buccaneers, an expansion team, lost all 14 games of their first season in the National Football League.

vain and Atkinson confront Each Other

OAKLAND, Dec. 26 (AP)—Pittsburgh's wide receiver, Lynn Swann, received a concussion 16 weeks in a game against Oakland. Swann gained during the American Conference championship playoff against Raiders—but this time he wasn't a bit.

In the final seconds ran out during Oakland's 24-7 victory over the ers, hundreds of fans raced out the field. They were swarming at Swann during the last play of game when he caught a pass from Bradshaw.

The fans enveloped him and as of red smoke bombs clouded the g surface, Swann saw Oakland's George Atkinson, charging to him. It was Atkinson who had him the concussion with a forehead to the back of the helmet.

Kind of shock me up for a second Swann said. "All he wanted, was all."

Is he concerned about the crowd? Swann replied, "They just want a few X-rated things to me but weren't what you would call

C.A.C. Basketball Tournament Lacks Field With Holiday Glitter

By SAM GOLDAFER

Providence, R.I., for the first annual industrial classic, which starts tonight, the field includes the nation's top-ranked team, Providence and unbeaten Rhode Island. The Providence Civic Center, a seating capacity of more than 11,000, is sold out.

Madison Square Garden, the 25th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference-sponsored Holiday Festival, which tonight, as a field of Manhattan Island University, Fairfield, Georgetown and Penn. The field, with a seating capacity of 14,000, is struggling to sell tickets for an attractive field.

Since the C.A.C. began sponsoring holiday festival, there was only one tournament during Christmas, the Sugar Bowl Classic. Now, there are about 40 tournaments about the nation, and coming up is the national championship, which could have projected that Michigan ranked No. 1 nationally at the pre-season polls?

Do you ever know how these things go to work out?" said Scott Law, the E.C.A.C. commissioner, speaking from his home in Massachusetts, especially when you have to go far ahead. We are now working on the 1981 tournaments, and it is a crystal ball and a dash of luck successful.

Last year we sponsored the tournament at the Providence Civic Center, the financial bath. San Francisco is in the field and they were supposed to be one of the nations best. They got off to a poor start. At the same time, we had Indiana play at Madison Square Garden and the final with Indiana into our field was made real ago.

We have to be careful with our

fields. We try to stay in the East, Atlantic Coast Conference and the Midwest. When we gamble on West Coast teams, the costs of bringing a team that far sometimes become prohibitive, when you are guessing into the future. I think a key to the success of a tournament is that the local teams have to be strong."

Stronger Teams Elsewhere

The stronger local teams are not in the Holiday Festival, they are elsewhere. St. John's is in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii, Rutgers will play in the Louisville, Ky., tournament, Princeton is in the Kodak Classic in Rochester, N.Y., Hofstra in the Louisiana State tournament and Seton Hall in the Niagara Falls tournament.

All three local entrants play in the Garden tonight in a doubleheader that begins at 7 o'clock with Manhattan opposing L.I.U. The Jaspers have one victory and four losses and L.I.U. has a 3-5 record.

Georgetown vs. Fairfield

The better game is the meeting between Georgetown and Fairfield: The Hoyas' only loss in six games was by 2 points to 14th-ranked Arizona. Fairfield, led by Joe DeSantis, has won four of six games.

Penn (2-2) and Purdue (4-3) drew first-round byes and will play on Wednesday night's card. Penn will meet the L.I.U.-Manhattan winner and Purdue will play the Georgetown-Fairfield winner. The final is Thursday night.

Georgetown figures to be an Eastern power of the future, especially if the 6-foot-7-inch Craig Shelton recuperates from a shattered knee and joins the team in mid-January. Shelton and John Duren, the 6-3 starting guard, were Coach John Thompson's prize recruits off the Dunbar High School team in Washington, which won all 29 games last season.

The Hoyas have only two seniors on their squad—Duren and Larry Long, who at 6-7 starts at forward. The other forward is Al Dutch, a 6-7 sophomore. Derrick Johnson, a junior and the high scorer, is in the backcourt with Duren, and Tom Scates, a 6-11, 250-pound sophomore, is the center. Scates has made 19 of 26 shots from the field, 15 of them dunk shots.

Okay...so you can't tie your money up for years to earn higher interest. Bet you could do it for just 90 days!



Citibank's Regular Golden Passbook
pays 5.5% interest, higher than any day-to-day bank account. And does it in just 90 days!

Citibank's Regular Golden Passbook is the perfect place for savings you don't need right away...but still can't afford to tie up for long: Your money earns 5.50% in a Golden Passbook and needs to stay there for just 90 days. With daily compounding, your annual yield works out to 5.65%. You can withdraw money at the end of any quarter without loss of interest provided it has been on deposit at least 90 days.* All you need is \$500 to open a Regular Golden Passbook Account. (That \$500 deposit will also qualify you for a free Citibank Checking Account.) Come in to Citibank and start your Golden Passbook Account now. Ninety days from now, you'll be the richer for it!

*Money on deposit less than 90 days earns no interest by law. To withdraw money without loss of interest before the end of a quarter, you must provide the bank with a 90-day written notice.

There's a hard way and an easy way. Citibank is the easy way.

CITIBANK

Free checking not available to commercial accounts. CITIBANK, N.A. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Yonkers Race Track

Meadows

COLLEGE BASKETBALL IN THE GARDEN

LLU vs. MANHATTAN

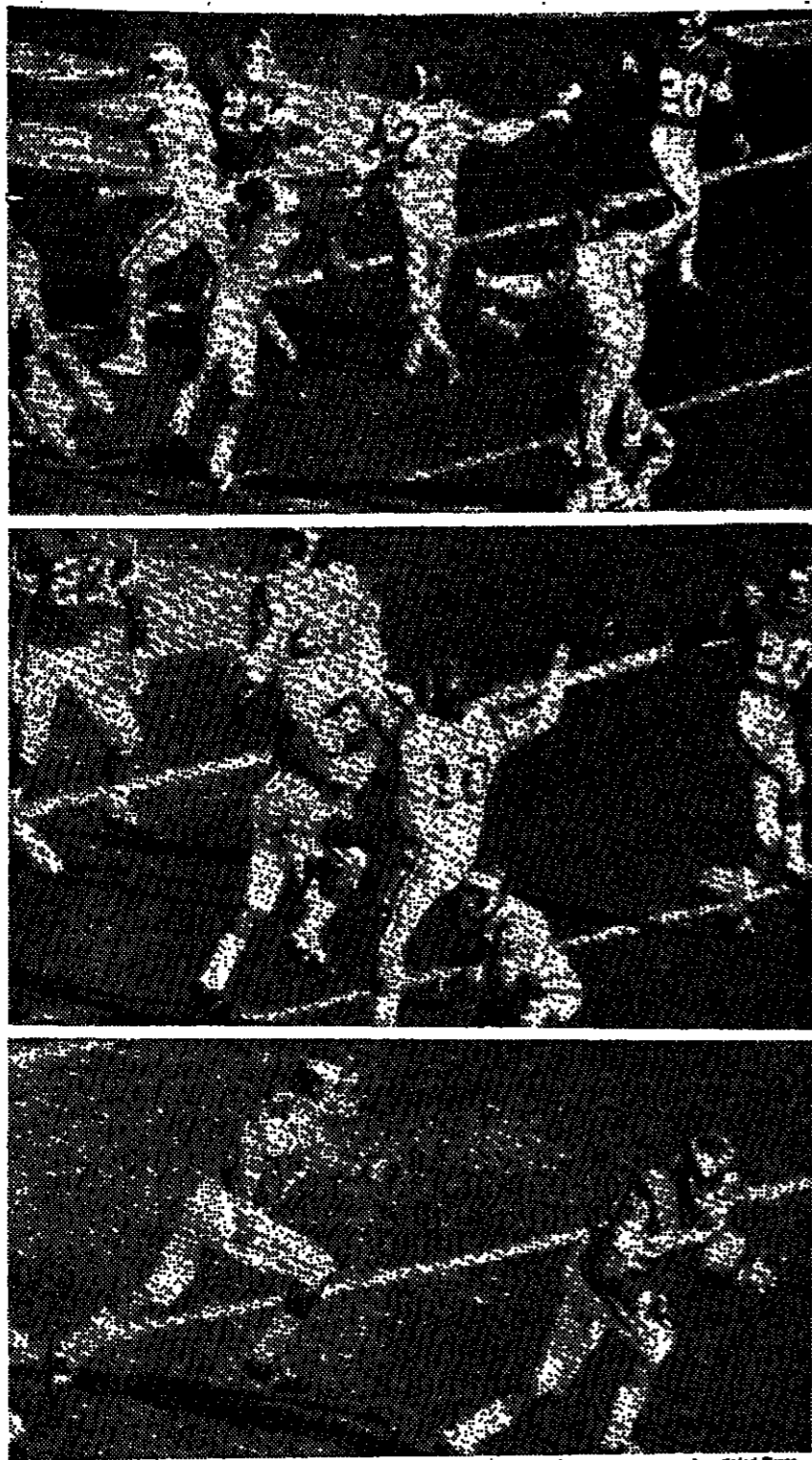
GEORGETOWN vs. FAIRFIELD

PENNSYLVANIA vs. PURDUE

sky rink

SKIS & EQUIPMENT

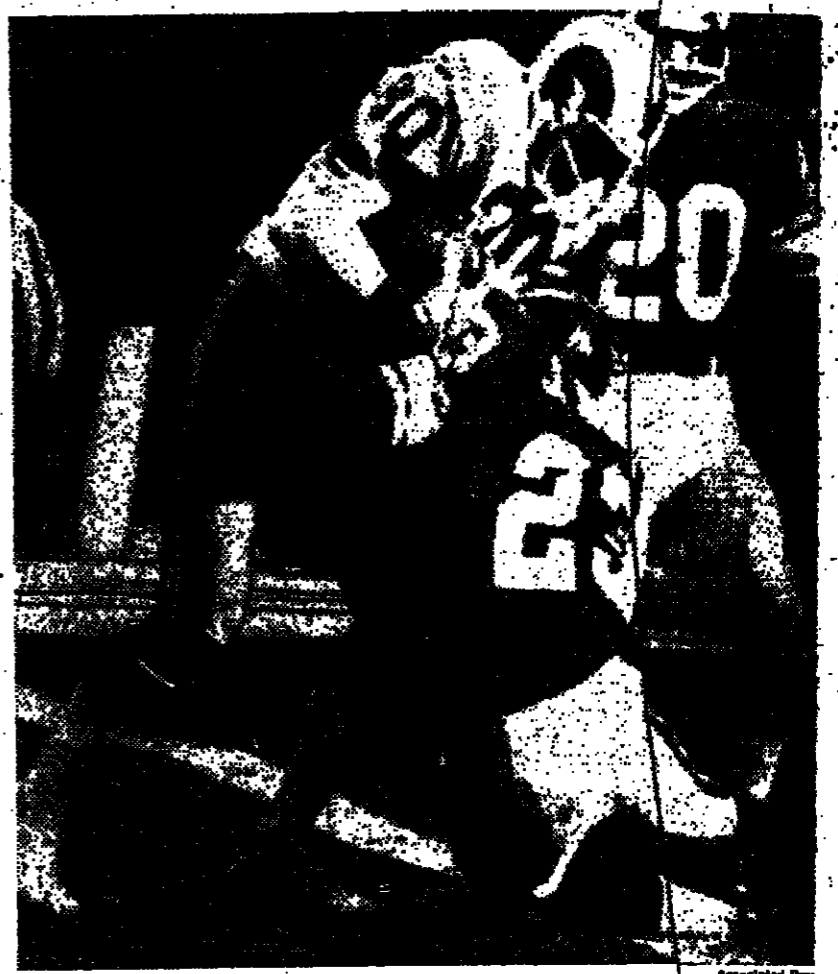
Vikings Reach Super Bowl by Defeating Rams, 24-13



Tom Dempsey of the Rams attempting a field goal, at top, in first period yesterday. Kick was blocked by Vikings' Nate Allen, center, and the ball was recovered by Bobby Bryant who ran 90 yards for touchdown.

Continued from Page D5
down run. But then Tom Dempsey missed the extra point, kicking the ball wide to the left.
After the ensuing kickoff, Fred Dryer, the Rams' right defensive end, sacked Tarkenton at the 11 and the Viking quarterback fumbled. Jack Youngblood, the other defensive end, recovered and ran to the 8, then Haden lofted a third-down pass to Jackson in the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown.
"But that missed extra point was a big play," said Bud Grant, the Vikings' coach. "That dictated the late strategy."
Sacked by Hilgenberg
Instead of needing a field goal that might have created a sudden-death overtime, the Rams needed a touchdown.
On a third-and-9 at the Viking 33 with about 7 minutes remaining, Haden was sacked by Willy Hilgenberg, a blitzing linebacker ignored by Rams blockers. But then Haden directed the Rams to a first down on the Viking 39 with about 3 minutes remaining but misplayed on four passes.
On fourth down, Haden's pass to Jesse was intercepted by Bryant, the ubiquitous cornerback, at the Viking 8.
"They blitzed," Haden said. "I had to get rid of the ball and he wasn't quite as open as I'd have liked him to be."
If the Rams had stopped the Vikings then, they would have had another chance. But on third-and-4 at his 31, Tarkenton tossed a short pass over the

middle to Foreman who completed a 57-yard gain to the Rams' 12. Not long after that, Sam Johnson scored on a 12-yard run.
"We had to get a first down," Tarkenton explained. "I wasn't going to take any chances. I felt it was a high-percentage pass. Chuck was the fourth receiver I looked at."
Tarkenton earlier had called an audible on Foreman's 62-yard run that set up the Vikings' second touchdown. Although bothered by a knee damaged in last week's playoff victory over the Washington Redskins, he completed 12 of 27 passes for 143 yards. He often threw the ball away.
"I was throwing the ball where I wanted to," the Viking quarterback said. "The Ram defense is as good as any we've played."
But the Rams, arriving from Los Angeles on Friday into near-zero, cold, appeared uncomfortable in sunny 12-degree weather.
Knox rated the weather as "beautiful" but through the years the Rams have never won a postseason game in a cold-weather city while losing six—one here for the N.F.C. title two years ago, another here in 1969, one in Milwaukee in 1967 and two in Cleveland in 1955 and 1950.
The Rams missed an opportunity to become the virtual home team in the Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl in two weeks. They also missed an opportunity to operate an all-California duel with the Raiders in the Super Bowl.
As for the Vikings, they will be playing their fourth different opponent in the Super Bowl game. They lost to Kansas City Chiefs in 1970, the Miami Dolphins in 1974 and the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1975. And they got their wish when the Raiders dethroned the defending champion Steelers.
"We want the whole world," Tarkenton said, "to know this time we're going to win the Super Bowl."



Lawrence McCutcheon of the Rams scoring in the third period at Keystone, Minn., yesterday. Jeff Wright of the Vikings tried to stop him.

Bidding Fool Takes Feature at Keystone

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Bidding Fool, owned by Mrs. William C. Robinson Jr., charged from off the pace for an impressive victory in the feature today at Keystone thoroughbred racing returned to the Pennsylvania track.
Great Wolf Hill Farm's Boy Emperor finished second, six lengths back, in the 6 1/2-furlong allowance test, finishing a length in front of Augley Farm Stable's Queen Boy. The running time over a good track was 1:17 3/5.
Bidding Fool won his fourth race of the year and, coupled in the wagering with Long Tall Texas, paid \$7.20, \$3.20, and \$2.40 for \$2 across the board. Boy Emperor paid \$4 and \$3.40 while Queen Boy paid \$3.20.
A crowd of 10,060 turned out at Keystone despite three inches of snow.

Rams-Vikings Scoring

Min.	L.A.	First Quarter
7	0	Bryant 90, return with blocked field-goal attempt (Cox kick). Dempsey's 17-yard field-goal attempt blocked by Allen.
10	0	FG, Cox, 25, following Blair's block of R. Jackson's punt.
17	0	Foreman, 1, run (Cox kick). Foreman positioned the touchdown with 62-yard run.
17	6	McCutcheon, 18, run (kick wide). Key play: Haden's pass to R. Jackson for 40-yard gain to Viking 34.
17	13	Jackson, 5, pass from Haden (Dempsey, kick). Key play: Dryer's sack of Tarkenton at Viking 11, with Jack Youngblood recovering fumble.
24	13	S. Johnson, 12, run (Cox kick). Tarkenton-Foreman pass play for 57-yard gain on third down from Viking 31.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Rams	Vikings
First downs	21	13
Rushing yardage	46-193	29-132
Passing yardage	143	109
Passes	9-22	12-27
Interceptions by	1	1
Punts	7-29	8-35
Fumbles lost	4-2	1-1
Yards penalized	33	32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHES—L.A.: McCutcheon, 24 for 128 yards; Foreman, 16 for 82; Johnson, 12 for 161; Blair, 10 for 26.
RECEPTIONS—L.A.: Jackson, 4 for 70 yards; Johnson, 2 for 66; Foreman, 13 for 109; Foreman, 5 for 51; Haden, 3 for 28; Miller, 3 for 24.
PASSES—L.A.: Haden, 9 for 22 for 143 yards; Miller, 12 for 143.
Tackles: 12 of 27 for 142.

Stabler Sparks Raiders In 24-7 Rout of Steelers

Continued from Page D5
ing the Vietnam war, Harris had painful rib injuries.
The Steelers compensated with a variety of offensive formations using three tight ends or three wide receivers plus their one healthy running back, Reggie Harrison. "That didn't bother us because we knew they couldn't run from those formations," said Ted Hendricks, the Raider linebacker.
The total rushing yardage for Pittsburgh, a devastating running outfit, came to only 72 yards with Harrison gaining 44 yards and 24 for Frenchy Fuqua, who played although hurt. So it was up to Bradshaw to throw the ball and he completed 14 of 35 pass attempts against an Oakland defense that covered everyone all afternoon.
"I'm sorry we didn't have more weapons," said Noll. "We put too much pressure on our defense because we couldn't move the ball."
That defense, which had shut out the opposition five times in a 10-game winning streak for the two-time Super Bowl champions, could not hold off the potent Oakland offense directed so well by Ken Stabler, the quarterback. And it was on the field two-thirds of the time.

The game was close for only four minutes in the second quarter after the Steelers had scored on a quick 75-yard drive, their only good drive, to trail 10-7.
Stabler, who completed 10 of his 16 well-chosen passes, next ended a 65-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown pass to a surprise receiver, Warren Bankston, the reserve tight end. That came 19 seconds before halftime.
The Raiders put the game away in the third period with another long drive, 63 yards, to their last touchdown, this one scored by Pete Banaszak, a reserve halfback, on a 5-yard pass from Stabler.
STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Steelers	Raiders
First downs	13	15
Yards rushing	72	157
Yards passing	165	71
Passes	14-35	10-16
Interceptions by	0	0
Fumbles	7-37	7-44
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	29	34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHES—Pitt.: Harris, 11 for 44 yards; Fuqua, 8 for 24; Okie, Van Eeghen, 22 for 66; Davis, 11 for 54.
RECEPTIONS—Pitt.: Cunningham, 4 for 34 yards; Swann, 3 for 21; Foster, 9 for 11; Harrison, 1 for 1; Frenchy, 1 for 46; Bankston, 2 for 11; Davis, 2 for 2.
PASSES—Pitt.: Bradshaw, 14 of 35 for 176 yards; Okie, Swann, 10 of 16 for 88.
Attendance—51,739.

Raiders-Steelers Scoring

Oak.	Pitt.	First Quarter
3	0	Mann, 39-yard FG at 11:49, after Ginn partially blocked Walden's punt, letting Oakland start on Pittsburgh's 38.
10	0	Davis, 1, run at 4:56, after Hall's interception return of 25 yards to Pittsburgh's 1. Mann kick.
10	7	Harrison, 3, run at 10:05. Mansfield kick 75 yards in eight plays. Key plays: Bradshaw passes to Lewis for 11, Stallworth for 18 and Swann for 30.
17	7	Bankston, 4, pass from Stabler, at 14:41. Mann kick 69 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Davis 16 and S. Banaszak 13.
24	7	Banaszak, 5, pass from Stabler at 11:10. Mann kick 63 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Stabler pass to Branch for 26; Stabler fourth down pass to Bankston for 9 to Pittsburgh 17.



Errol Mann of the Raiders kicking a 39-yard field goal against Pittsburgh.

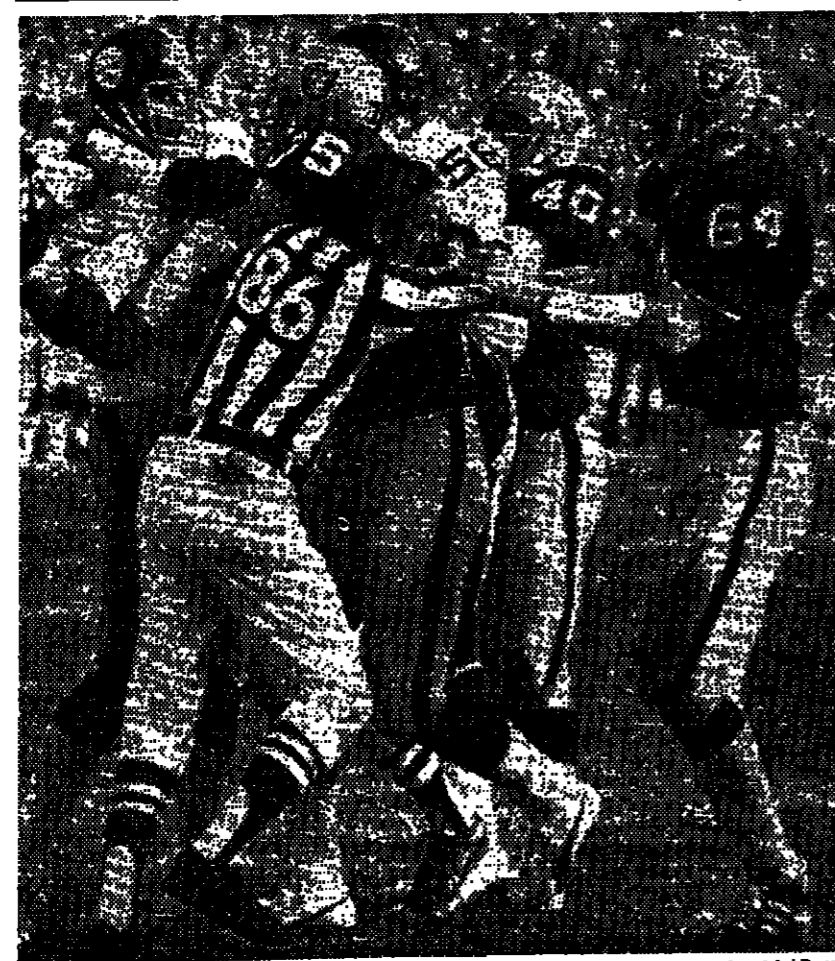
Rams' Owner Supports Knox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 26—Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams, reaffirmed his faith in Coach Chuck Knox today despite a third consecutive loss in the National Conference championship game.
Knox had been reported as a candidate for the New York Jets' head coaching vacancy if the Rams lost again despite four remaining years on his five-year Ram contract. Knox once was the Jets' offensive line coach. "Chuck's not going anywhere," Rosen-

bloom said. "If he tries to leave, I'll break both his legs. Chuck Knox is my coach." Moments later, Rosenbloom repeated his words to Knox and hugged the coach, saying, "Right?" and Knox replied, "Right."

Horse Show Postponed

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. Dec. 27—The opening session of the two-day Hill Horse Show was postponed today because of icy driving conditions. The show will be held tomorrow if driving conditions improve.



Jimmy Cole, field judge, trying to break up a scuffle between some of the Steelers and Raiders after the first Oakland touchdown yesterday.

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL**
Holiday Festival doubleheader, Manhattan vs. Long Island and Fairfield vs. Georgetown, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street; first game, 7 P.M.
- FOOTBALL**
Gator Bowl, Penn State vs. Notre Dame, at Jacksonville, Fla. (Television—Channel 7, 9 P.M.)
- HARNESS RACING**
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
- HOCKEY**
Iona vs. John Jay, at Riverdale Ice Skating Center, Broadway and 236th Street, Bronx, 6:30 P.M.
- JAI-ALAI**
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).
- TENNIS**
New York State men's indoor championships, at Cove Racquet Club, Glen Cove, L.I., 6 P.M.



Fans surrounding Oakland players after the Raiders defeated the Steelers for the A.F.C. championship yesterday.

Handwritten signature: J. Cole

Defeating Rams



Penn State, The Dame for Foes

LONDON S. WHITE JR. Penn State's victory over the Rams in the Rose Bowl...



Tom Osborne, left, Nebraska coach, and Vince Ferragamo, quarterback, at AstroDome in Houston yesterday as Cornhuskers prepared to meet Texas Tech.

Pitt Eleven Advances To Sugar Bowl Game Site

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team rolled into New Orleans this afternoon...

pointing to Hasselbeck, who broke his left hand in the ninth game. The all-Big Eight selection finished with only 14 receptions...

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Decline in Rolls at Jewish Schools Found Slowing

The dramatic overall decline in the number of students enrolled in Jewish schools is beginning to slow down...

Overall Decline 11 Pct By contrast, the schools that are less than full time have suffered a drop in enrollment of about a third since 1966.

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indicates broader desire on the part of Jews to return to more traditional affiliations.

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aged by the concern that followed the 1967 Six Day War in the Middle East.

As a result, financing for Jewish education has become a major recipient of Jewish philanthropy, Rabbi Toubin said.

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Rams-Vikings Scoring

It is that Penn State is a team that will use many sophisticated freshmen against Notre Dame...

End to Frustration

Paterno would try to come out and get an advantage and get an advantage...

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Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and other statistics.

That in his first bowl game... the 1967 Gator Bowl...

Paterno would try to come out and get an advantage and get an advantage...

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Crew From University of Paris Captures Nile in Upset

CAIRO, Dec. 26—The French crew of the University of Paris, pulled a stunning upset victory today in the sixth annual Nile International Intercollegiate Rowing Festival.

The French had set their hopes no higher than a third-place finish in the six-oar final. They were fourth last Thursday at Ismailia in the first race of the series...

All the differences in the borrowed equipment that caused so much discussion among the crews for the last two days were resolved by the time the oarsmen took to the water...

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Elliot Foresees Business Recovery

Continued From Page A1 Elliot said that to help the city's lagging construction industry, he favored a restoration of rent decontrol...

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Automobile Exchange

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

WHY TIE YOURSELF UP WITH A LONG LEASE? AT UNIVERSAL A ONE YEAR LEASE COSTS NO MORE!

ELLIOTT FORESEES BUSINESS RECOVERY Continued From Page A1

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High Tides Around New York

Table with 4 columns: Date, Tide, and other weather-related data.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Time, and other data.

Early New York City
into Youth for Aid

Senator Philip A. Hart Dies at 64; as Called 'Conscience of Senate'

INGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, a slight man with a friendly smile and an end to his story and was in front of the fight to aid died today at his home. He was 64.

A Democrat, did not seek in 1976 because he was suffering from cancer. He had undergone operations to stop its spread, but tumors were removed and he had breast surgery and extensive chemotherapy.

Services are scheduled at St. Romaine Catholic Cathedral on Dec. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Hart is expected to be buried in the Mackinac Island, Mich., home.

His wife, the former Ann J. Brigg, has four sons—Walter, James, and Clyde—and four daughters—Jane, Mary and Laura.

Rector for Civil Rights

RICHARD L. MADDEN
Rector of the New York Times

INGTON, Dec. 26—In his 18th year in the Senate, Philip A. Hart was known as a senator or a seeker of sensationalism.

It was a measure of the esteem he held by his colleagues made in August, when he was elected to the post of rector of the Senate's Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Hart is expected to be the Senate's "conscience" in dealing with the Vietnam war.

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At 17 he was promoted to chief copy boy, and a year later was assigned to keep track of arrivals and departures in the then voluminous shipping and mail tables carried by the Times. He also resumed his formal education at New York Evening High School and received his diploma after five years of study.

When World War II brought a blackout of news of shipping movements to and from many ports, Mr. Ryan became a "blackout" reporter for the Times, covering the movement of goods and passengers across the Hudson in the days of the ferries that gave him a daily picture of the comings and goings of the passenger lines and Jersey waterfront.

Returning War Hero
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Senator Philip A. Hart, left, conferring with Senators Mike Mansfield and Everett M. Dirksen in 1965 on strategy to cut off debate on the voting rights bill so that it might pass in the Senate. Senator Hart invoked cloture rule.

Joseph Ryan, Ex-Times Reporter And Executive at U.S. Lines, Dies

By FARNSWORTH FOWLE
Joseph J. Ryan, retired director of public relations for the United States Lines, which he joined in 1958 after many years as a ship news reporter and assistant transportation editor of The New York Times, died Saturday in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, N.J. He was 66 years old and lived at 172 Central Avenue in Edison, N.J.

Mr. Ryan joined the Times as a 14-year-old copyboy in 1924. He was left parochial school in Hoboken, and commuting across the Hudson in the days of the ferries that gave him a daily picture of the comings and goings of the passenger lines and Jersey waterfront.

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Deaths

- GOLDEN—Peter, The Board and wife... (text continues)
- GOLDING—William, beloved husband... (text continues)
- GOLDING—William, The Board and wife... (text continues)
- GOLDING—William, The Board and wife... (text continues)
- GOLDING—William, The Board and wife... (text continues)
- GOLDING—William, The Board and wife... (text continues)

Deaths

- MOORE—Gerald, beloved wife of the... (text continues)
- MOORE—Elizabeth F. (nee Phillips),... (text continues)
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Continuation of obituary notices for Joseph Ryan and other individuals.

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"Man of the Year," a title coined by TIME in 1927, has become an event of traditional news value for 50 years now. The editors' first selection was Charles Lindbergh and their latest is President-elect Jimmy Carter. In between these two men is a fascinating roster of the mighty and the memorable—the makers of peace and war, the prophets, merchants and creators, the rebels and kings, the heroes of the age or of the moment.

Each year TIME's choice is applauded, decried, publicly quoted and privately debated.

"Man of the Year" is neither an accolade nor a moral judgment. (Al Capone was runner-up in riotous, bootleg 1928.) The two criteria are always these: who had the biggest rise in fame, and who has changed the character of the times, possibly the course of history, for better or worse.

As the editors put it this week: "Because of his impressive rise to power, because of the new phase he marks in American life, and because of the great anticipations that surround him, James Earl Carter Jr. is TIME's 'Man of the Year.'"



مكتبة جامعة القاهرة